# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., SEPT. 1913

## Literary

### OPENING ADDRESS

The opening address was made by Prof. Frank P. Manhart, D. D., Dean of the Theological Department. The address was not written and was delivered without notes. The following will indicate, in a measure, the substance and character of the address.

The students old and new were welcomed to the life and activities of the University. Life in a school of higher education is full of interest and may be of great profit and of rich pleasure. The fellowship into which a student enters is rich whether one looks backward to the founders and the earlier years of the school, to the associations, activities and life of the present, or to a future in which the experiences of school form the basis of enduring and enriching personal intimacies and interests.

Viewed as preparation for the future activities of life, student days in our times are filled with alluring possibilities. It is assumed that in our country and in the world the liberally educated will, be in the future, as in the past, by far the greater part of the leaders in moulding thought and guiding action.

The church will furnish a noble field for the higher service. Questions of faith and order involving the searching of all foundations, sources and hitherto authoritive statements of belief and the conditions upon which reunion in Christendom may be brought about, are being earnestly considered. Then the activities of the Christian Church are marvelous in their range and variety. They mean the bringing of all the manifold classes and interests of people in so-called Christian lands, completely under the control of Christian ideas and principles with their corresponding relations and activities in every day life.

The non-Christian peoples number 1,000,000,000. The church is earnestly engaged in Christianizing them all. The "missionary enterprise" is stupendous in its aim, marvelous in its methods, in its agencies and in the high quali-

ties of the men and women actively engaged in it. The harvest is the world, and thousands more of consecrated laborers and leaders will here find abundant room for their best services far reaching and noble in character and rich in beneficient results.

The family too is a divine institute. It exists that trust affections may be gratified. The home, in all the essentials of a true and complete home, should be preserved. It has been inevitable that the great economic, industrial and intellectual movements of the times should greatly effect the home and the whole structure of Society. Doubtless, some changes are for the better, while some are for the worse. Viewed from aspects, it may be said that in the final analysis there is a struggle between the forces that would preserve and those that would destroy the home. So, it is becoming a question of a sociology resting upon the home with its foundation in the union of one man and one woman for life or of a sociology resting upon the practice of a barnyard.

Out of the existing confusions, there will come the reign of principles and practices that are truly Christian. Toward these final social and economic conditions where justice to all classes of persons, and the elevation of all shall be secured, the educated men and women must make their full contributions.

The state is of God. It has been too largely an agent with which a few have exploited the many. The task before men today is the securing of enlightened, pure and just government all around the world. That government of the people, by the people and for the people may be a reality, there must be, in a large and adequate measure, elevated personal character, patriotism and altriusm among all classes.

It is probable that women will soon vote in all leading nations. Democracy will then have reached its ultimate. It will then be in order to limit the right of suffrage to future citizens along lines of character and intelligence. The corrupt and the corrupting and the illiterate may wisely be deprived of their former right of suffrage or denied its future privilege.

More important than his preparation for life is the daily life of the student in the school. He lives, day by day, thinking and doing those things that ordinarily will mean enduring habits, character and reputation. Every day's activities should be honorable and true. Nothing low or base should have a place in the thought of life.

How old-fashioned it seems to say that a college is primarily a place of study:—a place where by association with fellow students and teachers, text books, library, literary society, class-room and chapel one will acquire a wide range of knowledge, a cultured and disciplined mind and a body of ideas and purposes that are noble and godlike. Yet in spite of all appearances, so it is. The college and the university are ever most and best for him who studies most and best.

The body must be cared for. Health and vigor are of very great importance. Spirit and body together make the complete man. Christianity teaches that man's body may be a temple of the Holy Spirit; that a man may eat, drink and work to the glory of God, that the Eternal Son of God became the Son of Man by uniting human nature including a human body to his divine nature, and that man in his future eternal and glorified state will have a natural body, glorified like that of his Lord. Surely, if a student keeps these Christian teachings in mind, he will give the best possible care to such matters of bodily hygine as exercise, recreaiton, etc., as will make his body the best possible servant and coworker of his mind and spirit. The ideal would secure such strength and endurance as Gladstone had during sixty years of strenuous, intellectual and public life, and when more than eighty as prime minister of Great Britian he could speak in Parliament after midnight for four hours and recuperate in refreshing sleep as when a youth.

All naturally look to great characters for ideals. The building, in which we are, was named after Gustavus Adolphus. He was one of the six greatest captains in human history. He was far more than a genius in war. He was, as believed, an agent in the hands of Providence to save civil and religious liberty to the world. He often led his army in singing his own noble Christian Hymn. He led them in singing Luther's majestic Ein Feste Furg, and led them in prayer; then opened his last contest with the battle-cry Immanuel—God with us. He died at Luetzen but humanity was his debtor, as he was one of its greatest heroes.

The words above us;—Bene Orasse: Bene Studuisse:—To have prayed well is to have studied well;—was the life motto of Luther. Judged by the many important epoch-making services and influences of his life, he was, inspiration aside, the greatest man that ever lived. He had great virtues; we may imitate them. He had great faults; we should avoid similar ones.

We can find our perfect ideals only in one person. He is the son of Mary, the man of Nazareth, the Messiah of God given to men through the Jews, the Head of the Church, the Son of Man, the Son of God, the Savior of men, the final Judge of all. At his blessed feet we should sit as disciples. In his footprints we should place our feet. In his grace we should trust for personal salvation. At his command we should order our lives. With him we should hope to spend a blessed eternity. For his services to his church and to men, redeemed by Him, our Fathers founded and our predecessors fostered our institution. May we follow them, as they followed Christ.

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## THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Never, perhaps, in the history of man were the times more ominous and pregnant with greater events than the present. The signs of the times are in so many respects set before the eyes of men, come so closely to the apprehension of all, that they may be said to be felt, as well as seen. What significance had the statement when the Great Teacher said to the wise men of Galilee, "Ye can discern the face of the sky, but can ye not discern the signs of the times."

If, events were simply strung together in orderly fashion on the thread of time without any relation of cause and effect there could be no signs of the times. But because tomorrow is folded within today, because human nature and its development are under laws which are constant from age to age, it becomes possible, in a measure, to forecast coming events, to draw from the study of past experiences and present conditions reasonable inferences concerning the future.

What then are these ominous and resplendent signs that call one to the realms of optimism? Physically, there is nothing more fundamental, touching the circumstances which effect all human beings than time and space, and hence to change them is to effect all human activities. The extensive application of steam and electricity is producing inventions which are saving, time, space, health, wealth and human energy.

Then, if time and space are conquered, new ideas will be more speedily disseminated, public opinion more quickly formed, and more readily expressed, reforms will be sooner accomplished and man shall understand the vital significance of Universal Brotherhood. This advent will place the world in a new era in which the isolation of any people will become impossible, and then will the world's barbarism disappear and the gospel be carried to the ut-

termost parts of the earth.

Politically, the signs are the growth and expansion of democracy, the passing of the boss and special privilege. The political horizon shows signs of change; the whole world is in hidden agitation. All kings on earth, whose words were law, are troubled at the advance of democracy. Their calm repose of ages, in which thrones and altars were held sacred, has been broken in a moment.

Ancient despotisms like China, which seemed to defy dissolution for nearly three centuries, and to mock at time, pass away like a dream. China transformed by its revolution, instead of advancing slowly, passes at once into life and light.

Mexico, long steeped in turmoil and civil strife, is breaking the chains of ancient oppression and tyranny, and assuming a new hope, a new government, a democracy of great and glorious possibilities.

That the age of Bossism and Special Privilege is passing away, was clearly demonstrated at our last national election. Our own state, where here to fore, popular government was exiled, election a mockery, and laws stamped with the seal of special privilege, has been so stirred by a new civil conscience and enlghtened patriotism that it is washing its political robes and slaying the Centaur of corrupt politics. Instead of an example of corrupt politics, the Keystone state is assuming the model of an "Ideal Commonwealth."

Socially the world is lifting itself up on a higher plane of righteousness. The trio of vices, gambling, prostitution and intemperance, are receiving blow after blow which will mean death. At last we see that these evils necessitate men, whose lives are pure, sincere and touched with the Christian influence, great men, inbred with the spirit of faith in personal contact, like Gladstone, who found time to talk and pray with a vagabond boy, to make a weekly visit to a drunkard or a gambler, who is trying to reform, —men who give for alms, those things which are within.

Today, we no longer judge the poor by their family history, but by their latent powers. We offer rewards where we imposed penalties. We strike at the saloon on the corner rather than the weakness of the consumer. Personality is being recognized as the greatest power in all redemptive work. The Toynbee Hall in the east end of London; the College Settlement in Rivington Street, New York, Hull House in one of the worst wards in Chicago are outgrowths of this discovery. The higher are lifting

up the lower. The heroic Miss Adams, living in the midst of 40,000 Bohemians in Chicago, and the no less heroic "slum sisters" of the Salvation Army, sharing the poverty of the lives they long to bless by personal love and sacrifice, are mighty agents in saving the low in vice and crime. The giving of these noble souls is like mercy—"twice blessed—it blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

We have seen that the physical conditions seem favorable to the highest organization of society. There is also an increasing intelligence in regards to social life. But what of moral and religious life of society? The church long shattered, shows signs of organized life. Co-operation, the key-note of success, is being practically demonstrated in the Men's Religious Forward Movement and the Layman's Missionary Movement.

These movements, as arms of the church, move far and wide, revealing her true mission. We have learned how to meet the indifferent. How? if the mountains will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountains. Just as politicians no longer depend on great meetings to form public sentiment, but make a house to house canvass, so the church is building up a "nervous system" which brings itself into communication with every man, woman and child. It is said Napoleon had an army imbued with the heroism of martyrdom—but a greater than that is here—a Christian army—instilled with the missionary zeal, going forth with an unbroken line, not to a forlorn hope, but to a certain and glorious victory.

Accordingly when the Christian conscience properly enlightened, actually rules the organized life of men, political and social wrongs will disappear. Slowly but surely the nations of the earth are praying "Let us have peace, so that love may rule in the hearts of men."

There is no longer a plan of subdueing nation after nation, and uniting them under an Alexander, a Caesar or a Napoleon, but a plan surpassing all of these, as the bending sky surpasses the clouds which drift across it. Even that will be realized when the different nations of the world, each in its own untroubled territory, each with its idioms and customs, laws and language, shall be united in the bonds of peace, the Parliament of Man.

Then will be realized amid the diversity of the earth's peoples, kindreds and tongues a blessed unity more glorious than that which binds the suns and systems of countless constellations into one harmonious whole. Then will come that glad consummation for which the ages have waited,

which prophets have forseen and poets sung, for which the good have longed and labored, for which over all and thru all the infinite God has wrought the "One far off divine event, to which the whole creation moves," even the final triumphant coming of the kingdom of Him, who is to gather together in one all things both which are in heaven and which are on earth.

F. P. B. '14.

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## THE NEW IDEA IN GOVERNMENT

During the many stages in the political history of Nations we find that different thoughts and ideas of government have occupied and ruled the minds of men. The better and higher ideals push aside those of less importance and take their place "on the firing line of progress."

Society was ruled during the middle ages by arbitrary laws, enacted by the church. The light of the semi-democratic civilization of Greece and Rome had faded from the political horizon. Despotism, the patron saint of the time, reigned supreme with fate, her next of kin. The blood-red rivers flowed through the halls of political fame. War was the cry on every side. Then came a time when a bold spirit arose, contending with authority, and calling men to thought and freedom.

So in the history of our country, we had our day of war and bloodshed, while our government was undergoing the process of formation. Then came a halt in operations of war. A new idea struck our statesmen. It was the idea of wealth, of money, of commercial advantage. So we have been living for several years in an age when men have been scrambling for the Almighty dollar. The watchword of the day has been, "Does it pay?" "Does it pay?" And men have gone into business and into office with the sole aim of getting money. Money, the idol god of the American people.

But a new day has dawned. A new conscience is appearing in our business world. Human welfare must be put before wealth. The time has come when we are no longer want to say, "Does it pay?" but in the spirit of the age, "Is it right?" "Is it right?" The old conscience was commercial. It conducted business wholly for the money that was in it. The new conscience is philanthropic. It conducts business for the service it can render to the community. The old conscience had no soul; the new one is distinctly human.

Less than thirty years ago the president of a great railway voiced the conscience of his time by saying, "The public be damned."

Now all our railway magnates are saying, "We are here to serve the public." They voice the new conscience, the new idea in government. The dreary reign of the commercial conscience for the last fifty years has given us these four things: an amazing increase of national wealth, colossal personal fortunes, a barbaric love of luxury and pleasure, and an incalculable waste of our natural resources and our men.

It is the mission of this new idea in government to formulate laws which will stop exploiting the labor of the many for the enrichment of the few. It must stop this terrible destruction of our natural wealth and this waste of men if our nation is long to survive. It must devise an industrial system that will develop strong character and great manhood in all its members. The state must stand for common life which seeks to gain over higher levels in efficiency, justice, happiness, and sincerity. The new idea is to work for men not money.

A new and effective weapon is being placed in the hands of the people, namely, the tariff knife. The Old Guard—men of the Aldrich, Cannon, Quay stamp—can no longer present a solid front to the enemy. Standpatism has few staunch supporters at the capitol. It killed, politically, those who most ardently espoused it. The social system which produces a Rockerfeller, or a Morgan, or a Ryan, or a Duke, or a Field is a false system. The politico-commercial system, which tolerates a Standard Oil, or a Tobacco Trust, or a National City Bank, or a Steel Trust or a Marshall Field Will, is a false system. There bides peril in mere strength itself.

The new idea is to show that the earth was not made for criminal privilege, but for humanity, and that the time has arrived when criminal privilege must die. And those "respectable Captain Kids of Industry," who make up our Criminally Privileged Class shall no longer hold on to the reins of government. It is the duty of the governmental authorities to see that men, if they go into banks and beef and railways and oil and sugar and lumber and steel, they go into them as a business and not as a crime. The time has come when these men must be content with honest profits. More money is losing its charms for those who have tasted the very mixed joys of its possession. "What is he worth?" will by and by demand an answer not written in dollars. The truth is slowly burning itself into men's souls that their genuine worth is measured by their service to the world, and not by how many dollars they have

wrung from the world.

Something like a silent and complete revolution in public sentiment has taken place. Men who know the facts of social conditions, who are truth-telling, courageous and level-headed, who are instinctively identified with rational progress but not with obstructive reaction or with reckless and destructive experiment are giving their services to incorporate in our country a new view of the common welfare; a new view of industrial and social forces; a new view of childhood, womanhood, and manhood; a new view of industrial occupations and the conditions under which they are carried on; a new view of misery and crime and disease as eradicable; a new view of charity, of reformation, of discipline, of human society; a new view of work, of recreation, of neighborhood; and a new view of a social order in which ancient wrongs shall be righted, new corruptions foreseen and prevented, the nearest approach to equality of opportunity assured, and the individual re-discovered, under conditions vastly more favorable for his greater usefulness to his fellows and for the highest development of all his powers.

It was this new idea that drove the commercial spirit out of the church. It is this new conscience that is driving the commercial spirit out of politics. It is this same new conscience that is driving the commercial spirit out of the corporations. A new classification of society is appearing. We are ranking men, not according to wealth, birth, knowledge, or station, but according to their social efficiency. He is to be called greatest who serves the community best. A new day is dawning. A new aristocracy is appearing of those who render to the community capable, disinterested service.

Then under the new idea in government we find a law of morals, not money; a law of service, not privilege. And our social ideal is still that Man who said, "I am among you as one who serveth."

John B. Kniseley.

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## THE NEW ORDER

From the very beginning of history, no great changes were ever accomplished in the industrial, political or social affairs without a revolution. Today there is a new order, accompanied by a revolution, sweeping over our nation. This revolution is not one of blood and iron, does not smell of gunpowder or bodies of slain men. It involves nothing sudden or violent, but it is a revolution of votes, judicial decisions and points of view. Just as the demand for an American nation was born, not of a common positive ideal, but of a concerted opposition to petty British aggres-

sions, so in a common antagonism to a towering, menacing plutocracy, men imbued with new ideals and new hopes are uniting to establish a full, free, socialized democracy.

Politically, this new spirit seeks a complete control over governmental machinery and processes. It seeks to break the power of a politically entrenched plutocracy, to attain to a government by the people, for the people. In attempting to secure political control, the democracy proceeds along four paths. These are: The democratic control of parties and party nominations; the democratic control of elections; the democratic control of representatives already elected and direct legislation by the people.

The control of political parties and of elections is the very beginning of political democracy. The new order has brought forth direct primaries, the chief object of which is to break up the alliance between corrupt business and corrupt politics. Great progress has been made to check the influence of wealth during electoral campaigns. The prohibition of campaign contributions by corporations and the compulsory publication by parties of the source of moneys received and of the destination of moneys expended limit the scope of an evil financial influence upon the party. The control of elections has done away with most of the ballot stuffing and the corruption in the counting of votes. Moreover the people no longer desire the electoral middlemen, but prefer to vote directly for their own representative.

In the new order of affairs should the representative betray his trust, he is in danger of a recall. The recall is always ready, is always threatening. Amid the glories of his political triumphs, the legislator is in the valley of the shadow of the recall. The age of the political boss and special privilege is past.

There are two great complimentary features of the new order,—the initiative and referendum. The initiative is a device which enables the people to enact desired legislation. The fundamental principle of the referendum is that it is desirable that the voters have the opportunity of expressing themselves upon all problems which they consider of paramount importance. The adoption of the initiative and referendum tends to transform the legislators from representatives, possessed of personal, individual opinions into delegates, entrusted with the business of enacting the popular will into law.

The final goal of democracy is a social goal. It is the improvement physically, intellectually and morally of the millions who

make up the democracy.

The social goal of the new order is the advancement and improvement of the people through the democratization of the advantages and opportunities of life. This goal is to be obtained through the conservation of life and health, a democratization of education and a socialization of consumption. But this ideal is not only to maintain but vastly to increase and improve life, health, intellect, character and social qualities of the citizens. The workings of this social policy are as yet only rudimentary. Nevertheless great good has been accomplished with the prospects of greater benefits.

The basis of democratic striving toward human conservation is an ethical belief in the sanctity of human life and the desire for an equality in this universal possession. We have begun an energetic campaign of human conservation. We are instituitng excellent and, in many places, free hospital and dispensary service. We are making nurse and doctor public servants, and are introducing them into the public schools. In our cities we are providing public parks, public recreation centers, public baths. Our city and State authorities are doubling the protection of the milk, meat and other foods of the people. Our factory legislation and our laws regulating dangerous occupations have resulted in a considerable saving of life. All of which changes, together with a rapid advancement in sanitary science and a vast improvement in the standards of living of the people, have resulted in a rapid decline in the death rate.

In a democracy, education is most necessary to a high national efficiency. Our education is beginning to aid society in the conservation of life and health of the citizens and in their progressive development. It is aiding men in their industrial pursuits, in their political activities and in their private life outside of industry and politics. It is guiding society and individuals in the wise consumption of wealth.

The new order tends to socialize consumption, for we were consuming without judgement, without moderation, without regard to our individual interests or the interests of society. As laws cannot be passed to socialize our consumption, we must therefore depend upon the gradual education on the consumers.

This new order is not all new. Before this we have had evidences of it, but what has been small has grown great and what has been still has become loud. There has been a change of emphasis which makes the spirit of the new order different from the state-blind individualism of yesterday. We are ceasing to adore

successful greed and are laying a new insistance upon human life and human happiness. The new spirit speaks with many voices. To many men it means many things. Men in the North, South, East and West, men in factory and on farm, men and also women, are looking at America with new eyes, as though it were the morning of the first day. So that this new order may be a success, it is necessary that we all co-operate; then we may have a true democracy, one with equality of opportunity.

D. E. D. '14.

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## THE PROBLEM OF THE MINIMUM WAGE

Ever since our forefathers landed on the rock-bound coast of New England, and gave birth to this great nation, we, as a people, have been confronted by many difficult and serious problems, upon the solution of which in several cases depended the safety and stability of our country. But as history will show, we have never failed to meet the issue, and have always brought about the proper solution of these questions, to the best advantage of all concerned.

One of the most important questions that the American law makers are facing to-day, and upon the solution of which depends the welfare of over a million of people, is the enacting of a successful labor law which would secure for us a legal minimum wage.

In 1895 the Australian state of Victoria provided for the enforcement of a labor law which would give to the laborers of that state a legal minimum wage. And as sixteen years have passed and the law is still in effect, we are safe in concluding that the success of a legal minimum wage is unquestionable.

From time to time, ever since the proposal of such a law for this country, criticisms have been passed upon the effects and working of such a law, to the effect that it would restrict employment, would be cruel to the aged worker, would be found impracticable and so forth. In answer to these criticisms we find that in the trades to which the law was first applied wages have increased from twelve to thirty-five per cent., the hours of labor have invariably been reduced, and the actual number of persons employed, far from falling, has in all cases, relatively to the total population, greatly increased. Thus the Legal Minimum Wage does not necessarily spell ruin either for the employers or the operatives. More conclusive is the fact that when other trades saw the result of the Legal Minimum Wage, they asked to be brought under the same law.

Turning from the actual exper-

ience of the working of a Legal Minimum Wage Law to abstract economic theory, the principal question is, how the adoption and enforcement of a definite minimum of wages in particular trades is likely to effect, both immediately and in the long run, the productivity of those trades, and of a nation's industry as a whole.

All experience as well as all theory seems to show that as compared with no regulation of wages ,or with leaving the employed individually to deal with each operative the legal minimum wage must tend actually to increase the productivity of the industry.

The universal enforcement of a legal minimum wage in no way abolishes competition for employment. If the conditions of employment are unregulated, it will frequently pay an employer to give the preference to an incompetent or infirm man, provided he can hire him at a sufficiently low wage. That is, he may make more profit, though less product, out of inefficient than out of good workmen. Thus a legal minimum wage increases the productivity of the nation's industry by insuring that all the situations shall be filled by the most efficient operatives available. Under a legal minimum wage there is secured what under a perfectly free competition is not secured, not only a constant selection of the most efficient, but also a positive stimulus to the whole class to become more and more efficient.

Considering the effects of a legal minimum wage upon the brain workers, including under this term all who are concerned in the direction of industry, it is found that the enforcement of definite minimum conditions of employment, as compared with a state of absolute freedom to the employer to do as he likes positively stimulates the invention and adoption of new processes of manufacture. Thus the invention of new methods of welding gun barrels was caused by the demand for better conditions of employment by the workmen engaged in the old process.

Another and more important result on the efficiency of industry of a legal minimum wage is that it tends steadily to drive business into those establishments which are most favorably situated, best equipped, and managed with the greatest ability, and to eliminate the incompetent or old-fashioned employer.

Thus in summing up the adoption of the legal minimum wage, we find that its effect on the organization is all in the direction of increasing efficiency. It in no way abolishes competition, or lessens its intensity. It stimulates for the nation's business the se-

lection of the most efficient workman, the best equipped employers, and the most advantageous forms of industry. It acts as a constant incentive to the improvement of the manual laborers, the machinery and the organizing ability. Thus we cannot see how any one can doubt, in the face of economic theory on the one hand, and of the actual experience of Victoria and Great Britian on the other that the enactment and enforcement of a legal minimum wage, like that of an ordinary factory law,positively increases the productivity of the industries and is a benefit to all humanity.

Guy W. Rayman.

**Prof. Matthew Lundquist, M. Mus**

Having secured the services of Prof. Matthew Lundquist as director of the Conservatory of Music, Susquehanna now is better prepared than ever before, to give the finest as well as the most thorough course in the study of Music that it has ever offered.

Prof. Lundquist was graduated from Midwestern Conservatory of

Music, Des Moines, Iowa, and later did advanced work in music under such famous artists as Heinrich, Pfitzner, Stern Conservatory, Berlin, Germany; Hans Von Schiller and Edwin Schneider, Chicago; S. M. Bowman, Paelo Gollico and in the Institute of Musical Art, New York City. After this extensive study he received practical teaching experience in some of our best conservatories and is prepared to impart instruction to his understudies in a clear, pleasant and forcible manner.

**Prof. C. M. Fry**

As head of the Violin Department Prof. C. M. Fry, of Canton, Ohio, very competently holds the position. Prof. Fry is an honor graduate from Oberlin University, Oberlin, Ohio, and has taken further private work to polish his unquestionable musical ability.

He comes to Susquehanna with most excellent testimonials and as an instructor he is undoubtedly one of the best that has ever taken charge of this department of the Conservatory.

# Clippings

**More Suitable**

Of ready wit, the Archbishop of Canterbury is a great example. He was going in with a number of other clergy to luncheon after some great ecclesiastical function, when an unctuous dignitary observed, "Now to put a bridle on our appetites!"

Quick as lightning the archbishop retorted, "Say, rather, now to put a bit between your teeth."

---

Still seeking what I sought
when but a boy,
New friendship, high adventure,
and a crown.
I shall grow old, but never
lose life's zest,
Because the road's last turn
will be the best.

—Henry Van Dyke, D. D.

Sensitive.—Dentist—"We must kill the nerve of that tooth."

Patient—"Then I will go out of the room. I'm too tender hearted to witness it."

---

—The meaning of the sacrifice of the cross is that self-devoting love—the surrender of the will to truth and to God—is the one thing acceptable to the Father, the one thing by which God and man are brought into harmony.—W. H. Fremantle.

—Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them. Take the strength for to-day as God supplies.—Selected.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

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**Vol. XXIV** **Selinsgrove, Pa., Sept. 1913** **No. 1**

## Editorials

With the ushering in of this another college year comes the initiative of the new staff who realize the responsibilities of editing this journal. Could we all but realize the difficult work of the editorial staff of a college journal each and every student would be ready and willing to do whatever he or she could to make that journal a success. And fellow-students we need your co-operation in producing this paper. Not only do we need the help of the students but of the alumni and friends of Susquehanna as well.

The aim of the present editor-

ial staff is to produce a better paper than has ever been published at S. U. Although last years paper was a success, yet we desire to have one which will forge itself beyond that standard and which will present the activities at Susquehanna in a pleasing as well as profitable manner. This should be the desire not only of the staff but of every true and loyal Susquehannian.

The prospects for this year are better than ever before. Each department has taken on a new vigor and high hopes of a very successful year are being entertained by the entire student body.

So then let us all endeavor to make S. U's. greatest advertising medium, "The Susquehanna," a success and by so doing you will render your Alma Mater a great service.

# Alumni Notes

Miss M. Margaret Stroh, '12, of the Department of Latin in the Sunbury High School, has offered a prize for the Department of English of the University. The terms and conditions of this prize will be announced in a later issue of the Susquehanna.

The class of 1910 held a camping party at Newton Hamilton, Pa., during the first week of July. Nine of the members of the class and several of their friends were present. The week was most pleasantly spent in the various pleasures that go to make up camp life.

The members of this class are located at present as follows: Mary A. Phillips is Assistant Principal of the High School of Orono, Maine; Elizabeth E. Taylor is Assistant Principal of the High School of Mifflinburg, Pa.; Marguerite D. Potter is superintendent of Music and Drawing in the public schools of Middletown, Pa.;Mrs. Ethel Smyser-Kemble is located in Boston, where Lieutenant Kemble, of the United States Army is stationed; Mrs. Margaret Yeager-Swope is in Kalamazoo, Mich., where Rev. J. Bannon Swope is pastor of a Lutheran mission; Rev. Walter H. Traub is pastor of the Lutheran church of State College; Rev. Arthur C. Harris is a Lutheran pastor at Hartleton, Pa.;Rev Allen C. Shue is pastor of the Methodist church of West Fairview, Pa.; W. W. Inkrote, M. D., is serving as an interne in the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, Maine; George A. Reitz is teaching at Fisher's Ferry, Pa.; Paul H. Hart-

man is a Senior in the Law School of Syracuse University; George B. Manhart is an assistant and a graduate student in history in the University of Wisconsin; Clyde W. Shaeffer, who has been assistant postmaster at Homer City, Pa., has entered the School of Theology at Susquehanna.

# Clippings

If you are looking for that which is best in the men and women with whom you come in contact; if you are seeking also to give them that which is best in yourself; if you are looking for friendship which shall help you to know yourself as you are and to fulfill yourself as you ought to be; if you are looking for a love which shall not be a flattering dream and a madness of desire, but a true comradeship and a mutual inspiration to all nobility of living—then you are surely on the ascending path.—Henry van Dyke.

What form of amusement must you give up if you become a Christian? No amusement that is recreation. That must be your philosophy of amusement—Recreation. Anything that destroys you—spirit, mind or body—of course you must give up, because Jesus is set upon making you perfect and beautiful, and he will not tolerate a retention of anything that stultifies you physically, or dulls you mentally, or blights you spiritually.—G. Campbell Morgan.

—"John Ruskin, in counting up the blessings of his childhood, reckoned these three for first good: Peace—he had been taught the meaning of peace in thought, act, and word; had never heard father's or mother's voice once raised in dispute, not seen an angry glance in the eyes of either, nor had ever seen a moment's trouble or disorder in any household matter. Next to this he estimates obedience—he obeyed word or lifted finger of father or mother as a ship her helm, without an idea of resistance. Lastly, faith

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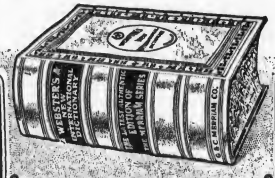

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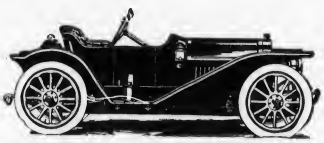

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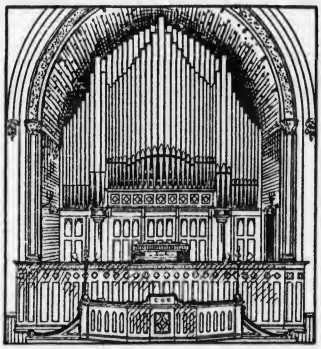

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Volume XXIV : : : : : : : : Number Two
October : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Thirteen

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Sergeant at Arms—Feeman .. .. '16
Factotum—Funk .. .. .. .. .. .. '16

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., OCT. 1913

## Current Events

A. B. DUNN

With the raising of the curtain on a stage of busy endeavor at Susquehanna University, just a mere glance is all that is neces-

sary to convince one that the vacation season was a wholesome one, and that the students returned eager to resume in earnest their work in the classroom, gymnasium and athletic field.

Susquehanna is fortunate this year in having at the head of athletics an able director of the gymnasium and a skilled coach. Therefore spirit runs high, and faculty, alumni and students are most sanguine of commendable showings in every branch.

Backed with an enviable record of successful achievements, A. B. Dunn, Susquehanna's new director of physical development, entered upon his duties here with a wealth of good material with which to maintain his high-standard work.

Dunn is a man of wide experience in his line of endeavor. He received his early instruction in the Y.M.C.A. Training School at Chicago, from which he was graduated with the class of 1903. He immediately entered upon the duties as physical director of Westminister College, and his work there was featured by the turning-out of some of the best athletes, who ever wore that institution's colors.

His fame soon spread, and he accepted an advanced position as assistant superintendent in the News Boys' home in Pittsburgh. He remained there several years; then became physical director at Sharpsburg, and later was made assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Wilmerding. His work in the western part of the State concluded several years later, when he was chosen physical director of the York Y.M.C.A.

From there he comes to Susquehanna, and this institution is indeed fortunate in securing his services. Some new equipment, for special work contemplated, will be added to Susquehanna's well appointed gymnasium. Then a physical examination will be made of each student, and in that way knowledge will be obtained for working out individual problems. Profs. Keener and Brungart, and Harry W. Miller have been selected from the board of directors of the Athletic Association to confer with Director Dunn, in deciding what new equipment will be needed.

Inter-class meets and a mammoth gymnasium exhibition are special features contemplated for the winter by Director Dunn.

J. Martin Kelchner has been secured to coach the athletic teams at Susquehanna for the current scholastic year. He is an athlete of exceptional ability and a good disciplinarian, and consequently his efforts at Susquehanna are expected to be fruitful of

much good. Kelchner is a graduate of Albright College, where he starred as an athlete. He taught in the public schools of Clearfield and had charge of the athletics there for the past two years.

Manager Kinports expects to arrange several home foot ball games toward the latter part of this season.

Manager Ditzler's basket ball schedule has been compiled, and Coach Kelchner will begin drilling the squad within a few weeks.

W. E. S., '16.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA ORATORIO SOCIETY

Through the efforts of Prof. Matthew Lundquist, M. Mus., Director of the Conservatory of Music, an Oratorio Society was organized Sept. 29th. At this time the following officers were elected: President, Prof. Brungart; Vice-President, J. B. Kniseley; Secretary, Prof. Frey; Treasurer, Dr. Manhart; Music Committee, Prof. Lundquist, Mrs. Lundquist, Miss Ethel Irene Brown, and W. Nedson Keller.

"The Holy City," (by Gaul), will be rendered before Christmas and "Creation," (by Hayden), sometime in February. This opportunity for voice culture is extended not only to the students but the town people as well. At present about sixty singers are enrolled. Certainly those who can sing and who have not as yet joined the society, are ignoring an excellent opportunity for development along this line. The regular time for rehearsals is Monday evening of each week at 7.30 in Seibert Music Hall.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Faculty has taken favorable action upon the reorganization of the Snyder County Historical Society. This society has been discontinued for more than ten years. It should demand the interest of every person of Snyder county. So let us all manifest a desire to make it a success by attending the first meeting to be held in the chapel at Susquehanna University, Oct. 16.

## GLEE CLUB

Perhaps nothing is more important in the various college activities than to have them directed by an efficient organization. Realizing this, the members of the Glee Club met last spring and elected the following officers for the season of 1913-14: President, Peters; Secretary, Frey; Treasurer, Keller; Manager, Lutton; Assistant Manager, Grossman.

This proved a wise move indeed, since by so doing the man-

ager has a trip of 12 dates for the Christmas vacation, the major part of which was booked during the summer vacation. Since the opening of school several more have been added.

The annual try-out was held, resulting as follows: First Tenor–Stumpf , Smith Dunn, Peters; Second Tenor—Kinports, Frey, Lutton, Faust; Barytone—Follmer, Kelchner, Grossman, Keller; Basso — Middlesworth, Harmon, Swope; (Reader) Keammerer.

Some few changes have been made in the managing of the voices. This in connection with the efficient direction and supervision of Prof. Lundquist, will surely secure results far surpassing those of former years.

L. D. G., '16.

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## SOPH-FRESH TIE UP

Realizing that the days of barbarism and uncouth actions are passed, and that a change of tactics should be made, the upper classmen of S. U. decided that instead of having the usual class fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen in which clothes are generally ruined and countenances disfigured, they would substitute in its stead a "tie up," which should take place at a specified time and place, with the upper class men acting as referees.

Thursday, Sept. 25, was decided as the day for the encounter, and Warner athletic field agreed upon as the battleground. So in accordance with all arrangements 2 o'clock found both classes lined up within the arena, each man being supplied with two pieces of rope, the idea being to see which class could bind the most men hand and foot and carry them back of the goal line within the alloted time of fifteen minutes.

The contest started at the crack of the pistol in the hands of Sergeant Peters, and the following fifteen minutes were ones of deep concern and anxiety for the members of the two opposing classes, who either on account of sex or other physical ailment were barred from taking an active part.

Due to the majority of numbers at the end of the fifteen minutes the Sophomores were found to have bound and carried four men across their goal.. Howbeit, the Freshmen must be given credit for the manner in which they withstood the assaults of their opponents, the Sophomores.

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# Personal Snapshots

## ALUMNI NOTES

With this edition of "The Susquehanna" we take up the regular duties, and with them the high responsibilities, that surely fall upon the one who faithfully endeavors to do his part as editor of this most important column of the college paper.

In order that the journal may be attractive and appreciative to those who have gone out from the school in former years, it is quite necessary that we have a column which informs them of the activities, successes, misfortunes, etc., of their class-mates, fellow students and friends.

What a joy and pleasure is must be for an old "grad" to pick up the journal and glance through this column and see an item telling of the success and good fortune of a class-mate, a friend! Or should he find an item telling of the misfortune or gloomy side of life that has befell a brother or sister of the institution, how his heart, in sympathy, must go back to those old college days when they were students together.

Fellow Alumni and Friends, we propose to make this one of the most interesting departments of the college paper during this year, but, as any former alumni editor will agree with me, it cannot be done without the hearty co-operation of every alumnus and every alumna of the institution. So I appeal to you, who are out in the thick of life to send us items. If you have but one item do not fail to send it!! Make this column your column! You are, in a measure, responsible for the success or failure of this department.

Yes, friends, if you have but one small item of interest, send it by all means. We will welcome it, your friends will appreciate it, and the department will grow to the interest of every one, and to the good of the journal and of the school as well.

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Three well-known Alumni passed away during the last vacation:—Mr. Ira C. Schoch, of Selinsgrove, who was a member of the Board of Directors for many years. He was treasurer of the institution for a number of years. Four of his children have graduated from S. U. and others have been students in it.

F. J. Wagenseller, M. D., of Selinsgrove. He had a large practice for many years and was a strong man in his profession.

Rev. Edwin Lenhart, Sem. '69, died in York, Pa., where he had lived for some years. He served various churches in York county and elsewhere. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a useful minister.

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'62, Sem.—Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., has been pastor of St. John's in Hagerstown, Md., for forty-three years. Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, founder of our school, was pastor of this church when the General Synod was organized in it in 1830. Dr. Owen is President of the Board of Directors of S. U. and one of its active and influential friends.

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'63, Sem—Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., LL. D., has been pastor of St. Mark's in St. Louis about forty years. He is widely known as the author of various books. He has been the only President of the Lutheran Board of Education since its organization in 1885.

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'67, Sem.—Rev B. F. Alleman, D. D., of Lancaster, Pa., recently sent valuable books to the library. He has been pastor of important churches at Bloomsburg, Shippensburg and Lancaster, Pa. He is President of the Board of Church Extension of the General Synod.

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'70, Sem.—Rev's. A. K. Zimmerman and T. C. Houtz, D. D., '87, Sem., attended the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod at Lewistown during the week of Oct. 6th.

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'76, Sem.—Rev. J. A. M. Zeigler, Ph. D., D. D., is serving a charge at Belen, New Mexico. His health is good. His parish paper is very spicy and interesting.

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'78, Sem.—Rev. Isaac Krider took part in the dedication services of the new Lutheran church at Gatesburg, Pa., on Oct. 12th.

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'83, Chas. T. Aikens, D. D., attended the inauguration services at Collegeville, Pa., on Oct. 7th., when Prof. Omwake became President of Ursinus College.

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'85, Sem.—Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D., was elected President of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in last May for a term of two years. He has been the Western Secretary of the Board of Church Extension for many years.

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'87, Sem.—Rev. H. N. Follmer recently attended the meeting of the Allegheny Synod at Berlin, Pa.

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'88, Geo. E. Fisher, A. M., Ph.

D., Supt. of Trinity Lutheran S. S., was one of the delegates to the Convention of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association at Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 8-10.

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The following made short calls at S. U. between trains on Oct. 6th, while on their way to Lewistown to attend the meeting of the General Pennsylvania Synod: '93, Sem—Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, '04, '07—Rev. Fred Barry, '09, '12—Rev M. J. Ross, and '10, '13—Rev. A. C. Harris.

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'96, '99—Rev. H. C. Michael, Trinity church, Northumberland, Pa., has the new S. S. rooms of his church ready for dedication. Besides the main room there are fourteen class rooms.

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'99, M. P. Herman, a successful business man in our town is collecting subscriptions from his bench and complete set of carpenter tools in the new Science Hall.

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'00, John A. S. Schoch, of Selinsgrove, who for the past three weeks has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is progressing slowly.

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'01, Sem.—Rev. H. E. Harmon, New Castle, Pa., while on a week's vacation to the eastern part of the State, gave a very interesting address to the Y.M. C. A. men on the evening of Oct. 7th.

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'01, '04, Rev. L. P. Young, Elk Lick, Pa., dedicated a new church at Grantsville, Md., on Oct. 12th.

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'02, Merlo Heicher received the degree of Ph. D. at New York University last June. He, Dr. Heicher, taught for some years in Japan.

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'02, E. R. Wingard, Athletic Director at Maine University, Orono, Me., and family spent a very delightful vacation at their summer home on College street, Selinsgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Wingard entertained a number of the members of the faculty of Maine University during the summer. Coach Wingard with his strong foot ball warriors met the sturdy Yale eleven on Oct. 4th and held them to a 0-0 score.

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'02, '05, Rev. M. H. Fischer, Ph. D., and '06, '09, Rev. I. W. Bingaman B. D., have recently declined proffered professorships, preferring to remain in pastorates.

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'03, Frank Wagenseller, Esq., who for several years has been a prominent lawyer of Selinsgrove,

has moved to Grove City, where he will continue work in his profession.

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'06, Marion S. Schoch, editor of the Selinsgrove Times and printer of The Susquehanna, during the past vacation took up his duties as Post Master in Selinsgrove.

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'06, '09, Rev. I. W. Bingaman, who for four years has had charge of the Lutheran church at Ashland, Pa., has accepted a unamious call to Luther Memorial church, Quincy, Ill.

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'08, S. L. Reed received the degree of Ph. D. at Yale University last June.

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'06, '09, Rev. T. B. Uber, who had charge of a congregation at Etna, Pa., recently accepted the position as teacher of English and Bible in Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.

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'09, J. W. Thompson graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in June and is now located in the Western Pennsylvania Hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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'10, Miss Mary Phillips has gone back to Orono, Me., where she is employed as a teacher.

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'10, C. of M.—Miss Catherine Schoch has entered Peabody Conservatory of Music, at Baltimore, Md., where she will continue her studies.

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'11, Sem.—Rev. H. N. Bower on account of a failing voice was compelled to give up his charge at Highspire, Pa., and is at present a foreman in the Pennsylvania Steel Company Works, at Middletown, Pa.

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'11, L. L Landis recently returned to Philadelphia to continue his studies in Jefferson Medical College.

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'11, Claude G. Aikens has entered the Law Department of Penn'a University as a student.

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'12, Miss Lillian Fisher, who had been a teacher in Mexico for the past year, on account of the uprising there, recently returned to her home in Selinsgrove.

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'12, Miss Leone Havice, whose home is now in Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives in Selinsgrove.

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'12, Miss Flo Treibly, of Thompsontown, Pa., recently spent a few days visiting friends in Middleburg, Pa.

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'13, Sem.—Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, who is now located at Pine

Grove Mills, was married to Miss Nellie Price, of Yeagertown, on the 9th of September. The Susquehanna wishes them success and happiness. Rev. Spangler had a new church dedicated at Gatesburg on Oct. 12th.

'13, C. of M.—Miss Margaret Benner has entered the Senior Class in Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore, Md.

'13, John B. Rupley has entered the Junior Class in the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

'13, Newton Kerstetter, who is Principal of the High School at Yeagertown, Pa., and Miss Minerva Snyder, a former student at S. U., were united in marriage on September 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Kerstetter will have their home in Yeagertown. The best wishes of the Class of 1913 as well as of the host of their friends at S. U. go with them through life.

'13, Miss Helen G. Fisher has accepted the position as teacher of Mathematics in the High school at St. Anthony, Idaho.

'13, Miss Maria Geiselman is visiting friends at Selinsgrove, Pa.

'13, Miss Sara Manhart is at present at her home in Selinsgrove, Pa.

'13, Lubold, Rayman and Kniseley have entered the Junior Class in the Theological Seminary at Susquehanna.

J. B. K., Sem., '16.

## HALL OF DIVINITY

With the reopening of the Theological Department for this year, we find all the members of last year's Junior and Middler classes with the exception of one, in attendance, and we can bespeak for the department as a whole a year of successful work.

The new students entering the seminary this year are: John B. Kniseley, Raymond L. Lubold and Guy W. Rayman, of the class of 1913, college. Clyde W. Shaeffer of the class of 1910 and William E. Watts.

Irvin '15 very ably filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church of Sunbury on Sept. 29th.

Stahl '15 supplied at Bellefonte Sept. 29th, and at New Berlin, Oct. 5th.

Shipe '15 has been carrying on his work regularly at the Odd Fellows Orphans Home near Sunbury.

Fitzgerald '14 supplied regularly at Bellefonte during the summer vacation. Good reports have reached us of his work during his stay there.

Reish and Tomsen '14 left Oct. 6 to attend the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod which convenes ot Lewistown Oct. 6-10, at which time they will be examined for Licensure.

Prof. Follmer attended the annual meeting of the Allegheny Synod which was held at Berlin, Pa., Oct 1-4.

The Seminary building has been improved by the addition of another room. This room was formerly occupied by Dr. Houtz as a class room and has been remodeled and furnished so as to accommodate two men. This will to some extent solve the problem of the accommodation of the theological students. The furniture and carpets were furnished by Mrs. Emma Bodine, of Hughsville, Pa., a good friend of Christian education.

Rev. L. Stoy Spangler of the class of '13 was ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Synod at Lewistown Thursday, Oct 9.

W. H. Ellerman, a graduate of the Brecklem Theological Seminary, Brecklem, Germany, who took work with the middler class last year, accepted a call as pastor in New York.

Fitzgerald '14 will meet the Pittsburgh Synod at Connelsville some time during the week of Oct. 5-11 for examination for Licensure.

Rev. Earl Jacobs, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Selinsgrove, is taking some work in this department.

Word has reached us that H. W. McGuire, of Homer City, who was in attendance here during the year '11-'12, will return in a few days and resume his work.

G. W. R., Sem., '16.

## COLLEGE

Prof. Keener and Wm. Gortner '15 attended the Milton fair on Thursday, October 2.

Miss Mary Wagner '16 was visited by her mother and aunt a few days during the early part of October.

Kline, a former student at Thiel College, entered the science department of the Junior class.

Mary Geise spent Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, with her sister.

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On account of sickness, Mohney '17 was confined to his room for several days during the first week of October.

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Swope '16 strengthened the Selinsgrove base ball club by playing short stop in their games with Sunbury and Millersburg.

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Shannon '15 spent Sunday, Sept. 28 at his home at Elysburg.

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Mr. G. S. Rine, wife and daughter motored to school Oct. 5th for a few hour's stay with their son and younger daughter.

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In attendance at the Bucknell foot ball game on Oct. 4 were noted the following: Kinports'14, Shannon '15, Follmer '15, Stream-'14, Lenhart '14 and Peters '14.

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Charles Rice, of Ashland, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, with Smith '14.

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Harry Treaster and Floyd Calhoun, of Milroy, Pa., while enroute to Sunbury, stopped over for a few hours with Lauver and Brown '15.

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Harman '16 was visited by his father, Rev. H. E. Harman on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

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Stanton C. Funk, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., visited former classmates during the latter part of September.

J. F. H. '15.

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## LOCALS

For the seventeenth consecutive year Registrar Wm. T. Horton officiated as Secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Synod held at Lewistown, Oct. 6-10.

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For nearly a week during the latter part of September the drainage system of the gymnasium was obstructed, thereby putting the bathing facilities out of use. Had several men been placed on the job the baths would have been ready for use in a very short time.

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Jacob Ray and wife, of Lemont, Pa., visited at the home of Dr. Houtz during the first week of October.

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W. N. D. Buchman, of State College, was entertained by President Aikens Monday evening, Oct. 22nd, at the latter's home on College Avenue.

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Due to the ambition of Dean Matthew Lundquist, of the Conservatory of Music, an excellent

Choral society has been organized and started in training. The society is free to all those who wish to join and under the efficient directorship of Prof. Lundquist, is a rare opportunity to the students and all others of the surrounding district.

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Coach Kelchner attended the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley foot ball game at Lewisburg Saturday, Oct. 4th.

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Dr. George E. Fisher, head of the Science Department was considerably hindered in his work during the last week of September on account of a temporarily stiffened knee joint.

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Manager Lutton has booked an extensive three week trip during the Christmas vacation, for undoubtedly the best Glee Club ever sent out from Susquehanna.

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For some reason not much headway is being made towards the completion of the tennis courts at the south end of the Charles Steele Science Hall.

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H. R. Kauffman and wife departed on Monday, Oct. 6th, for California, where for the third year he will play first base for the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League. Mrs. Kauffman is a daughter of Registrar and Mrs. Wm. T. Horton and formerly a student at Susquehanna.

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It has been noticed that the Seminary Fire Company has not had a hose drill this term. "There's a reason."

W. P. A. '15.

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## CONSERVATORY

The Conservatory has opened with most of last year's students and a number of new ones. Those who have entered this term are as follows: Misses Wray, Rayman, Harter, Stumpf and Moyer. To our Voice Department we have added Messrs Kniseley and Furst.

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Miss Ruth Zimmerman has decided to remain at home this year to take Domestic Science, owing to her intentions of launching upon the Matrimonial Sea.

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A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harter, in Rebersburg, on Sunday evening, Sept. 21st, when Harry G. Hubler and Miss Ethel Harter were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. F. Hassinger, in the pesence of a few invited relatives. Both Mr. Hubler and Miss Harter were students at S. U. We all join in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous mar-

ried life.

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Our new Profs., Lundquist and Fry, are very ably filling the vacancies made by Profs. Soule and Dickie.

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## COMMERCIAL

We welcome the following new members who have entered the Business Department: Miss Marie M. Cupper, Miss Jessie Pleasanton, Miss Keathe Shields, Mr. Augustin Ferrett, Mr. Raymon Forregrosa. Mr. Vance Goble, Mr. Paul E. Houseworth and Mr. Gable Good.

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For the coming year we have elected the following officers: Pres. Miss Mowrey; Vice-Pres. Mr. Good; Sec. Miss Shields; Treas. Mr. Seiler.

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We welcome into our midst Mr. Carol Bulick, who has decided to take up business. Carol says the Classical "stuff" is entirely out of his line.

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Miss Shields and Miss Cupper have entered into partnership in the Wholesale Merchandise business.

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Mr. Richard Kauffman, who graduated from the Commercial Department a few years ago, spent several days with us while en route from New York to California where he expects to spend the winter playing base ball.

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Judging from the appearance several Sundays ago, it is no wonder Mr. Houseworth is so anxious to finish and secure employment in Harrisburg, as we understand that is the home of his fair one.

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Mr. Jacob Boyer, an ex-Commercial, was greeted by his many friends in this place.

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Mr. Good seems to be quite popular among the Co-eds of the Commercial Department. Gable has not fully decided which one it will be, but he and Miss Pleasanton seem to be doing fine work during the typewriting period, and seem to be quite regular in attending the societies.

A. V. G.

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## ACADEMY NOTES

In the Academy this term are the following new students: The Misses Inez Reid of Middleburg, Marie Moreau of Scranton, and Stella Shadel of Klingerstown; and among the gentlemen, R. M. Haas of Middleburg, Harold Keefer of Sunbury, C. S. Kurtz of West Milton, Harry V. Knorr of Berwick, Silas Shadel of Klingerstown, and G. K. and W. B.

Swartz of Tusseyville. The following old students are present this term: The Misses Marion Grossman of Middletown, Ind.; Dorothy and Christine Schoch, Dorothy and Evelyn Allison, Charlotte Fisher, Mary Woodruff, and Celia Spigelmire, all of Selinsgrove; and among the gentlemen, Persing of Allenwood, Ralph Woodruff, Harold Fisher and Cyril Spigelmire, all of Selinsgrove. We welcome both the old and the new students to our ranks and hope they will be with us till the end of their course.

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Persing '14 is taking campus and foot-ball this term.

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Persing '14 in company with other students of Susquehanna, viewed the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley game, at Lewisburg on Oct. 4th.

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Miss Moreau '14 has already attracted the attention of Swope; the worst is yet to come.

# Student Organizations

## PHILO

Philo opens up the new term with buoyant spirits and hopeful anticipations for a successful year of literary activity. The old Philos have returned and expect to make this year their crowning year of service for their society.

We have lost heavily last year through graduation, but these places are in a large measure supplied by the new students who have enrolled. Thus far we have received eighteen new members into our society. We welcome these new members into our midst and promise to help them in all their literary work. We want them to feel that it is their society as much as ours, and it is our highest aim to have Philo serve them in their literary activities.

It is needless to say that the literary phase of our college course should receive your most earnest efforts, for it will richly reward you for the same. When you get out into life, much will be expected from you and you must be prepared to meet the emergencies if you are going to measure up to the expectations of your friends.

Philo extends the hand of welcome hand to all visitors and friends. It does us good to see new faces in our audiences. The speakers are able to stir up more enthusiasm and animation. Be-

sides we can always learn something from our visitors.

We begin the new term with a prosperous outlook for great things, not only for our members, but for S. U. as well.

A. W. S. '14.

## CLIO

The cycle of another vacational period has rolled by, and as a literary society, Clio stands upon a threshold of the new scholastic year, not to view the past, but to contemplate the future. We know what the past has been with its high standards, and the measure of success which has attended all our efforts as a training society.

But now we are called upon once more to publish a foreword in report of Clio for the first month of this new year. We might go into details regarding the time embodiment of a model society and the necessary constituency thereof; or enumerate the many right principles of work which are necessary to assure success. Suffice it to say that the work and history of Clio for the coming year will be what each and every member lives in his own literary life.

This work must be purposive. And each member should manifest a spirit of determination to make it such. Therefore, to both old and new members this whole sphere of literary training is a personal matter. No personal lassitude or ambitions of any sort should stand in the way of attaining the highest ideal of the society as a whole. For much stress dare not be exerted upon individual members to gain forced performances. The work should be more attractive and more beneficial to warrant such actions. Much less should any person or member whether old, new, or prospective, be deprived of his personal choice as to the field of his freest activities, which fact we will know is only too prevalent in these rare and profitable opportunities.

Fellow Clionians, as a society you are granted exceptional privileges; afforded the necessary equipment ;stimulated with the success and honors of the past, and possess high ideals as your goal. The outcome will all be measured by the fulfillment of individual duties. Let us live this year, as a society, with these words of Charles Kingsley before us: "Duty, be it in a small or a great, is duty still: the command of Heaven; the eldest voice of God. And it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things; only they who do their duty in every day and trivial

matters who will fulfill them on great occasions.'' May this be our motto.

The first sessions of Clio were splendid productions of strong and helpful programs. The work of the new year was well begun and under the guidance of the old membership, with the support of our welcomed new ones, this years work bids fair to surpass any in the history of Clio.

We welcome as new members the following: Misses Effie Evans, Bertha Imler, Emma Moyer, Marie Harter, Marie Cupper, Emily Rayman, Jessie Pleasanton, Marie Moreau, Keathe Shields, and Florence Stumpf. Messrs. Gordon Furst and S. A. Earle Mohney. Miss Stella Schadel and Mr. Clyde Shaeffer were also reinstated.

K. E. I., Sem., '15.

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**Y. M. C. A.**

The opening of a new school year brings with it the renewal of student activities. Naturally, chief among these is the educational phase. This is the paramount purpose in attending any institution of learning. However, one cannot expect to become a well-rounded student, issuing into the man of affairs of Tomorrow, unless he takes part in the several organizations that are conducted and managed by the students themselves.

Without doubt the Young Men's Chritian Association stands highest among these student-controlled organizations. It seeks to unite those young men, who, regarding Jesus Christ as their God and Saviour, according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to be His disciples, in their doctrine and in their life, and to associate their efforts for the extension of his kingdom among young men. This is the foundation on which the Y. M. C. A. is built.

The average student coming into a college community for the first time, finds himself in entirely different environment than that from which he came. He is immediately thrown upon his own resources. The bars of paternal watchfulness are lowered and he enters upon a course attended by most unnatural surroundings.

The student organization should seek to influence the new students before they have become acquainted with those associations which tend downward.

In the past years our association has been normally active. Some things have been accomplished which, had it not been for its influence, would have passed out as a mere hope and prospect, never realized.

But much more can be done.

As we step upon the threshold

of this academic year we see our opportunities before us. New students have come to us. We must make them welcome and make our endeavors worth the while. Our field is large and if we enter the work with the proper spirit our harvest will surely be great.

Interesting weekly programs are being planned, consisting of song services discussion meetings and addresses by prominent ministers and laymen. At this time we can announce the following speakers: Dr. Manhart, Oct. 21; G. B. Reimensnyder, Esq., Sunbury, Oct. 28; Prof. Follmer, Nov. 4; Dr. Chas. T. Aikens, Nov. 11.

Several Bible classes are now being organized and it is our aim to have each and every student in one or the other of these classes. Arrangements are being completed for the study of the great social and economic problems of the day under the leadership of men who have had experience along this line and who will undoubtedly create new interest on this subject.

E. I. F. '16.

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**Y. W. C. A.**

We are glad to be at S. U. again and to renew our association work. We are pleased to have so many new girls with us, and we wish to welcome them to our association meetings and invite them to become members.

The first meeting was very well attended. At that time the report of the Eagles-Mere delegates was given. The delegates were Misses Catherine Weaver and Susie Geise.

We were very fortunate to have Miss Duffield, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, with us on Oct. 1st. She addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on the subject of "Missions." We are sure the meeting was enjoyed by all who attended.

Susie Geise, '15.

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**ATTENTION**

On Oct. 27th, a first class photographer representing Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart, will arrive at school and be located here about a week for the purpose of taking pictures.

Owing to the fact that he will be here under the direction of the Junior class in photographic work for the Lanthorn, the price of his work will be cut. All persons, whether students or not, desirous of having their pictures taken should not miss this rare opportunity of having the services of a high class photographer right at school, where you can secure the finest photographic work at an extremely low price.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief—B. A. Peters .. '14 Exchange Editor .. Lubold, Sem. '16
Business Mgr.—Frank P. Bover .. '14 Locals and Personals—Ard .. .. '15
Asst. Business Mgr.—Miller, V. N. '15 Athletic Editor—N. E. Swope .. '16
Managing Editor .. .. Harkins '15 Alumni Editor .. Kniseley, Sem. '16
Ladies' Asst. Business Manager— Alice Bastian .. .. .. '14

CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A. .. .. Susie Geise '15 C. of M., Kathryn Bruch, C. of. M., '14
Y. M. C. A. .. .. .. .. .. Frey '16 Academy, Ralph Woodruff, Academy
Philo, A. W. Smith, '14 Business Department .. .. .. Goble
Clio, Karl E. Irvin. Sem., '15 Seminary .. .. Rayman, Sem., '16

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

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For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

Entered as matter of the second class in the post office at Selinsgrove, Pa.

**Vol. XXIV** **Selinsgrove, Pa., October 1913** **No. 2**

## Editorials

### ASSIST "THE SUSQUEHANNA"

According to our previous custom we have endeavored to supply the friends, alumni, and students with the first copy of our college journal. We sincerely believe you have read, with care, its pages and no doubt offered criticisms, pro and con.

Loyal subscribers, we invite your criticism, whether it be constructive or destructive. Constructive, to the measure that you may suggest new lines along which we neglect work and thereby bring a greater volume of interesting

news to our various readers. Destructive, that you will suggest wherein we neglect to eliminate some features and substitute better ones for the same. Will you assist us?

As a new staff we need assistance, because we greatly feel our responsibility and know that the measure of the journal's success depends upon the co-operation we receive from you.

Friends of Susquehanna, do you not from time to time receive some news you could send the staff, which would be worthy of publication and distribution in our various issues?

Alumni, are you loyal to your Alma Mater in supporting its various agencies which we endeavor to make "A Greater Susquehanna?"

Students, do you not feel it your duty to gather and write news about college activities which need wider publicity? Inform the staff of your visitors and visits, write down important items and hand them to the editor, for he cannot be everywhere.

Friends, Alumni and students, financially, we need your co-operation. We wish to enlarge our journal. Therefore, let each one who reads this send at once the small sum of Seventy-Five cents to the manager and receive the journal one year in return.

To the subscribers who are in arrears, we earnestly ask for your early remittance since we are so badly in need of it.

Alumni who have received the first issue of the journal will be considered subscribers unless they send notice of discontinuance.

Again, Be Loyal. Help in your own little way and we, the staff, assure you we will do our utmost to make the journal a better publication and the institution "A Greater Susquehanna."

Address,

F. P. Boyer,

Business Manager.

---

Upon returning to college this fall, spirited practices featured the early work afield. All efforts were directed toward football, the game, which without doubt, means much in the development of manly qualities in students.

True, one can point out instances in which the football player is seriously injured, or perhaps has been killed; yet the beneficial results exceed the unfortunate disasters.

Football, having not been played at Susquehanna for the past four years, is a new game to most of the students. However, quite

a number of the men have been out for scrimmages. The presence of a new coach has added zest to the work, and each candidate has evinced a live interest in the game, and it is therefore believed that the sport will by next year be included in the list of inter-collegiate sports at Susquehanna.

Each and every student at Susquehanna is desirous of obtaining the proper physical development as well as the necessary intellectual training. Those coveted results can be obtained by coming out for football, as an initiative.

Physically, it gives one endurance not only for the game but for other sports as well. It stimulates the body in many respects. Intellectually, it teaches one to meet the crises with proper decision by necessitating quick, clear thinking, and as such fits one well for successful battles of life.

So, let all those, who can, join the squad, and help develope themselves and combine into a winning 'varsity. The success of the team depends upon your presence on the gridiron in football togs.

# Exchanges

Once more we are permitted to stand upon the threshold of another scholastic year. The liberties, duties and responsibilities of each student will be found to be in a setting distinct from any previous year. This brings us to the fact that there can be no such thing as marking time in student life and at the same time hope to advance. There are but two highways by which we can travel, —progression and retrogression —there is no middle path. There are but two movements, the forward and backward. Holding these facts in view it will be the duty of this department to use all the influence possible towards fostering the progressive spirit.

Criticism is two fold, favorable and adverse. The first is intended for those who are putting forth every effort in their literary work, and should be an incentive for greater efforts toward literary attainments. The second is intended for those who are just a bit careless and indifferent, or who have thoughtlessly been traveling in old ruts. In order to have these fall in line with those who are more deliberate and conscientious in their literary work, we would have them dissatisfied with their present literary attainments;

then in a charitable spirit endeavor to point out and aid them in casting aside those things that impede their progress and encourage them to put forth increased effort which can not do otherwise but bring the results sought.

The regular exchange work will be taken up in the next issue as but few exchanges have as yet made their appearance. We heartily welcome all of our old exchanges and extend a greeting hand to any newcomers. May we all work together to make this the best year in college journalism.

"Would you covet learning's prize,
Climb her heights and take it.
In ourselves our fortune lies,
Life is what we make it."

R. L. L., Sem., '16.

# Literary

## WILSON AND BRYAN

"There has been a change of government." Thus began the impressive inaugural address of the twenty-seventh president of the United States, namely Woodrow Wilson, one of the greatest political addresses in the history of our country. It was brief, eloquent, and lofty in sentiment, and if Mr. Wilson and his cabinet can but live and work in the spirit of that address, squaring their conduct by its principles of unswerving justice and unselfish duty, we shall have indeed a great administration.

It is doubtful if anyone has written about American politics with more originality, keenness of insight, and depth of understanding than the distinguished scholar whom the nation has lately called to the chief magistracy of the Republic.

At the outset Mr. Wilson very properly observes that the presidency is not a fixed thing; in short the office is what the man makes of it. To make a success as president, one must be a leader not only of his party but of the needs of the mass of humanity which he represents and of which he is the head.

The new administration is at work and the Democratic party has come into power, the country having felt not the slightest shock in the transaction. While the succession to presidential authority has meant civil war and inestimable disasters in the neighboring Republic of Mexico, we have transferred power from a Republican to a Democratic ad-

ministration with partisanship laid aside and good will expressed on all sides.

Although Mr. Wilson was elected president and thus became the leader of his party, yet there is another who without doubt stands higher in the estimation of a great majority of the people as a leader not only of the Democratic party but also of the great Progressive movement which is sweeping all over the country.

William Jennings Bryan, thrice the presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket and as many times defeated, is a man of the highest personal character, deeply interested in all phases of social progress, both national and international.

Long before the inauguration, yes even at the time of his nomination, it was predicted that Wilson owed his nomination to Bryan and if elected he would make Bryan Secretary of State, the highest office in his power to give. Now since this prophecy has come true there are those who say that Bryan is not the man for the job but that he will soon be in conflict with his chief on questions of policy. However we are by no means confident that these predictions will be fulfilled.

Mr. Bryan is an advocate and lover of peace. His best known religious address is "The Prince of Peace." He is well and favorably known abroad, at least a-peace is not the only end to be sought in international relations. What duty, if any, does a rich and powerful nation owe to other nations in this the beginning of the twentieth century. The President truly says: "Our thought has been, 'Let every man look out for himself.'" Is this then to be our thought, let every nation look out for itself? What duty do we owe to those communities which have been brought under our flag: Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines? What duty to our weaker neighbors to the south of us: Cuba, Mexico, the Central American and South American Republics? What duty, if any, do we owe to our Eastern neighbors: Japan and the newly born Republic of China? These questions concern not merely peace but justice. Is there any brotherhood of nations? If so, do we belong to that International brotherhood? And do our wealth and strength impose on us any international responsibilities? That Mr. Bryan will do all that a pacific spirit can do to maintain international peace we are sure. We are not so sure that he will do all that a strong nation should do to maintain justice in international re-

lations. Disarmament does not always promote peace. The feebleness of Buchanan's Administration and the unarmed condition of the nation at the close of his Administration were partly responsible, if not for the beginning, certainly for the length of the Civil War. Disarmament can do nothing to promote justice. And justice is more important than peace, for it is the only foundation on which a true, lasting peace can be built. Mr. Bryan, though a peacemaker, would not have been the choice of many as Secretary of State because they feared he would lack the strength and steadiness of purpose to enable our country to do her duty as one of the Brotherhood Nations in the maintenance of international justice. But these qualities are often developed by responsibility, and we have a right to hope that if there be any lack, it will be supplied by the President whose past life has given ample indication of both steadiness and strength.

In the Cabinet, we believe Mr. Bryan will prove himself capable of leadership in his department as he has shown his capability as leader of his party in the past sixteen years. He has told some of his friends in Washington that he would do all in his power and make any reasonable sacrifice to make President Wilson's administration a success and to continue the Democratic party in power. It is difficult to see how Mr. Wilson could have avoided offering him a Cabinet seat because it certainly would have shown ingratitude on the part of Mr. Wilson had he not done so. However, we must remember that the duty of readjusting our laws to meet the new order has been intrusted, not to the President and his Cabinet, but —to Congress.

The administration can do two things and only two: it can influence Congress to enact new laws, and it can execute in the new spirit such laws as Congress may enact. The country may rightfully hold the Administration responsible to lead, but it must hold Congress responsbile to follow the leadership.

L. R. L. '14.

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## A PURPOSEFUL LIFE

God has a plan for every human life. In the eternal councils of his will he arranged the destiny of every star, every sand-grain, every grass-blade and each of those tiny insects which live but for an hour, the Creator had a thought for you and for me.

Our life was to be the slow unfolding of this thought, as the cornstalk from the corn or the flower from the gradually open-

ing bud. The bud could only become a flower, the star revolve in the orbit God had fixed. Yet it was a thought of what we were to be, of what we might become, of what he would have us do with our days and years or influence with our lives.

Every man comes into the world wrapped in an atmosphere of wonder—an atmosphere from which his whole after life is a prolonged effort to escape. The moment he opens his eyes this sense of wonder is upon him, and it never leaves him until he closes them on the greatest wonder—Death. Between these wonders—the first awaking and last sleep—his life is spent in wonders of what his purpose in life is to be.

Perhaps the most serious question before men and women today is "Lord what wilt thou have me to do in this great harvest field?"

There is one thing in life today that touches many of us. It reaches many of us in our daily lives. It enables us to think of higher things; while at the workbench, while at the office desk, while in the classroom, while on the athletic field. It is that which ought to become a part of our lives—the idea to live a purposeful life.

To live this life we must run a race. We are much touched at heart when we read of the great Greecian games and contests; contests of strength, contests of skill,—men who worked for the prize they coveted.

Today we are working for a greater prize, the "Crown of Success."

But to obtain this crown the issue of the race must be earnest. The life today is a life of action, a life of conflict. It must become one of speech and work. It is a race with which we dare not trifle; we must win the prize or nothing. The path consists of an infinite number of steps, and each step brings us so much nearer the goal.

The athlete must cast aside all the pleasures and enjoyments month before the race if he wishes to win. The physician in search of a disease will make a thorough examination of the body, hoping to find some symptom that will give him a definite knowledge of what the disease is. So we in the race of life should examine ourselves, continually making use of every moment of our lives.

The race is on to-day! The rules governing this race have been given to us by Christ. Are we willing to follow these rules? Are we willing to struggle with them earnestly? Are we willing to forget the things which are behind us and press on to the

things which are before us? Surely we must accept these rules if we wish "SUCCESS."

The great prizes of life are gained only by persevering labor. However prodigious may be the gifts of genius, they can only be developed and brought to perfection by toil and study. Think of Michael Angelo, the great artist working for a week without taking off his clothes, and of the sculptor polishing his statue with unwearied repetitions, because he said, "The image in my head is not in my hands."

The prize of the race is a crown, a crown of success and it is worthy of the most laborous and self-denying efforts. The issue is earnest, and the prize is assured to those who labor faithfully to the end.

The race course is narrow. While the runner is on the track he dare not become careless. One careless step may cost him the prize. If he swerve but a little he may come in contact with his opponent and lose the coveted reward. So if we race for fame, honor, glory, riches, or what not, our friends will help us whenever possible. Peasant or prince, if they be true friends, will be as a brother to us and help us over the trials and troubles whenever they have an opportunity to lend us a helping hand.

But the things that make the course narrow, are the influences and evil desires which are constantly thrown around us. We sometimes get off the race-course and on uncertain ground, and we are fortunate if we are able to get back on the same course again. Let us not err. Let us be on our guard, go straight on, not falter. If the engine leaves the rail, a wreck is the result. Perchance the guard falls asleep at the post and the path is without a watch. The enemy may come and capture the fort. In either case it means danger, disaster and ruin. So if we leave the path which God has made possible for us, the same calamity may happen us.

Let us not divide our energy. So many of us divide our attention into various fields of activity, that we are unable to keep our forces in proper restraint. For instance we become overzealous in our endeavor to accumulate a fortune. We forget to inquire, or care little whether the means we wish to employ will stand the test.

We are willing to admit that business in our country is corrupt. History will prove that corruption will lead to ruin. Upon the horizon we can see looming up before us the ruin of our American nation, if present con-

ditions continue. To whom can we appeal, but to the individual to give his life and energy towards bettering these conditions. If there is any hope of reaching the nation, it must be through the individual. Let our work and our business become permeated with Christlike ideas and others will follow our example.

Perhaps our fortune may not be quite so large when the toilings of life are over; perhaps we will not be called the king of financiers; perhaps we will not be buried with pomp and the glory of earthly acclaim but we will have so run the race that we shall receive the prize which is worth the strife of years of earthly trials and struggles.

So let us not faint. Let us be on the alert for the prize is glorious. Our reward will be great and we shall obtain success. Then and then only can our heart be at ease and we can then say my purpose of life is fulfilled.

P. M. K. '14.

---

## FUNNYGRAPHS

### Clever Willie

A rough looking individual entered the home of a gentleman in a western city, and seeing no one around but a small boy named Willie, said to him: "If you don't tell me where your father keeps his money, I'll knock your topknot off an' afterwards eat yer."

"Please don't, said Willie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old coat in the kitchen."

Two minutes later a bruised and battered wreck was pitched through the front door of Willie's home, and sat in the gutter and blinked.

"That kid's too smart," said the man. "Never said a word about the old man being inside the coat."

---

### Not a Musician

"I can't stay long," said the chairman of the committee from the colored church. "I just came to se if yo' wouldn't join de mission band."

"Fo' de lan' sakes, honey," replied the old mammy, "doan' come to me. I can't even play a mouforagn."—Lippincott's.

---

A superintendent of a city Sunday-school endeavored to give the summer meetings added attractiveness. Upon a certain warm Sunday in August lemonade was served. At the close of the service the superintendent announced that slips of paper would be passed around and the pupils allowed to make suggestions as to methods of making the meetings still more attractive. One youngster wrote: "Put more sugar in the lemonade."—Tit-Bits.

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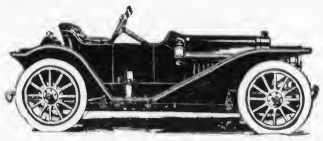

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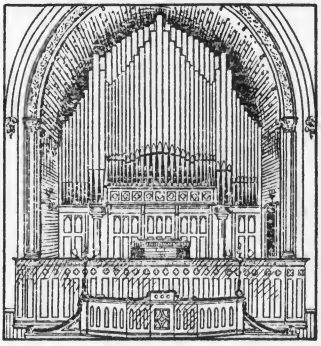

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Thanksgiving Issue

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

S. U.

Volume XXIV : : : : : : : : Number Three
November : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Thirteen

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., NOVEMBER, 1913

## Current Events

CHAS. M. FRY

As head of our Violin Depart- ment, Prof. Charles M. Fry comes

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SELINSGROVE, PA., NOVEMBER, 1913

## Current Events

CHAS. M. FRY

As head of our Violin Depart- ment, Prof. Charles M. Fry comes

to Susquehanna very highly recommended from the noted Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Among his teachers may be mentioned such masters of the violin as Frederick Doolittle, Herman Schmidt and the eminent Bohemian Violin Virtuoso, Frank Kohler. His musical talents were manifested at an exceptionally early age, beginning his musical studies at the age of eight. Mr. Fry has also excellent training in piano under Charles Barry, of Vienna, and Theory of Music under the noted Edward Dickenson. Extensive and thorough study has made Prof. Fry a performer who has few superiors in technical skill and fewer yet in vigor and interpretative ability in the violinistic world of to-day. He has been favorably compared with such noted violinists as Mischa Elman and Efram Zimbalist.

Mr. Fry is a violinist who is not only a most brilliant concert artist, but is also a very successful instructor and orchestra conductor of several years' experience. Ambitious students of the violin will find at once that here is a master who gives his best efforts to advance his understudies along the most modern and approved methods. Susquehanna feels justly proud of such efficient principalship of the Violin Department.

## PROHIBITION LEAGUE

The Prohibition League of Susquehanna received a revival of enthusiasm and activity by the visit of Mr. Buntz, Field Secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition League of America. Mr. Buntz spent a couple of days with the members here and gave several helpful talks concerning the work. During his stay here a study circle was organized for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the liquor problem and its attending social evils. Dr. Woodruff will have charge of this class and will deliver several lectures upon the subject of the liquor question. We feel that Dr. Woodruff will be a competent teacher and all who possibly can should take up the study. The first meeting of the class will be held in Seibert Hall, November 20, at 7 o'clock.

The various organizations of Susquehanna are growing; so should the prohibition league, standing as it does for one of the greatest causes in the world.

A. M. L., '16.

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—Watch for the X'mas issue.

—The young girl of 45 is the one who developes suffrage tendencies.

—You can sometimes do yourself a good turn by turning others down.

# Personal Snapshots

## ALUMNI NOTES

The editor wishes to thank all those who have aided in any way to collect the following Alumni notes. Alumni! This is your department. Help to make it a success. Kindly send all notes for December issue not later than Dec. 5th.,—eariler if possible. Send us notes!

'65, Hon. B. F. Hughes died recently in Philadelphia and was buried in Montoursville, Pa. He taught several years in Missionary Institute, professor in the classical department under Dr. P. Born the principal. He became an attorney in Philadelphia, was a state senator for four years, and was assistant post-master of Philadelphia for four years. During the later years of his life he specialized in insurance law and edited an insurance journal. He was a man of fine presence and an excellent speaker. He is survived by a son named Harry.

---

'65, Sem.—Rev. H. C. Haithcox, D.D., on account of advancing years and failing health has resigned as pastor at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Dr. Haithcox was in the active ministry over forty years, nearly eleven years being spent in Shepherdstown. His address is now Freeport, Ill.

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'67, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schnure of Selinsgrove, Pa., are on an extended trip through the western states. They will spend most of their time at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, '03, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson, of Pueblo, Col.

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'72, Dr. Percival Herman and daughter, Miss Eva, C. of M. '10, of Kratzerville, enjoyed the program rendered by the Forrence Concert Company, given in Seibert Hall on the evening of Oct. 27th. Miss Herman is teaching in the public schools of Kratzerville this year.

---

'73, Rev. H. F. Long, of 340 S. 13th. st., Harrisburg, Pa., was a visitor at S. U. on the 6th and 7th of November. Rev Long, on account of failing health, is no longer in the active ministry. He was much interested in the very marked improvements about the University.

---

'74, Mrs. F. P. Manhart and daughter, Miss Sarah '13, recently arrived home after a few weeks vacation in the New England States. They were enter-

tained most of the time at the home of Mrs. Manhart's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Focht, of the classes of '72 and '74 respectively, of Plainville, Conn.

'75, Dr. F. P. Manhart attended a meeting of the Northumberland Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania held in Sunbury, Wednesday evening, Nov. 5th. He was elected vice-president of this association. Dr. Manhart has a very inspiring article in the Lutheran Church Work of Nov. 6th., entitled "The Ocean-Minded Luther."

'78, N. M. Emrick, M.D., died recently at Milton, Pa., where he had been a successful practitioner.

'78, James Rohbach, Esq., Dean of a law school in Indianapolis, Ind., looked around Alma Mater during this last summer.

'79, Hon B. K. Focht, Lewisburg, Pa., who was a member of Congress for six years, now holds the lucrative position of Water Commissioner for the State of Pennsylvania.

'83, President Charles T. Aikens was present at the dedication services of the new graduate building at Princeton University, held during the last month.

'84 and '85, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Smyser, of Selinsgrove, are glad to welcome their daughter '10, Mrs. Ethel Kemble and Mr. Kemble, who are home on a short vacation. Mr. Kimble is a Lieutenant of the United States Army stationed at Fort Revere, Boston Harbor.

'84, '87, Rev and Mrs. J. M. Stover recently sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude, a former student of the University, to Garvin L. Kauffman, of Sunbury.

'34, '89, Rev. J. E. Dietrich, D. D. is pastor at Elkins, W. Va., having gone there recently from Philadelphia.

'86, Mrs. Eva Schoch-Schroyer recently underwent an operation in Philadelphia. It was successful and she has returned to Selinsgrove.

'86, Rev. John Weidley, D. D., pastor in Washington, D. C., is president of the National Home for the Aged. This home has begun the erection of a building to cost $85,000.

'86, '89, Rev. M. H. Havice, of Cleveland, Ohio, met with an automobile accident while on his

way home from the convention of the East Ohio Synod and received some painful bruises.

---

'88, Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Ph. D., preached for '93, '96, Rev. J. C. Fassold, Ph. D., at Williamstown, Pa., on Sunday Nov. 2nd.

'88, William H. Ulsh, B. S., M. D., who for several years was serving in the U. S. Navy has opened a medical office in Selinsgrove.

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'91, Rev. J. C. Bowers was reelected president of the Maryland Synod. Prof. Dr. Floyd belongs to his Synod.

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'92, Rev. C. P. Bastain, of Charleroi, Pa., spent a few hours on the campus during the latter part of October.

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'92, Sem.—Rev. L. G. Stauffer, of Sunbury, had charge of the meeting of the North Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Susquehanna Synod, which met in his church on the night of October 30th.

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'93, Rev. C. H. Brosius, of Muhlenburg Mission in Liberia, Africa, recently suffered the loss of his wife, who died at the mission.

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'93, '96, The Rev. Charles D. Russel is now located at East Pittsburgh, Pa., where his efforts are meeting with fine response.

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'94, '97, Rev M. M. Allbeck began his sixth year as pastor of Grace Church, Monongahela, Pa., on Oct. 1st. He has had the church building enlarged considerably.

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'94, '99, Rev. H. C. Michael, Northumberland, dedicated a fine addition to the S. S. building of his church on Nov. 2nd. Mr. Chas. Steele, a member of S. U's. Board of Trustees, is the Superintendent of the S. S.

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Rev. Michaels and Dr. L. B. Wolf, of Baltimore, Md., were on the campus Nov. 3rd., at which time they entered into a very spirited game of tennis.

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'98, Sem.—Rev. C. R. Botsford, of Berwick, made a very pleasing address at a meeting of the Men's Club of Nortumberlhand on the evening of Nov. 3rd., held in St. John's church.

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'99, Sem.—Rev. M. L. Snyder is now located at Phoenixville, Pa. Mrs. Snyder, who is a daughter of our townsman, B. F. Wagenseller, M. D., is at present visiting relatives here.

'99, Rev. H. C. Erdman, of Swissvale, recently sent a good sum of money to '99, M. P. Herman, who is interested in getting his class to furnish a work bench and carpenter tools for the Science Hall.

'99, Sem.—The Rev. Geo. O. Ritter, now located near Creekside, Indiana Co., was elected secretary of the Pittsburgh Synod at the session at Connelsville in October.

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'00, John A. S. Schoch, son of the late Ira C. Schoch, of Selinsgrove, has been commissioned by Governor Tener to finish the unexpired term of his father, as Justice of the Peace.

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'00, Prof. Edwin M. Brungart was called to Rebersburg, Pa., the first part of the month to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. W. Harter, who was the father of Ethel Harter, a former student, and father-in-law of Harry Hubler, School of Business '12.

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'01, '04, Rev. Charles Lambert has interested his Sunday School at Shippensville, Pa., in furnishing the Mathematical room of the new Charles Steele Science Hall.

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'01, '04, Rev. L. P. Young, of Elk Lick, Pa., was re-elected president of the Allegheny Synod.

Mrs. John Henderson was one of the ladies on the program of the annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society held in Pittsburgh in Oct. Mr. Henderson graduated in the School of Expression '02, and in College, '05.

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'02, Frank Shambach is principal of the High School at Wiconisco, Pa. Prof Shambach is a candidate for Superintendent of Dauphin County. He has been taking work at Columbia University during the summer months.

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'02, '05, Rev. U. A. Guss will entertain the fall convention of the large Pittsburgh District, Luther League, Nov. 18th at his church in McKeesport, Pa.

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'03, Mr. Edwin H. Diehl, of Mercedes, Texas, is now the proprietor of the Mercedes Auto and Repair Co. He was called to his native home in Penn'a. a few months ago, on account of the death of his mother.

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'03, Edwin P. Sones, instructor in the commercial department, served on the election board on Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

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'05, Isaac D. App, principal of the High School at Beaver Springs is a candidate for Superintendent

of Public Schools of Snyder Co.

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'08, Earl Musser, of State College, Pa., called on '11, John E. Reish at the University for a few hours between trains a few days ago.

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'08, Rev. George Pifer is located in Novia Scotia. Reports came to us that he is well satisfied with the country there.

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'09, Sem.—The Rev. I. S. Sassaman, besides his strenuous pastoral duties, finds time to coach the Union High School foot-ball team of Turtle Creek, Pa.

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'10. Rev. W. H. Traub was installed as pastor at State College on Oct. 26th. The addresses were delivered by Drs. M. S. Cressman and F. P. Manhart.

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'10, C. of M., Miss Lula McFall and '12 C. of M., Floyd H. Walters were two of the members of the Forrence Concert Quartette Company, that rendered a fine program on the evening of Oct. 27th. Miss McFall appeared as sopranist and Mr. Walters as pianist.

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'11, C. of M., Miss Anna Kline, of Middleburg, on Oct. 30th became the bride of Lesley Krebs, of State College. Mr. Krebs graduated from the Horticultural Department of State College last spring. Miss Kline since her graduation has taken some advance work and had a large class of music students at Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Krebs have moved to Hector, N. Y., where Mr. Krebs will take charge of a large farm along Lake Seneca.

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'12, Leroy Bowes has entered the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

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'12, Frank S. Follmer is now located with the Philadelphia Gas Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Ex—'12, Miss Leone Havice has accepted a position in the City Library in her home town, Cleveland, Ohio.

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'12, Miss Margaret Stroh entertained an appreciative audience with her readings given on Ladies' Night, Oct. 30th. in Masonic Temple, Sunbury, Pa. Miss Stroh made a short visit with friends here during the latter part of October.

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'12. Claude G. Mitchell is principal of the Lewis Township High School, Union County, with an increase of salary on what he received at the same school last year.

'13, C. of M., Miss Mae Graybill ,of Richfield, Pa., spent a few days at S. U. recently visiting Miss Ruth Groninger.

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After the session of the Pittsburgh Synod, the Susquehanna Alumni and former students, members of the Synod, met in an informal luncheon served by the ladies of Trinity Lutheran church, Connelsville, Pa. The Rev. J. E. Bittle, who received the degree, Doctor of Divinity at S. U. in '11, was the guest of honor. '94, '97, Rev. M. M. Allbeck, president of the Pittsburgh Susquehanna Association, presided. He called on '89, Sem., Rev. J. W. Shaffer, Homer City, '01, '04, Rev Charles Lambert, '11, Rev. W. R. Fitzgerald and Rev. J. E. Bittle, D. D., for speeches. During the evening Susquehanna songs and yells were not forgotten. The men were especially pleased with the glowing report made by the Rev. W. R. Fitzgerald concerning Susquehanna conditions and prospects.

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Susquehanna was well represented at the meeting of the Central Illinois Synod at Carthage, Ill., by the presence of the following Alumni: '83, Sem., Rev. H. L. Yarger, D, D., President of the General Synod and Western Secretary of the Board of Church Extension; '63, Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., President of the Board of Education and pastor of St. Marks in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Rhoades conducted the devotional hour each morning, preached at one of the evening services, and addressed the students of Carthage College; '78, Sem., Rev. N. A. Whitman. of Pittsfield, Ill., who keeps in touch with his Alma Mater and takes a vital interest in her welfare; '06, '09, Rev. I. W. Bingaman, the new pastor of Luther Memorial Church at Quincy, Ill. Revs. T. B. Uber and H. D. Hoover have been appointed to install him this month; '98, '09, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, the retiring pastor of Trinity Church at Carthage and also from the office of Synodical President. Rev. Carpenter began his work as pastor of Trinity Church of Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 1st.; '06, '09, Prof. T. B. Uber, of Carthage College. Prof. Uber is the supply pastor of the Lutheran Church at Fairfield, Iowa, during the enforced "retreat" of '99, '02, Rev. W. A. Wolgemuth, who is finding new strength in nature about Lake Okoboji, Iowa; '87, Rev. John F. Seibret, of Chicago, the Missionary Superintendent of the Northern Illinois Synod and manager of the Chicago branch of the Lutheran Publication Society; '99, '02, President H. D.

Hoover, of Carthage College. Pres. Hoover is engaged in field work in the interests of the College, since last June.

J. B. K., Sem., '16.

## SEMINARY

Stahl '15 supplied at Highspire October 12.

Watts '16 was in attendance at the Sunday School convention held in Williamsport during the early part of the month. While there he heard "Billy" Sunday deliver one of his famous lectures.

Traub and Harris '13 were seen in the halls of the building during the latter part of the month.

Fitzgerald '14 was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Synod, which convened at Connellsville October 15-19, at which time he was examined for licensure.

Stumpf '14 spent several days visiting his parents in York and friends in Dubois.

Stahl '15 spent the 22nd with his parents in Mifflinburg.

Fitzgerald '14 very ably filled the pulpit of the First Lutheran church of Johnstown on Oct. 26.

Garnes '14 spent the 19th at his home in Montgomery.

Irvin '15 supplied the Highspire charge on the 26th.

Stumpf '14 filled the pulpit in Wilkes-Barre on the 26th.

The Seminary held its first regular meeting on October 28, at which time the following officers were elected: Pres.—Fitzgreald '14; Sec — Watts '16; Treas.—Pfeil '15.

Rayman, Sem., '16.

## COLLEGE

Althea Ressler '14 was visited by her mother on the 23, 24 and 25 of October.

Keammerer '16 was confined to his room for a short time last month with a dislocated knee, which he received in football practice.

Miss Sara Rine '14, S. M. Rine '16 and Luther Dolbeer '16 spent Sunday, Oct. 19 at their parental homes.

Walkinshaw '17 and Frey '16, were prevented from exercising on the gridiron for several days on account of broken noses.

After the football game at Burnham Oct. 25, the following players spent the Sabbath at their respective homes: Peters '14, Middlesworth '15, Brown '16, Swope '16 and Lauver '15, accompanied by Shannon and Harkins '15. Gross '15 spent Sunday with his uncle in Lewistown. Klepfer '17 viewed the game from the side-line and then spent Sunday at his home in Belleville. "Ted" McCormick also attended the game spending the Sabbath with her sister in Yeagertown.

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Frank Stahl, of Sunbury, called on his cousin Danowsky '15, on Sunday, Nov. 2nd.

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Rev. Dolbeer, D. D., made a business trip here on Thursday, Oct. 30, and at the same time paid his son Luther '16 a visit.

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Keller '16 proved his loyalty to the football team by accompanying them to Myerstown as a rooter on Saturday, Nov. 1.

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Feeman '17 spent a very pleasant Hallow'een at Millville, Pa.

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Keammerer '16 enjoyed a visit at his home November 7-11.

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Huntingdon '17 received an afternoon call on Sunday, October 26, from the Misses Madaline Nilheim, Marguerite Stuck, Pauline Geiger, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Pauline Waite and Mr. Olan Tule, all of Milton, Pa.

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Miss Susie Geise '15 enjoyed a two-day visit home the beginning of this month.

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Miss Myrle Klase visited her parents over Sunday, Oct. 26.

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Huntingdon was unexpectedly called home to attend the funeral of his cousin at Mifflinburg on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

J. F. H., '15.

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## LOCALS

Prof. J. F. Faust, Academy, spent Saturday, October 12, at his home in Shippensburg.

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Prof. N. N. Keener enjoyed the riverside scenery in a motor trip to Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg on Sunday, Oct. 12.

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Coach Kelchner spent Sunday, Oc t. 19 with friends in Clearfield

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Thursday evening, Oct. 16, the Snyder County Historical Society held a meeting in Seibert Hall. Short but timely talks were given by State Librarian Thomas L. Montgomery and Rev. Hayden, of Wilkes-Barre. Wm. Schnure read

a very interesting paper on "The Penns' Creek Massacre."

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President Aikens attended the dedication of the new Hall at Princeton University on Oct. 20.

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With all due praise for the participants in former Faculty Recitals yet it must be said that the one rendered in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening Oct. 23 before a packed house was the best ever given by any musical faculty at Susquehanna. Dean Lundquist was heartily applauded after his rendition upon the organ of several numbers including one of his own composition. Prof. Chas. M. Fry, violin, and Miss Ethel Irene Brown, voice, received much credit for their excellent performances, while Prof. N. N. Keener proved to be the old favorite that he is, when he gave his several readings, one of which was exceptionally strong in the dramatic element.

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In their game with Albright at Myerstown on Saturday our football team made a most excellent showing against their heavier and more experienced antagonists, which was all due to first class coaching and physical condition.

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Physical Director "Doc" Dunn examines the men quite frequently and always before a game so that only those in sound condition are allowed to enter. "Doc" has proven himself to be a friend of the students and in him they have a good director, a competent medical adviser as well as an experienced trainer.

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A long time has elapsed since this school has had an athletic coach who has taken such a strong interest in drilling the teams as Coach Kelchner has evinced this season. Every practice is snappy and vigorous, and he has mapped out and put into operation some excellent plays and stratgegic formation "Coach" has proven himself to be popular with the fellows, but with all this familiarity he has not lost the respect and obeisance of a single man under his direction.

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Owing to inexperienced labor in placing them it has been found necessary to remove the newly laid waste-pipes leading from the Charles Steele Science Hall. It is hoped that the tiling will be satisfactorily replaced in the near future. One of the steam pipes leading into Seibert Hall sprung a leak last week and about fifteen feet of ditching was made before the faulty place was found. The sewage system in the Gym-

nasium has again become clogged and as a result has flooded the entire basement of the building. It was left in this deplorable condition three days before any effort was made to open it and during that time no use could be made of either the hot water baths or lavatories.

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Founder's Day will be observed on Monday, Nov. 24, in honor of Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, by the unveiling of a seven foot Celtic cross of Barree granite erected upon the foundation of a native boulder, the latter being particularly interesting on account of its peculiar geological formation. Speakers expected are Dr. S. M. Owens, of Hagerstown, Md., and Dr. B. F. Alleman, of Philadelphia.

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Under the surveillance of the Health League last year the halls of the boy's dormitory were kept in a fairly respectable condition, but this term some of the fellows seem to be careless in the matter of properly disposing of rubbish, and as a result, the condition of the building is not what it should be. Let every fellow be careful not to expectorate on the floors and not to scatter trash and waste through the halls, for by refraining from such actions the building will be kept in a clean, sanitary and healthful condition.

W. P. A., '15.

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## CONSERVATORY

In the various departments of the Conservatory the work has been moving along nicely during the past month.

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The Faculty of the Conservatory and School of Expression gave their annual recital in Seibert Hall on Thursday, October 23. This certainly was a display of excellent musical and oratorical ability. Each number on the program was given with entire satisfaction to the large audience.

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It gives us great pleasure to note the return of the Misses Mabel and Irene Bauder as students in the Conservatory.

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Miss Florence Pifer, a former student of the Conservatory was entertained by the Weaver sisters, our local editor and other friends during the last week of October.

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On Monday, Oct. 27, the Forrence Concert Quartette rendered a program of unusual ability in Seibert Hall. It was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience, especially since Miss Lulu McFall and Floyd Walter, gradu-

ates of this department, were members of the quartette.

Miss Thersa Zimmerman spent a few days with Brown '14 during the latter part of October.

Misses Long, Graybill and Ruth Zimmerman visited friends over Hallow'een.

Mrs. J. Brown, of Rhode Island, arrived last week to spend a portion of the winter with her daughter, Miss Ethel Irene Brown, head of the vocal department.

By enduring a weeks fast Misses Gronninger '15 and Bowersox (?) are aiding the institution as well as benefiting their constitution.

Miss Marie Harter was visited by her mother over Sunday, Nov. 2nd.

Miss Euphema Brown '14 was at her home in Loganton, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

K. E. B., '14.

## COMMERCIAL NOTES

Marie Cupper was visited by her mother during the latter part of last month.

Paul E. Liston, who graduated in business in 1909, is back again at S. U. He has decided to specialize a little this time.

Raymond '13 took charge of the business department Nov. 4th, while Prof. Sones took part in conducting the election on that date.

Marie Cupper spent Sunday, Nov. 2nd, at her home in Tyrone, Pa.

It is with regret that we lost one of our members in this department. We refer to Mr. Raymond Torresgrossa, who sailed for France Nov. 2nd.

We have received two new members in the commercial department. Mr. Hays, of Lewistown, Pa., and Mr. Wm. Young, of Hanover, Pa. The latter, we understand, is quite a basket ball star, and the prospects are that he will play with the varsity this coming season.

"Ski" Cochran, a member of the class of '09, paid us a visit on Sunday, Oct. 26th.

Miss Shields is taking Sociology with the senior class.

Miss Cupper has entered the Theological Seminary.

Miss Pleasanton has transferred her affections for the sixth time this term; next?

A. V. G.

### ACADEMY

The work in the academy is moving along smoothly this month. Ask Keefer for information on this subject.

William Swartz '15 spent Sunday, Oct. 12, and George Swartz Oct. 19 with their parents, at Tusseyville.

Persing '14 spent Sunday, the 19th with his parents at Allenwood, Pa. His father is a successful physician and medical inspector for the district. He finds William affected with a little heart trouble due to an over amount of campus.

Miss Reid '14 did not attend classes Oct. 30-31 due to sickness.

William and George Swartz were called home to Tusseyville over the 24th to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Adam Krumrine, a highly respected citizen of the village. The members of this department extend their sympathies to those young men.

Persing '14 spent Sunday, Nov. 2 at Mt. Carmel, and in the afternoon witnessed the Mt. Carmel-Centralia foot ball game.

The Sub Freshmen Class picture was photographed at 1 o'ck on Friday and by all indications it will be a success. Miss Moreau posed perfectly. She said that was the way she attracted "Red."

Kurtz and Swartz '15 had the pleasure of having their rooms rough-housed.

Woodruff.

## Student Organizations

### CLIO

Owing to several intrusions the regular programs of Clio were suspended for two meetings. But we feel that this short respite will in no way be a hindrance to the work in general.

The respite was not one of absolute failure to hold sessions, or especially the one session, for the last meeting was substituted by a program of another sort. And of this special feature we wish to make a report at this time.

No institution or assembly ex-

ists for a single purpose. And truly this can be said of Clio as a Literary Society. Although literary activities are generally given primal importance, yet we feel there are other elements of life which must be brought out and cultivated as well.

Man is a social being, and even though the literary training and all that it involves is highly necessary in order to even properly accentuate the best part of a life and its finer qualities, still these same elements of life must receive their due culture and developement. To wisely adjust ones self to the various circumstances in which he may find himself in his social relations is no small part of life's training.

Clio carries on her work to develop men and women not only in literary work but to afford the proper and needful social development. It is with this end in view that there are observed certain social functions each year. In our work for the last month there was witnessed one of these special features viz, — the annual hike which is taken by the society, singly, doubly or otherwise.

To say that this event was enjoyed profitably by all is putting it mildly. It was the usual good time of games, social greetings, pumpkin pies, cider, apples, sandwitches, etc. But best of all was the hike in itself. And now that it is over we trust the results will be of a profitable nature also in the inspiration which ought to be imparted in the regular work of the society.

Progress lies before us for the coming year and all should co-operate to achieve it. Let us ponder with profit these words of Ruskin: "The healthy sense to the strength and happiness of men, does not consist in the anxiety of a struggle to obtain higher place or work, but in gradually perfecting the manner and accomplishing the ends of the life which a man has chosen, or which circumstances have determined for him."

K. E. I., Sem., '15.

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## PHILO

In speaking about eloquence Webster said: "Labor and learning may toil for it in vain. Words and phrases cannot compass it. It must exist in the man, in the subject and in the occasion." This is true, but labor and learning must develop in the man. No matter how fertile a soil may be, if it is not cared for by the husbandman, it will not bring forth good fruit. The brain is a field upon which the race works to achieve its ends. If it is fertilized and carefully cultivated, all other things being equal, it

will bring forth fruit abundantly. Long and patient work will make a seemingly dull brain strong and active. Doing each day's work well and having the future care for itself should be the aim of every student.

We all have a certain amount of eloquence with-in us. Some may have the eloquence of a Bryan yet undeveloped; others may have but a mediocre amount. We cannot know what a man is capable of doing until he is tried and his latent powers brought forth. Demosthenes stuttered in his youth, yet his marvelous eloquence made the legions of Philip tremble.

After achieving the power of speaking well it does not take long to find a suitable subject. Hundreds of questions are awaiting our statesmen, scientists, lawyers and ministers for settlement. Never before in our national history has our country been confronted by more perplexing and difficult problems. When we have the man and the subject we need not look long for the occasion. The occasion will promptly present itself. But you say "Where?" In this immediate community, in the state, in the nation and in the entire world. The man with a great message is received everywhere with welcome and there never was a time when the public called more for just such leaders who had a great message. Employ, then, well your time. It will profit you abundantly.

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Philo has spent another month of progress. The programs have been up-to-date and well rendered. Her young members are especially showing marked improvement. They are to be encouraged.

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Our Hallow'een reception was quite a success. We began with an extended hike after which we repaired to Mr. Fetterolf's vacant house on the Isle of Que. The rooms were well heated, well lighted and gorgeously decorated. The usual games were played among which was a marshmellow toast. After a night of rollicking fun we were served with "Snitz' " famous pumpkin pies, cake and sweet cider. All reported a jolly good time and look forward to many similar occasions.

A. W. S., '14.

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**Y. M. C. A.**

Another month has passed and we find ourselves farther advanced in our work. All have settled down to good hard work and the results are evident. Every department of our student life has taken an increased activity and the work shows it.

Splendid meetings, without exception, have been held weekly in our Association room with large attendance. The spirit of the members seems to have taken new impetus and new life has been installed into our gatherings. The singing has been especially inspirational.

Some of the members of the Association are doing good personal work and in all probability a Deputation Team will go out during the Easter vacation.

The speakers of the past month have given us talks which contained food for thought, and if the things suggested are carried out, an increase in results for the betterment of conditions around our institution is sure to follow.

The following speakers are announced for the remainder of the term. Nov. 18—Rev. Francis, of Sunbury; Nov. 25—Prof. Brungart; Dec. 2—Dr. Floyd; Dec. 9—Wm. T. Horton, and the last meeting of the term will consist of a short song service.

There is good reason for encouragement this year and everyone seems to be striving harmoniously for the upbuilding of our organization. New thoughts and new methods are being introduced and many new members have entered heartily into co-operation with the old members and workers. So that by concerted action, the work is and will continue to be progressive.

E. I. F., '16.

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## Y. W. C. A.

Our meeting on October 8th was led by the president Miss Catherine Weaver. A song and prayer service was held and at this time the Misses Jess Pleasanton, Florence Stumpf, Emily Rayman, Emma Moyer and Marie Harter were elected as active members of the association.

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The next meeting was held on October 15th. Misses Geise and Weaver, the membership committee, had charge of this meeting, the subject of which was "The meaning of membership in a college association." We were very glad to propose the name of Miss McCool as an active member who was also elected at this time.

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All who attended the meeting on October 22 were very fortunate, as it was a very interesting one. Miss Rine was the regular leader. She secured Mr. Stumpf to speak to us. He used as his subject: "What a Girl Can Do." The talk which he gave was an excellent one and contained suggestions that helped every girl present. We are always glad to have new names to propose and on this night we had the name of

Miss Marie Cupper, who was elected as an active member of the association.

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On October 29, Misses Bruch and Ressler lead a meeting on missionaries. They chose as their subject "Missions in Africa." Mr. Buntz, a representative of the Prohibition League, being present, gave us a short address which was appreciated by all. We certainly are glad to have these outside speakers with us and welcome them to our meetings.

S. L. G., '15.

# Athletics

At last our dream has been realized and we hear the dull thud of the foot ball as it is kicked back and forth on Warner field. Although we play under the name of the Susquehanna All-Collegians it is simply because it is our initiative in foot ball and we would not have been justified in playing under the University's name since we are not carrying a college schedule. We have two victories and one defeat to our credit.

On Saturday, October 16, the Burnham Y.M.C.A. team played here and were defeated 24-7.

The line-up:

| All-Collegiates | | Burnham |
|---|---|---|
| Lubold | R. E. | Philips |
| Walkinshaw | R. T. | M. Smith |
| Harkins | R. G. | Turbett |
| Rayman | C. | Woomer |
| Harman | L. G. | Shaeffer |
| Brown | L. T. | Sands |
| Middlesworth | L. E. | Purcell |
| Peters | Q. B. | J. Curry |
| Hill | R. H. B. | Harper |
| Shannon | L. H. B. | Doyle |
| Swope | F. B. | Rhoades |

Touchdowns—Swope, 2; Peters, Middlesworth, Rhoades. Goal from touchdown — Harper. Referee — Stahl, Sunbury. Umpire—H. Follmer. Head linesman—Frey.

On October 25, we journeyed to Burnham for a return game and we cannot do otherwise than praise the hospitality shown us by the Y.M.C.A.

The game was fast, clean and hard fought which is shown by the score, Susquehanna 13, Burnham 0.

The line-up for this game was the same as at Susquehanna with the exception of several substitutions.

The team went to Myerstown at which place they played Albright College on November 1.

We are greatly pleased with the result since they should have piled up a large score. They were our superiors both in weight and experience, and had it not been for the excellent coaching of our

coach, J. M. Kelchner, they would probably have made the score somewhat larger.

In this game brother was pitted against brother. In the one case, the coach had entirely inexperienced men to deal with. In the other, the coach had nothing but experienced men. Now, the question comes. "Who ought to have made the better showing?"

From the result of this game the entire student body feels confident of a fast team on the gridiron next season.

The line-up:

| Susquehanna-0 | | Albright-20 |
|---|---|---|
| Middlesworth | L. E. | Higgins |
| Brown | L. T. | Ritter |
| Harmon | L. G. | Shambaugh |
| Rayman | C. | Yost |
| Harkins | R. G. | Rhabein |
| Walkinshaw | R. T. | Brillhart |
| Lubold | R. E. | Zinn |
| Peters | Q. B. | Pownall |
| Shannon | L. H. B. | Holmes |
| Hill | R. H. B | Lutz |
| Swope | F. B. | Benfer |

Touchdowns—Higgins, Benfer, Holmes. Goals from touchdowns —Benfer 2. Referee, Houck, Ursinus. Umpire—Gardner. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

A. B. Dunn, director of Physical Education, will soon have completed the physical examination of all the students and the regular gymnasium classes will be organized just as soon as the equipment for the same can be installed. Let every student manifest a desire to become a good gymnast by joining one of the classes, for you may never have the opportunity again to be under such an able instructor as "Doc" Dunn.

W. E. S., '16.

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**PLEASE REMEMBER**

The editor of this journal has enough work to do without going out and hustling the various editors and correspondents to get their work in on time. You should be interested in the publication of this journal as well as the editor and it ought not to be necessary for him to be delayed in the handing of the material to the printer.

Up until this time the material has not been delayed to any great extent and we appreciate this very much, but lest we should fall into the same rut as in previous years, let us constantly remember that when the notice is placed upon the bulletin board, that means you get busy and prepare your notes. The notice is always placed on the board a week before the material is to be in the editor's hands. So let us co-operate for the best interests of "The Susquehanna."

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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## Editorials

### THANKSGIVING

When we hear this word spoken of as a day of religious devotion and thanksgiving, how many of us really catch the significance of it? How many of us observe it as such?

Thanksgiving Day was instituted by our Plymouth forefathers. It was a day set apart by them for the purpose of giving thanks unto God who had dealt so bountifully with them. And could we think of those christian people doing otherwise than thanking their deliverer for giv-

ing them not only freedom of worship, which had been their life-long desire, but also for the country to which they had come and which was so abounding in resources. No, distinctively No. It would have been inconsistent with their very natures not to have been thankful; for is not a child of God thankful for all things bestowed upon him?

We all receive blessings. Have you ever heard a man say that he never received a blessing in his life or, at least, very few? That man is enjoying one of the chief, namely—life. He is permitted to enjoy that which is dear to every one of us. Then why should we not be thankful that God, in his all-wise Providence, has continued our lives just a little longer—a few days, hours or perhaps moments.

Too many of our American people are looking upon Thanksgiving Day as simply a day of eating, drinking and merry-making. By so doing they lose its true meaning and object.

When this day was founded it was observed, not perfunctorily, but wilfully. And how much better would it be and how much more benefit derived, if we as a nation would observe it in the proper spirit?

If you should bestow a gift upon a friend or neighbor and he in return should act in a way wholly unthankful toward you, would you consider that friend or neighbor as being appreciative of that which he had received? This is the attitude many of us sustain toward our Creator in many instances. Is this right? Is it in accordance with our very natures? There are only two highways that we may travel—either we are living thankful or unthankful lives. To which class do you belong? There are some questions perhaps others can answer for you as you go thru life but for this one you are alone responsible.

Then let us all strive to observe Thanksgiving Day in the same spirit as those who instituted it and not be given to that which demoralizes rather than elevates us.

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## TO THE ALUMNI

It is the desire and aim of the editor and Alumni editor of the present Susquehanna staff to make a special feature of the Alumni notes in every issue this year. More notes were contained in the last issue and the present one than have ever been published in any two Susquehannas before. We think every Alumnus should receive this monthly publication of their Al-

ma Mater and thereby keep in touch with old grads and college chums as well as present college activities.

# Exchange

Having set forth our platform in the last issue with regard to the duties of this department we will endeavor to meet our obligations, ever keeping before us the loftiest aims and purposes of an exchange department.

In each issue will appear comments upon several of the college journals. Among the first to greet us was "The Spectator," the cover design of which is suggestive for the first issue of the scholastic year. In "Coeducation at Capital University" the writer states a few facts in a jovial mood. The production is a whole is entertaining; but someone has said that, "The truths which have had the greatest influence have made men neither laugh nor cry." We believe that the subject could have been profitably developed on a pro and con basis. The author of "The Value of Good Character" sets forth a practical definition for character and reputation. Character is what we are; reputation is what others think we are. The production is short yet interesting, and it might have been developed more fully to advantage; the author also breaks off rather abruptly.

The editorial "The Other Night" vividly portrays the fact that we cannot be too careful in setting the proper example for others. In other words we should be willing to make the sacrifice and abstain for the sake of others. We would suggest that you place all "ads" in their proper place. To have them scattered among the literary departments not only distracts the attention of the reader but also gives the journal a haphazard appearance in arrangement. "A place for everything, and everything at its place."

"The Black and Red" lacks in literary material. Essays and orations would make this department more noteworthy. The story "Triplets" is well written. The author holds the interest of the reader to the end. It depicts to all, familiar scenes of rural life and the ways and means that unscrupulous men use to exploit their fellows. The others are well arranged.

"This old world we're living in,

Is pretty hard to beat;
We get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet."

R. L. L., Sem., '16.

# Literary

## INTER-COLLEGIATE BIGOTRY

"The proper study of mankind is man." And surely the poet has uttered a mighty truth in those words. To know mankind generically, is to study the living and to ascertain facts and principles which lie deep in his very nature, and which find an expression in his daily life.

Institutions of higher education are among the chiefest factors for building individual and national character. But when any one thing intrudes to thwart the healthful progress of their work, it is time to search out this one impediment and remove it from their life, or the lives of their student-bodies and alumni.

To properly study this attitude of our institutions of higher education it is only necessary to enter into the relations of practical life and see it expressed in graduate life and activity. The discussion of the above subject has been provoked by the expression of the college prejudice which is rife where two bigoted persons or institutions clash, and from this fact there can be easily deduced an estimate of the true personalities engaged there-in.

The question of a healthful inter-collegiate rivalry is freely and naturally granted, for it is only natural for every graduate who is honest with himself to support his Alma Mater. But when this prejudical spirit reaches the point of ribaldry above unjust criticisms to the extent that it reflects on the character of the institution or the individual graduate; when it finds a vent in the expression that a sister institution will in time, by right and force, gradually be absorbed by her sister, which statement we noticed in one of our college exchanges; or when personal and professional work suffers because it is reported that Mr. A. or B. is not a graduate of such a college or university, then indeed it is time such persons be given a course in inter-collegiate etiquette by their respective schools. Partisanship and clannishness are detrimental enough even in the simple life of a school or any part of its constituency, but when this same feeling is extended to fields of graduate activities it only becomes more injurious, because

it has a tendency to influence others who may have an unbiased opinion as to the merits of a certain institution .

After all does not such a feeling or attitude manifest a mind that is very narrow and selfish? Do not the statistics of our national life clearly show that some of our most useful men and women, and even the greater per cent. thereof, have come from the smaller colleges and universities of our land? Is there not sufficient evidence to prove that many failures result form both the large and small schools? And perhaps from a comparative stand point, the larger per cent. of failures is felt by the larger institutions. Who can deny the existence of the false and true in any phase of life, educational or otherwise? Then why so much of the quibbling and vilification of a certain person or his work, simply because he is not a student or graduate of the school of your choice. College or university men and women ought necessarily to be above this destructive phase of their life. It requires no college brain to be a chronic intercollegiate critic of the nefarious type, or a plain knocker of everything that fails to conform to their little kingdom of selfishness.

The true value and worth of any graduate life does not depend upon the standing of the school; the sheep-skin on the wall, or the standing of athletics maintained by that school, which is too often a modern criterion, but it does generally consist in the ability to fulfill the profession or calling where-in the graduate is engaged, with credit to himself and to his work. The test is not a test of school over against school but of man against man in the sense of capability.

Truth alone endures. Then why should not every student or graduate of all our schools from the smallest to the largest university, know well and observe this great fact? If the work be noble and right, let it count for itself, and prove its truthfulness and consistency. In inter-scholastic associations and personal relations in connection there-with, may the golden rule be the standard of progress and right relationship.

A Student.

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## THE MISSION OF THE NEW CHINA

As we read the history of any nation during the stages of its birth and development, we find that it usually passes through a revolutionary stage. This stage is commonly inevitable as well as necessary, because no nation can long endure with its people divided; and division will surely

come when there is no governmental head, and no well-defined, righteous governmental policy. There must be some centralized head of government before any nation can rise to her feet and compete with the nations of the world. England has had her revolution and brought forth her Cromwell; France has had her revolution and brought forth her Napoleon; Germany has had her revolution and brought forth her Frederick The Great; the United States has had her revolution and brought forth her Washington; China has had her revolution and brought forth he Dr. Sun, who for sixteen years had been carefully planning the overthrow of the Manchus and the eradication of all that the region typified.

But before we begin with the revolution we will look into some of the causes of the revolution. It is a well known fact that China as a nation has practically stood still during the last four thousand years. When her sister nations were waging war for independence; when the nations of world were considering and establishing the various systems of education and reform; when all nations were being moulded and formed into world powers, China still remained as she had ever been—in darkness and corruption. Her central, imperial authority had never been powerful, because she had been more of a federation of semi autonomous states than of a unified nation. Her customs have been of a nature which have had the most degrading effects upon her people and especially upon her women. Her poverty has tended likewise to keep the people on a low plane from which they have difficulty to rise. The low cost of living and their large production of rice have kept them within their own little world and they do not have a desire to accomplish anything greater.

The Monarchy of China has been in this state ever since her birth and it was not until Christianity was introduced within her borders, that she realized what she owed to her subjects, to herself as a nation, and to her God. Christianity, which is surely undermining Confucianism, was introduced within the great walls of China just after the treaty of 1860 which ended the war of Great Britian and France against China, although the first Protestant missionary to China landed in 1807. But organized missionary work was not begun until 1860.

Christianity is the most vital force in changing China. It may not be more powerful in itself than other elements taken jointly,

but it is universally accepted as the liveliest factor in shaping China and the Chinese people. With Christianity came the system of Western education and from this time on China has steadily been awakening from her long sleep. It has opened their minds to the outside world; they no longer live in their own little sphere in which their ancestors have lived. And we see that Christianity was the principal cause of the Chinese revolution, since it caused them to realize their actual condition.

About this time there was an individual who played a most important part both in bringing about the revolution and in the revolution itself, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. He was a Chinese scholar and reformer who saw that China, his own native land, was far outclassed by the various nations. He saw also that the only way to bring his country to the front was to overthrow the Manchus and completely to destroy all that their reign signified. He carefully planed its overthrow, laboring sixteen years. This he knew meant revolution because the nation would surely be divided into two classes,—those who supported the Crown and those who did not.

Again, the Chinese began to think as to their standing as a nation, when they were at war with Japan. The Japanese were victorious both on land and sea. This Dr. Sun saw with sadness and it brought the fact more forcibly upon his mind that China must wake and defend herself.

The time had now come for action to be taken and the revolution of 1911 followed. It lasted just five months to a day. It perhaps has no parallel in history, taking into consideration the tremendous changes of which it was the forerunner. The first shot was fired on October 10, 1911, the boy emperor abdicated on February 12, following; and on Mar. 10, 1911, sovereignty over 400,000,000 people changed from a mummified despotism to a provisional republic, in which the Manchus and their legion of Chinese officials had no part. On March 10, the last day of the revolution, Yuan Shih K'ai was inaugurated as first president of the provisional republic of China.

China has one supreme need and that is organization. This is an age of organization and she must systematize her affairs, if she wishes to become a great nation. She made a grand move towards that end when by means of the revolution, she established a provisional republic. She put the power of government to a large extent in the hands of the people where it rightly belongs.

She destroyed the despotic reign of the aristocracy. Yea, she changed her order from a dull, sluggish existence to a bright, progressive republic which gives unto all the same rights and privileges.

But China has some very bad customs and habits which she must overcome. Chief among these are foot-binding, childhood-betrothal, and the use of opium. In China the feet of the young girl are bound securely together at the early age of five years. Why? In order to maintain her dependence and servility to man. Foot-binding is a curse to Chinese women, but the way their minds and natures are deformed is far more hideous. Add to this a soulless and unsought marriage, slavery to a spoiled husband, a narrow education, and you have the cause of the shrill voices of the Chinese women; the vile tempers, the nervous breakdowns and suicides, which have harrowed the existence of millions of Chinese women for centuries. It has also been the custom of the Chinese for centuries to betroth a girl in childhood to a boy of her own age whom she never sees until the day of the wedding. The boy is equally unfortunate since he is permitted to have secondary wives whose children are considered legitimate.

Is there any wonder that the Chinese are a weak nation? Is there any wonder that China has not developed along ethical lines? Do we not wonder that there is a Chinese nation at all, when their wives, their sisters and their mothers are in such an unhappy state? But the Chinese women are being emancipated. Their feet are no longer bound; their freedom will become apparent a few years hence because the Chinamen are beginning to look upon them as loving mothers, kind sisters, and good wives. Why is this coming to pass? Because the spirit of civilization is being instilled into their very beings and they realize that the time has come to use progressive measures.

Another of China's habits is opium-smoking. The habit has existed for many centuries and it is one of the most potent factors in weakening the Chinese nation. Almost all, or at least a great number of the Chinese, are opium users. But she has finally struck the right method to bring about its extermination—the non cultivation of the poppy plant. It is declared that in the province, Sezechaun, where about two-thirds of China's annual opium crop was produced, the policy of suppression has almost entirely exterminated the growth of the poppy.

Finally, the actual mission of China is the place she will hold

as a world power. In civilization, she is now the recipient, but who knows but that she will herself be the nucleus of civilization in the next half century? Who can estimate the great possibilities of her 400,000,000 of people? The great barriers which have hitherto shut out civilization have been broken down by the flood of Christianity, of reform, and of progressivism. She no longer lives in her own little sphere, but has awaked and has beheld the greatness of other nations. In modern war tactics she is ignorant; but she has a great opportunity to become the greatest of powers by thoroughly organizing and disciplining her army and navy by modern methods.

After knowing what Christianity has done, what it is doing, and what it is capable of doing for a degraded and sin stricken people, who dare say that China will not occupy a prominent place in the ranks of the powers? She is putting forth a noble effort to emancipate herself from the shackles of sin, corruption, and ignorance. She has asked the United States to pray for her in her sad condition. Then why should not all the civilized world lend a helping hand and endeavor to lift her to a higher plane in order that she may have that which is just and kind and noble and good?

B. A. P., '14.

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## THE REFORM MOVEMENT

The State, the Nation, and the World are being swept by one of the greatest movements that has ever confronted the human race. The reform movement is not a new one, but has been with us since the beginning of the world.

A definition might help us better to understand just what is meant by reform. It is an elimination of evil. The evil does not necessarily need to be in the the form of a crime but anything which hinders the progress of mankind.

The words Swift are most fitting in describing the meaning of this definition, "The example of a vicious prince will corrupt an age; but that of a good one will not reform it."

Reform is the disappearance of abuses in various forms and the dawn of a brighter and better era than the world has ever known before. Or it may be defined as a continuous evolution of man's highest ambitions to what he may consider ideals.

It is not instantaneous nor miraculous but it is the outgrowth of years of toil and research into the conditions as they exist. It is not carried on like the crest of a wave by emotional and en-

thusiastic men, only to descend to a greater depth when it has reached the crest; but many a night's sleep must be lost before the final result is accomplished. Many a good cause has had such a beginning and just as abrupt an ending.

Reform is slow in its growth and is a result of the need and experience of the world. No great movement was ever accomplished in a day but it must be undertaken and carried on by men of brain and brawn,—men who are untiring in their efforts and to whom failure is not known. A movement of this character should be ideal in its theory but it must be practical in its workings; for if it is not, it will be side-tracked long before it has gained impetus enough to carry it to its goal. It takes men of courage and determination to start a movement of this kind and it takes the same kind of men to fight it to a finish. A man must have the fear of God in him if he ever wishes to accomplish anything along the line of progress.

Men of ceaseless energy and boundless faith in mankind are necessary to carry it into effect.

The world today wants and needs leaders who are noble men carried on by high ideals, filled with the thoughts of heroic achievement.

The world has been, is, and always will be progressive. Reforms are inevitable. They will come as sure as the dawn will follow the darkness. This is not a bare statement but one needs only to pick up the daily newspaper to get a glimpse of the conditions as they really exist today.

Men see the inefficiency of the present social system; else why would they concern themselves with this problem? Its needs are crying in our ears. Can we afford to turn our backs to the cause or will we put our shoulder to the wheel and help the movement to a finish, which is bound to come in every kind of reform that will be undertaken? It is bound to appear and it will come in one form or another. Anarchism, Socialism, Child Labor, Public Charities and many other phases are expressions of the discontent that drive men to action. It touches every aspect of the human life. It is inherent in the race. Man cannot be a man and not progress. This is man's distinctive mark as the highest of God's creation, that upon the imperfections of reality he never ceases to build ideals and to move forward toward their realization.

Yet I doubt not through the ages
One increasing purpose runs
And the thoughts of men are widening

With the process of the sun.

In any successful reform movement there must be education. Knowledge must precede all works of consequence. If men do not see, they cannot act; if they do not know, they will make mistakes. Men are careless to conditions not because they do not care, but because they do not see and understand. Let us then educate our men so that they will grow up and fill the places intended for them instead of allowing them to shift for themselves and reap the rewards of their lusts.

The conditions of white slavery are a result of ignorance both upon the part of those enticed and society at large. One tenth of the people do not know nor understand the white slave traffic. Let them see it as it is and it will soon be abolished.

Our asylums are filled with so many imbeciles because they do not know how to care for themselves. Why is it that our own state is now making extensive investigations along this line? We do not want to put people in such places and keep them there but we are trying to find some cure for those who are there and are making their treatment more sane while they are charges in these institutions.

It is a God-given duty for a parent to teach a child. When the source of a fountain is stagnant the pool is unfit for use. When ignorance prevails in social, moral, or spiritual training, individuals are inefficient to themselves, to God, and to man. There must be opportunity for the use of knowledge. There can be no standstill. If men, having been lifted above the level of life are not given an opportunity to live these new ideals, they will sink into more demoralizing conditions.

The result of the work will be two-fold. It will save men to themselves; it will make them useful and give them an opportunity for a home and to save. They will not want to live for their own selfish purposes but it will fill them with ambition to reach out a helping hand to those who need it.

The fact that these problems are being attacked as never before is the most hopeful sign of our times, an evidence of vigorous life in our social organism and a promise of a richer fruitage of civilization than the world has yet known. Let us then realizing and appreciating what we have, do our duty for the uplift and betterment of humantiy that men in years to come may be inspired by our achievements to higher and holier work for themselves and for others.

C. H. A. S. '14.

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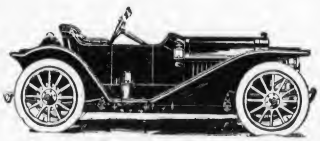

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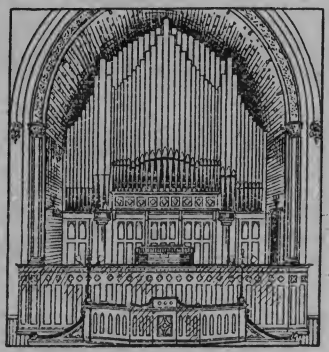

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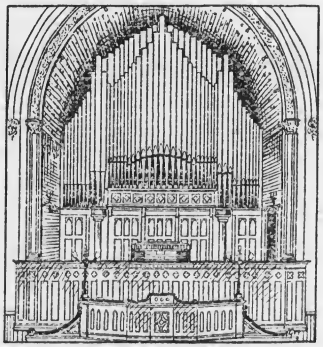

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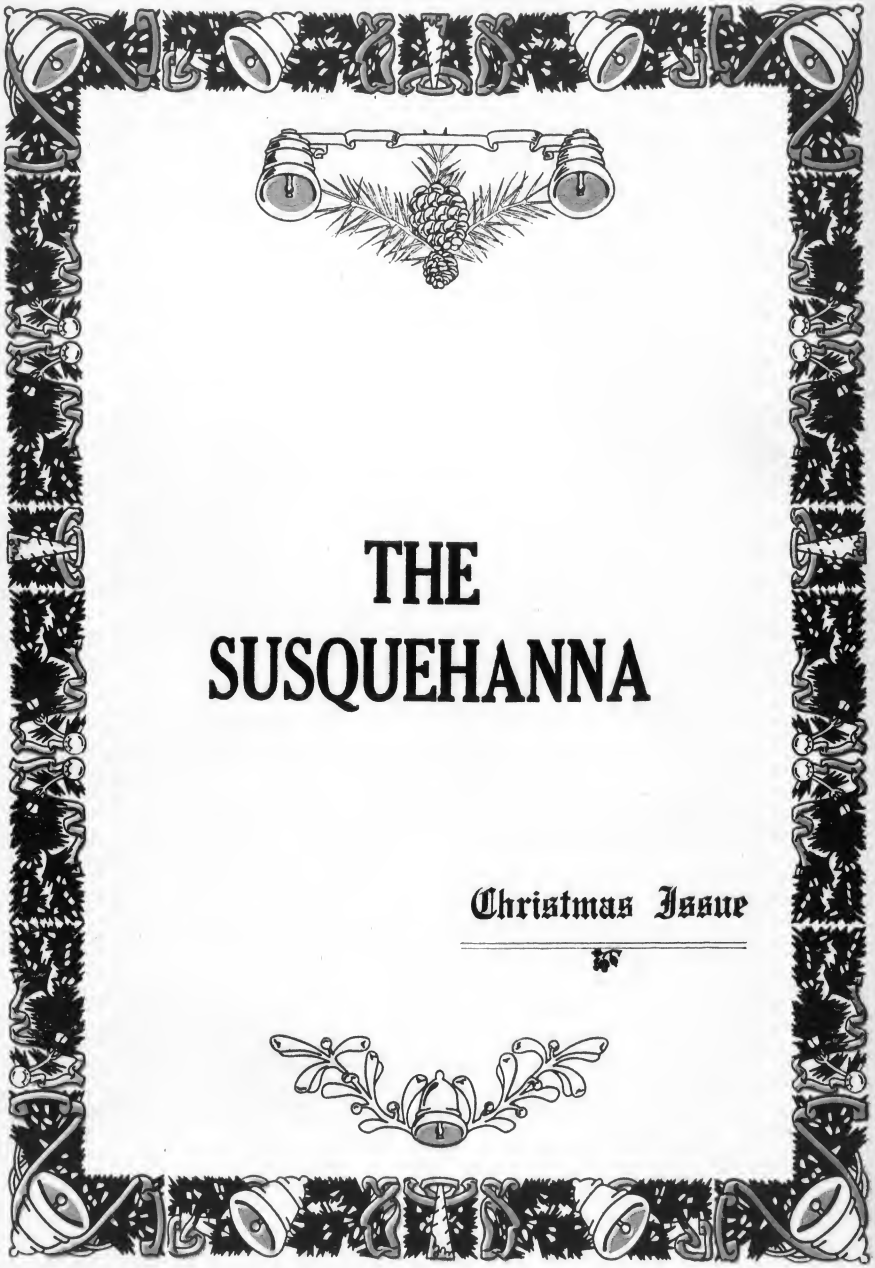

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Christmas Issue

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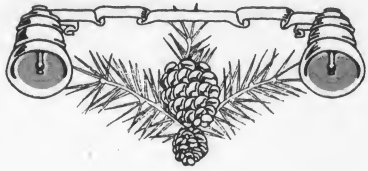

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Christmas Issue

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., DECEMBER, 1913

## Current Events

**J. Martin Kelchner**

Susquehanna's Athletic Board exercised their good judgement this year, when they contracted with J. Martin Kelchner to direct

the university's athletic teams.

Coach Kelchner was born in Fleetwood, where he received his preparatory education; later he attended Albright College and was graduated with the class of 1911. He taught in the Clearfield public schools for the next two years, and while there was in charge of athletics.

Desiring to pursue work along the lines of athletic directing, he came to Susquehanna this September, and directed his immediate efforts to the development of a foot ball squad. With absolutely nothing but inexperienced material, he developed a crackerjack team in two months.

While here Coach Kelchner has manifested an intense interest in foot ball and basket ball, and his untiring efforts have been rewarded with success.

He has won and merits the goodwill and respect of the faculty, alumni and student body, and well deserves every person's friendship as well as their cooperation, for he is undoubtedly on a par with Susquehanna's formerly most able and popular coach—Gilchrist of '98.

As a director of winter sports he has shown considerable tact, aroused college spirit and injected a liberal portion of that peppery stuff into the practices.

His efforts and square-dealing have won him the admiration of all who know of his work. In fact, he fills the niche of "Susquehanna's long-felt need."

---

**Eighteenth Annual Tour**

As this issue is being read and enjoyed by the students, friends and alumni of old S. U., the Glee Club will be "on the road" in the midst of the annual Christmas tour. For eighteen consecutive years, with few exceptions, Susquehanna has been represented by her Glee Club. However, we feel safe in saying that never has she sent out a better Club than the one which will represent her this year.

Through the untiring efforts and marked ability of our director, Prof. Lundquist, the club has developed in a remarkable manner and goes out on this trip with practically an entire change of program. With its varied selections and the unique manner of the arrangement the program is sure to captivate any audience. Part one of the program represents a bunch of college fellows out on a trip. The first number "The Soldiers' Chorus" pictures them going to war; this is followed by "When Billows are Rocking," a catchy selection rendered during their voyage; after this a bass solo, "The Indifferent Mariner" portraying the care-free life of the sailor is sung; upon landing, they are greeted by

"The Bells of Shandon" pealing forth their welcome from the old cathedral; they visit this sacred sanctuary where the "Battle Hymn" is sung, which recalls to mind the battle songs of the old Crusaders. This selection with the two violin solos rendered by Prof. Fry, bring to a fitting close the first part of the program.

The second part finds the fellows gathered together for a good social evening. As they assemble they sing a very amusing and lively song, "When I know what you know," but as the fellows gather around the cheerful glow of the fireside, thoughts of home and loved ones come stealing through their minds; they sing "Dreaming" and "Come, Love Come," selections expressive of these tender feelings of the fellows. Swope, always "ready" with some form of entertainment, entertains the bunch for a time with his rendition of "Gentlemen, The King," followed by several violin solos, "Leibesfreud, Chanson Louis the XIV and Caprice Viennois."

As the black hand of night stretches out to meet the oncoming day they sing "Just a Song at Twilight" and as the refreshments are passed around they give vent to their hearty approval of this part of the evening's entertainment in "The Winter Song," a typical college Glee. As the time of departure draws nigh the "Varsity Song," expressing their loyalty to and pride of old Susquehanna is sung with vigor and vim.

Taken as a whole the program is one of high standard and with the additional "scheme" feature is exceptionally interesting.

To our manager, Mr. Lotton, we can give nothing but words of praise and commendation for the able manner in which he handled the business end of the club. Unselfishly he has given his time and energy in order that the season of 1913-14 might be one of marked success.

The Xmas trip as booked by the manager is as follows: Dec. 18 Milheim; 19 Bellefonte; 20 Tyrone; 22 Altoona; 23 Johnstown; 24 Blairsville; 25 and 26 Homer City (two concerts); 27 Punxsutawney; 29 Brookville; 30 Dubois; 31 Clearfield; Jan. 1 Phillipsburg; 2 Jersey Shore; 3 and 5 Williamsport (two concerts.)

L. D. G., '16.

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**Prohibition League**

Since our last issue the League has been constantly increasing in number and this year promises to be the best and most profitable one in its history. More interest is being manifested on the part of its members and great results are anticipated along prohibition lines.

On December 4th, the League

met for the purpose of electing officers the result of which is as follows: Pres., Danowsky; Vice-Pres., Victor Miller; Secretary, Dolbeer; Treasurer, Smith; Reporter, Lubold.

The study circle which is conducted by Dr. Woodruff is well attended. The Doctor not only enters into a full discussion of each lesson with his students but also gives very interesting lectures upon the liquor question. In this way there is not one phase of this great problem which is not considered.

The Convention of the Anti-Saloon League was held at Columbus, Ohio, from Dec. 10-13. Dr. Woodruff was our representative at this convention and he brought back a glowing report of the proceedings there which he delivered before a joint-meeting of the Y .W. and Y. M. C. A. He was appointed as a member of the committee of a thousand who were to interview President Wilson in behalf of the prohibition interests, which interview took place on Dec. 8-10.

Without doubt the Prohibition Cause is receiving considerable attention in our country. It is a problem which confronts the American people to-day and is of vital importance. Could this be realized fully by each and every American citizen the time of its elimination would not be far distant. Much of this responsibility rests upon the college man, and we should put forth every effort to assist in the movement to eradicate this great evil.

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**Founders' Day**

In the usual impressive manner Founders' Day was celebrated in Seibert Hall by the Faculty, Alumni, students and friends of Susquehanna on Nov. 24th. Instead of the usual processional march from the entrance of the campus to the Hall, it was direct from the Chapel to the place of services.

Three articles on different phases of the life of Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, the founder of our institution, were read in a forceful and pleasing manner. Beautiful did they portray the life of Dr. Kurtz whose name and works are dear to every alumnus and student of Susquehanna.

Owing to the non-arrival of the speakers of the day the services were concluded after a short discussion of the works of our founder.

This marked the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution and in that time she has made great progress. One can only appreciate the development of an institution by taking a retrospective view of the same. Were we to glance at the origin of all our colleges for a moment

and then be permitted to look upon them as they really are, every true student would be filled with that spirit characteristic of each one of us—loyalty to our school.

Let us all put forth a great effort to lift still higher the standard of our college, thereby conforming to the desire of its worthy founder.

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### Oratorio Chorus

By the rendition of Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City," Dean Lundquist proved his ability as an oratorio conductor The chorus rendered this splendid production on Nov. 24th before a large and appreciative audience in Trinity Lutheran church of Selinsgrove.

The chorus was composed of singers both from the University and town. Each year a chorus of some sort is conducted for the purpose of giving all singers an opportunity to develop their musical talents, but this year far excelled those of other years. Never has any chorus of this type given such a splendid display of artistic style in this manner in Selinsgrove. There were songs by the whole chorus, quartettes, duets and solos, and each number was beautifully sung due to the Dean's untiring efforts to make them successful.

But not all the glory was given to Dean Lundquist however, since Mrs. Lundquist, who made her first appearance here as a soprano soloist, shared in his achievement.

Other delightful soloists were Miss Irene Brown, alto; J. Theodore Lundquist, basso, and Ralph E. Kline, tenor.

Prof. Lundquist is certainly to be commended for the way in which the cantata was rendered. It is indicative of the fact that we have a musical director who is not in the least reluctant to impart his knowledge of music, even in this way, to those round about him. Many availed themselves of the opportunity to receive instruction in this line, but it is sincerely hoped that a still larger number may join the chorus before the rendition of the next cantata, "Creation," by Hayden, during the winter term.

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### Press Club

P H. Stahl president of the Susquehanna Publishing Association lately announced the appointment of a press club whose duty it is to report all matters of importance from Susquehanna to the leading daily papers and magazines. This club consists of the following persons: Rayman, Smith, Dale, Danowsky and Lutton. We feel confident that this club will very ably represent Susquehanna in all her activities during this scholastic year.

**Reflections on The Pfitzner Piano Recital**

By Dean Lundquist

When an artist becomes by general consent of authority a standard by which other artists are judged and graded, it means but one thing—that he is indisputably among the elect and the supreme. Such a position Heinrich Pfitzner has held for several years in which his playing has enchanted the peoples of several continents. This is said in no wise derogatory to the many great pianists who are doing their share to foster the love of true music throughout the world. It is but another illustration of the relentless law of selection and elimination, which, working, perhaps unconsciously, in the mind of the public, gives final place upon the annals of history to the artist and his work.

With the few years that have passed since he won his first triumphs, Heinrich Pfitzner, true artist that he is, has grown greatly and broadened much, especially so in his last five years. At first his art, (as is almost invariably the case with the great pianists,) was distinguished chiefly by its exquisite lyric beauty. To-day he stands among the supreme, a matured master of his wonderful art. However, the writer dares prophesy still greater achievements from Pfitzner, for he is as yet in his best years.

This development is merely typical of the man himself. In him are united the soul of the poet and the clear-thinking, logical mind of the man of affairs. A reticence as of the philosopher is enhanced by a charm of conversation which none can resist. An eagerness to know all that is new is tempered by the sane conservatism of experience. An ardent patriotism is sharpened by contrast with the breadth of view of the true cosmopolitan. Quick to sympathy, charitable and generous in judgement of others, of himself he is the most exacting of critics.

Heinrich Pfitzner came to us, his visit was that of an angel from realms of celestial harmonies. He played as the opening attraction on this season's Artist Recital Course projected by the Conservatory of Music on the evening of November the seventeenth. Pfitzner again proved himself a master pianist of very marked individuality and positive charm—to say nothing of the fact that he very promptly and emphatically proved himself the possessor of a technical equipment so complete and so broad that analysis of it is unnecessary. To say that it amply covered every requirement of an exceedingly taxing program is but to state the simple truth.

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**Reflections on The Pfitzner Piano Recital**

By Dean Lundquist

When an artist becomes by general consent of authority a standard by which other artists are judged and graded, it means but one thing—that he is indisputably among the elect and the supreme. Such a position Heinrich Pfitzner has held for several years in which his playing has enchanted the peoples of several continents. This is said in no wise derogatory to the many great pianists who are doing their share to foster the love of true music throughout the world. It is but another illustration of the relentless law of selection and elimination, which, working, perhaps unconsciously, in the mind of the public, gives final place upon the annals of history to the artist and his work.

With the few years that have passed since he won his first triumphs, Heinrich Pfitzner, true artist that he is, has grown greatly and broadened much, especially so in his last five years. At first his art, (as is almost invariably the case with the great pianists,) was distinguished chiefly by its exquisite lyric beauty. To-day he stands among the supreme, a matured master of his wonderful art. However, the writer dares prophesy still greater achievements from Pfitzner, for he is as yet in his best years.

This development is merely typical of the man himself. In him are united the soul of the poet and the clear-thinking, logical mind of the man of affairs. A reticence as of the philosopher is enhanced by a charm of conversation which none can resist. An eagerness to know all that is new is tempered by the sane conservatism of experience. An ardent patriotism is sharpened by contrast with the breadth of view of the true cosmopolitan. Quick to sympathy, charitable and generous in judgement of others, of himself he is the most exacting of critics.

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'88, George A. Harter, M. D., is a very successful practitioner in Maytown and vicinity. He recently sent congratulations on our increased Alumni Department and on the Susquehanna as a whole.

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'88, William H. Ulsh, M. D., through the recommendation of Congressman Dershem, has recieved a Federal appointment, as one of the members of the Pension Examining Board of Snyder county.

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'88, Rev. F. S. Shultz attended the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, at Columbus, O., Nov. 17-22nd.

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'90, '09, Rev. Arthur E. Cooper, of Jersey Shore, Pa., spent a few days of the first part of the month in Selinsgrove, with his father, who is quite ill.

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'91, '02, Sem., J. P. Carpenter, Esq., and Rev. Luther G. Stauffer, together with Rev. J. M. Francis, D. D., of Sunbury, were present at the Founder's Day exercis s on Nov. 24th.

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Ex-'93, Rev. C. H. Brosius, of the Muhlenburg Mission, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, in a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, of Selinsgrove, speaking of the death of Mrs. Brosius, who died at the Mission a few months ago, says, "her death was a severe blow, but with christian faith I can say 'all is well.' She labored well for a brief time and then 'went home.'" Rev. Brosius tells us he is due in America in about a year.

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'94, '97, Rev. W. N. Rearick was sent by his congregation at Mifflinburg as a representative to the Convention held at Columbus, O., Nov. 17-22nd, in the interests of the Prohibition Movement.

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'95, Sem., Rev. G. L. Courtney is now pastor of the Lutheran congregation at McClure, Pa., having gone there from Tyrone.

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'96, Rev. John C. Fassold, Ph. D., of Williamstown, has been recommended by President Wilson, according to reports from his home town, for appointment in the diplomatic service. Rev. Fassold, who is the successful pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Williamstown, and who is well known in Selinsgrove, being the son-in-law of the late Peter S. Albert, it is said, will be sent to Morroco.

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'99, '02, Rev. J. Earnest Zimmerman is pastor of St. Mark's congregation at Mansfield, Ohio. Reports show that he is making

his work count for good results.

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'00, Prof. W. W. Spigelmyer, superintendent of the schools of Union county, has arranged a good program for the County Institute, to be held at Mifflinburg, Dec. 15-19th.

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'00, John A. S. Schoch represented the Lafayette Lodge of Selinsgrove, at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, convening in Masonic Temple, Philadelphia, recently.

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'00, Messrs. John A. S. and George S. Schoch, of Selinsgrove, recently attended the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, at Harrisburg. The Schoch brothers affiliated with this society while they were students in the University of Pennsylvania.

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'01, '03, S. of E., Miss Catherine E. Breimier, is at home with her mother, at Selinsgrove, for over the holidays, after having spent most of the summer and fall in the western part of the state.

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'01, '04, Rev. Charles Lambert rededicated the St. Mark's church of the Shippensville pastorate on Sunday, Dec. 7th, after extensive repairs. '73, Rev. H. E. Long, of Harrisburg, a former pastor, assisted in the services.

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'01, '04, Rev. Levi P. Young, of Elk Lick, Pa., a strong advocate of a wider prohibition movement, went to Columbus, O., to attend the convention of the Anti-Saloon Movement, Nov. 17-22nd.

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'02, Sem., Rev. Samuel S. Garnes who is pastor at Sager's Station, was seen on our campus Dec. 11. While here he spent a few hours with his son Samuel, of the '11 class, who is a senior in the Theological department.

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'03, Prof. C. O. Frank, who is principal of the High School, of Phillipsburg, takes an active interest in church work. Prof. Frank has charge of a large class in Teacher Training work.

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'03, Frank Wagenseller, Esq., of Grove City, Pa., was in Selinsgrove a few days ago looking after some business interests.

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'03, '06, Rev. F. H. Schrader, Jr., has discontinued his work in the Oriole Pastorate and is now pastor at Newry, Pa.

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'04, Rev. John A. Richter, of Reading, preached in Dr. Francis' church, Sunbury, on Nov. 9th. He paid the school a visit on the following day.

'04, Rev. D. J. Snyder is the successful pastor at Long Beach, Cal.

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'08, John J. Houtz, who is engaged as a sugar chemist with the Cuban Commercial and Industrial Company, will sail from New York Dec. 20th, for Central San Vincent, Jovellanos, Cuba, where he will be located during the coming season.

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'08, '11, Rev. J. D. Curran, according to word from the Mission, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, expects to start for America some time next April. We will all be glad to have Rev. Curran on our side of the waters, after a absence of two years. Rev. Brosius tells us he is getting along very well in the Mission. He says, "Rev. Curran is a strong, earnest, capable worker and a credit to S. U." We send our greetings to Rev. Brosius and Rev. Curran, as well as the other missionaries at that place, by sending a copy of the Christmas issue of the Susquehanna to the Mission.

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'08, L. S. Reed, Ph. D., is assistant instructor in Phychology in the University of Penn.

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'08, Earl C. Musser has given up the school room for one year and is assisting his father on their large home farm, near State College, Pa.

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'09, Sem., Rev. Ira S. Sassaman, pastor of the Alpha Lutheran church, Turtle Creek, Pa., is editor of a very good and well edited Parish Paper, "Our Church Visitor."

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'09, Miss Grace Geiselman is at present keeping house for her uncle, Rev. Charles T. Aikens.

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'09, and '10, Rev. J. Bannen Swope and wife, nee Margaret Yeager, of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Bannon Yeager, on Nov. 29th. Hearty congratulations from S. U.

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'10, Dr. Warren W. Inkrote, who is located at the State Hospital, Bangor, Me., was recently called home on account of the illness of his mother, who lives at Selinsgrove Junction.

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'10, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a teacher in the High School at Mifflinburg, spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Juniata, Pa.

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'10, Miss Margaret Potter, who is instructor in Art and Music in the Public Schools of Middletown, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her mother in Selinsgrove.

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'11, Claude G. Aiknes, a law student in the University of Penn-

sylvania, was home for a few days on his Thanksgiving vacation.

'11, C. of M. Prof. Theodore Otto has a large class of music students in Northumberland and Middleburg. Prof. Otto has taken charge of a number of the classes which were left without an instructor by the marriage, and removal of '11, C. of M. Annie Kline-Krebs, from Middleburg.

'12, Prof. C. G. Gortner, head of the department of Phychology and Pedagagy in the Mansfield State Normal School, Mansfield, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14th, with his son William, of the 1915 class, while on his way to Bedford, where he was an instructor at the Teacher's Institute. Prof. Gortner is a warm friend of Susquehanna, having done considerable representative work for her in the past few years. We were all pleased to greet him.

'12, Claude G. Mitchell, principal of the Lewis Township High School, Union county, who is taking past graduate work in the Department of History, was seen on our campus December 13th.

'12, Prof. T. J. Herman is teaching his second term of school at Weatherly, Pa.

'12, Miss Fla Treibley spent a week of the first part of the month visiting friends in Harrisburg, Pa.

'12, S. of B., Miss Mary Geise, of Northumberland, heard the rendition of the Orotorio, "The Holy City," on the evening of Nov. 24. Miss Geise spent the next day calling on friends at the Univresity.

'12, S. of B., Jacob E. Boyer, of Linfield, Pa., was a visitor in Selinsgrove for a few days during the month.

'13, Sem., Rev. W. B. Smith was installed as pastor of the Lutheran congregation, at Steelton, Pa. on Nov. 9th, by '75, Rev. Frank P. Manhart, D. D.

'13, Prof. Newton Kerstetter, who is principal of the High School at Yeagertown, Pa., was called to his home at Mt. Pleasant Mills, for a few days on account of the death of his mother, on Nov. 14th. Prof Kerstetter was named in the will as the executor of his mother's estate.

'13, C. of M., Miss Mae Graybill, of Richfield, Pa., suffered the loss of her father, Henry W. Graybill, on Nov. 16th., after an illness of a few hours. We extend our sympathy to these two gradinates of the 1913 classes in

their hour of sorrow.

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'13, C. of M., Miss Margaret Benner, a senior in Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Selinsgrove.

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'13, C. of M., Miss Esther Phillips is teaching music students in Sunbury, Northumberland and Selinsgrove.

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'13, C. of M., Miss Myrte Weber, of Emporium, Pa., assisted by a town's lady, Mrs. I. C. Brown, gave a musical recital in the Presbyterian church of that place on the evening of Nov. 6th. The Emporium Independent, in commenting upon the recital among other things has the following favorable remarks: Miss Weber performed a feat that must have tried her nerve, as she presided at the piano for every number, both her own and those of Mrs. Brown. To produce such an amount of classical music, all of the highest order, and without a copy before her, seems like a superhuman performance.

J. B. K., Sem., '16.

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**Seminary**

Dale, '15, filled the pulpit at Logington on Nov. 23 with a marked degree of success.

Fitzgerald, '14, very ably supplied the York Haven charge Nov. 23.

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Stahl '15 and Rayman '16, witnessed the Muhlenburg-Bucknell football game at Lewisburg Nov. 22.

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Irvin and Shipe '15, and Reish, Fitzgerald and Tompson '14, participated in the exercises held in Seibert Hall Nov. 24, which commemorated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution by Benjamin Kurtz. Each read an article depicting some important phase of his life.

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Ellerman '14, who is at present acting as regular pastor in Syracuse, N. Y., spent several days with us during the early part of the month. Brother Ellerman reports that his duties as pastor are progressing very successfully.

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Kniseley '16, spent Nov. 19 with friends in Richfield.

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Pfiel '15, was overjoyed on Nov. 12, when his wife, who has been visiting in Brooklyn since September, arrived in Selinsgrove. She is at present making her home with Prof. Follmer and family.

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Reish '14, informes us that he has just purchased something that is very essential to the success of

a theologue and that all are invited to sample it as none better can be found.

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Watts '16, when feeling indesposed to go to class, acts as utility man on the S. & S. street car line.

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It is reported that Garnes is the receipient of a Prince Albert coat.

On Nov. 26 the Seminary students were called together in the theological rooms and were treated to a very interesting lecture on a good live question.

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Pfiel '15, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Follmer, and reports having had a fine dinner of roast duck and all the necessary trimmings.

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New sweaters are in vogue in the theological department at present.

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Fitzgerald '14, attended to the religious wants of the people of the Grace Lutheran church of Wilkes-Barre on Nov. 30.

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Dale '15, supplied the York Haven charge on Nov. 30.

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Drs. Manhart and Floyd and families participated in the excellent turkey dinner served on Thanksgiving in Lewar's Dining Hall, by our genial Registrar, William T. Horton.

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Garnes '14, reports having spent a very pleasant vacation in Manchester, while Stumpf '14, claims he never had a better time in Dubois.

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Watts, '16, who is at present acting as sexton of Trinity Lutheran church, was informed that all sextons are unbelievers.

G. W. R., Sem., '16.

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### College

W. F. Hall, assistant principal of Duncannon High School; visited his friend Harkins '15 on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9.

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Shannon's dislocating his collar bone in football scrimmage prior to our last game, necessitated his wearing his arm in a sling for a few weeks. We are glad to report that the joint is fast regaining its normal condition. He spent the week-end, Nov. 22-3, with his Elysburg friends.

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While engaged in a friendly mele with a number of his friends one evening, Walkinshaw '17 had the misfortune to break several tarsal bones. After spending several weeks at his home while the fracture was mending, he returned to us on the 24th,

ready to resume his physical as well as his intellectual exercises.

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Rine and Liston '14 spent the Sabbath, Nov. 16 with Miss Stroh '12 of Sunbury.

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Kinports '14, Fisher '17, Shannon and Harkins '15, witnessed the Reserve-Northumberland football game at "Norry" on the 15.

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Susie Geise was visited by her sister, Mary, on Nov. 24-5.

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Brown '15 enjoyed his sister, Mrs. Rouch's visit to Dr. Aikens' during the pleasant autumnal days of last month.

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Kinports '14 spent Sunday, Nov. 9, at his home in Mt. Wolf. He filled the Lutheran pulpit at York Haven very ably on Sunday morning.

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Keller '16, who was absent from us for several weeks because of illness, returned after our Thanksgiving vacation prepared to take his place in our ranks.

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Aberdeen Phillips '15 spent several days with friends at State College. She was an interested spectator at the State-Notre Dame football game played at State College on Nov. 7.

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Misses Helen Dreese, of State College and Maude Ard, of Philadelphia, were entertained by their cousin, Ard '15, on Nov. 23-5.

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Liston and Rine visited the latter's sister at Beaver Springs Nov. 23.

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Gross '15 received a call from his friend Mr. Sessinger, of Lewistown, on Saturday morning, Dec. 6th.

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Kinports '14, suffering from torn ligaments and a dislocated collarbone, and Harkins '15 from five sprained ligaments in his ankle, have been prevented from exercising on the basketball floor for a few days during the past week.

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Raynor Dolbeer ,of Altoona, while paying his brother Luther '16, a visit, attended Founders' Day exercises held on Nov. 24.

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Swope '16 enjoyed a two-day's visit from his mother and two sisters, France and Harriet, of Altoona.

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Following the custom originated by former classes, the 1916 class recently appeared wearing new class hats. While the color insignia may be somewhat in congruous with their conduct at times, yet we congratulate them on the excellent showing they

make and the class spirit they are manifesting.

J. F. H., '15.

## Locals

Several weeks ago a new gas plant, for heating purposes in the laboratory, was installed in the Charles Steele Science Hall. The system produces a large clear flame and fully meets all requirements.

Prof. N. N. Keener assisted his friend and former instructor, Byron W. King, in the rendition of the tragedy of "Julius Caesar" at Bloomsburg on Nov. 19.

President Aikens combined business with pleasure in a trip to State College over Thanksgiving.

Rainy weather produced a rather disagreeable climate over the Thanksgiving recess, but those who remained at school made the best of it by giving several receptions and other social functions.

The Parlors in Seibert Hall were tastily decorated with pennants, cushions and other college insignia, while the shaded electric lights produced an effect that smacked decidedly of the Orient.

All the chemical supplies were last week purchased from the defunct Selinsgrove Novelty works by President Aikens for use in the science building.

An immence and beautiful developed Rubber tree has been placed in the entrance of the new building through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Schoch.

So much unnecessary noise and commotion has been lately produced in the dormitory by lower classmen that it would be well for them to consider their standing as also the wishes of the other students in the building, and in view of these acts hold themselves in check.

T. H. Spigelmeyer and family of Selinsgrove have added to their excellent furniture of Dr. Fisher's office by the gift of several large framed pictures.

Under the direction of Dr. Fisher an immense glacial boulder has been placed in front of the Science building. This rock is of a conglomerate composition and was deposited on the flood plain several miles south of school at the end of the Glacial Period.

W. P. A., '15.

### Conservatory

Miss Euphema Brown '14, was suddenly called home Thursday, Dec. 4th, on account of the illness of her mother.

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Miss Anna Miller went home Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, and will not return until next term.

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Miss Emma Moyer is detained at her home because of sickness. She will not return to school until after vacation.

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Heinrich Pfitzner, of the Stern Conservatory, Berlin, Germany, gave an excellent concert in Seibert Hall Monday evening, Nov. 17. It was well attended and appreciated as well, judging from the quick applause after each number. Herr Pfitzner was especially welcomed here as he was a former instructor of our Dean, Prof. Lundquist. His rendition of the entire program showed not only fine technique and vivid expression ,but also his exquisite artistic, musical temperament. We hope Herr Pfitzner will favor us with another concert sometime in the future.

---

Miss Ruth Groninger '15, spent a part of her Thanksgiving vacation in Harrisburg. We do not know whom she visited there (?)

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On Saturday, December the sixth, at eleven-thirty P. M., the third floor bucketeers gave a splendid display of their musical talents by making a fortissimo-descent in prestissimo-time down into the regions below, striking the final cord in no small dissonance. Who conducted the Symphony?

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Dean Lundquist made a short trip to Philadelphia on Nov. 18th, at which time he heard the famous pianist Paderwski.

---

The Girl's Glee Club rendered a very pleasing program in the Arlington Hall, Freeburg, Friday evening, Dec. 12. The concert was a grand success under the efficient direction of Miss Ethel Irene Brown, head of the Vocal department. Aside from the numbers of the Club several readings together with vocal and instrumental solos were rendered, thus making a varied and satisfactory program.

F. R. S.

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### Commercial Notes

"IKE" Seiler will not be with us during the remainder of the season, having been employed in the "Times" office during the rush season.

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Thanksgiving vacation was enjoyed to the fullest extent here at school by most of the commer-

cial students. Miss Mowrey and Goble carried out the old maxium to the very letter. "Make hay while the sun shines."

---

Seiler deeply regretted that it was his lot to be a bachelor during the vacation.

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"Spikey," we are all very anxious to have a ride in the new "Maxwell." When will it be? or don't you consider us?

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I wonder why Shields has so many day dreams this week?

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Miss Pleasanton has not yet changed her affections. Some one is to be congratulated upon his success.

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Miss Harriet Goble, of Shippensville, spent Thanksgiving at S. U. visiting her brother Vance.

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It is always blue Saturday and Sunday for Miss Cupper. I wonder why?

A. V. G.

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### Academy

W. Swartz '15 was called home for a week on account of sickness.

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Miss Moreau '14 spent a few days at her home in Scranton but remained at the dormitory over the Thanksgiving vacation. We know the reason why.

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Celia Spigelmire could not attend classes for a few days because of sickness.

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The following spent their Thanksgiving vacations at their respective homes: W. and G. Swartz, Kurtz, Knor and Persing. Miss Grossman '14 enjoyed her vacation at the dormitory with her friends at Selinsgrove.

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Coach Kelchner had charge of Prof. Foust's classes for a few days. Prof. Faust was detained at his home after the Thanksgiving vacation because of the illness of his mother.

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Of all their downtown girls Kurtz's choice is Wagner and Swartz's is Rambo. Kurtz says they sound like apples but they are peaches.

---

Mirian Grossman has been unable to attend recitations for a few days owing to the fact that some of the girls have been keeping rough house with her. The boys are generally supposed to indulge in this kind of sport.

Woodruff '14.

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Our advertisers are all reliable. Give them a trial.

# Student Organizations

## Philo

An education is more than learning. Education is growth; and whatever contributes to an intellect, whether it be the influence of the school, the religious associations of the church and home, the story books devoured, the local usages and traditions by which one is surrounded and inspired, whatever thus acts upon an intellect forms part of his education.

An education gives us material for thought. Our next problem is to express those thoughts in a logical, forceful and effective manner. To acquire the habit of logical thinking requires both effort and time. Thought, to be productive must be concentrated. We can never settle the problems of life by a fleeting glance at an object or idea. All experiences of life go to make thought material. We may thus define thinking, at least in one of its aspects, "as the process of interpreting the special by the general, or the new experience by the old."

The first of thought consists in the formation of our crude, unassimilated knowledge that has been accumulated by our senses into such arrangements that they can be readily used in the processes of our every day thinking.

The second function of thought might be termed as that which condenses the mass of our concepts into an orderly manner. This means that every thought or idea that is conceived by the mind must be assigned its proper place and position.

The third function of thought consists in referring every idea or concept before the stream of consciousness to its corresponding or similar concept. We use this method of thinking when we seek to interpret or explain something. Another function of thought is a process of opening up and spreading out before the mind judgements which may be implied by the content of the material at hand but which are not definitely asserted. Science uses this last method quite extensively to arrive at valid conclusions.

Thus we see that thought has a great field in which to work. But whether it be employed to solve scientific, political, social or religious problems it must be employed in a logical manner.

A literary society stands for the development of a logical brain. The fallacies that are quickly detected in debates, the criticisms offered in behalf of those who take part in programs

and the thoughtful preparation of material for public attention, all tend not only to make us think, but also to make us think correctly.

Philo has been maintaining her former standard in excellence and during the new administration of Pres. Smith, we hope to do much in bringing out the latent literary talents of our members.

A. W .S., '14.

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### Clio

As men in their various relations desire to become helpful to humanity, realize the value of being proficient in the art of public speaking. The leaders of to-day are men who have not only good well-developed minds, but also men who can express their thoughts in a clear and forceful manner. Nothing is so discouraging as to listen to a speaker who is not capable of holding his audience long enough to set forth his ideas.

In the class room we are given the foundations upon which we must build our thought edifices. We are given the material which will constitute these structures. If we develope this material properly, which responsibility rests upon each one of us, we shall have a good logical mind capable of carrying us through life's varied career.

To express our thoughts clearly and vividly is the aim of a literary society. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the activeness of its members. The society only exists by means of its members. Hence it is imperative that each one does his or her duty acceptably and well. Through the participation in the programs when it is asked of us, we gradually but surely, develop. This development is much more marked in some than in others because they apply themselves to their literary more closely.

Clio has been having excellent programs during the past month and greater results will be realized next term. Quite a number of our new members have taken an active part in our programs and performed in a creditable manner.

Our determination next term is to lift her standard still higher. To derive the highest possible benefits from her is the desire of her members spoken with one accord.

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### Y. M. C. A.

Our association has enjoyed the privilege of good speakers and the meetings were especially well attended since the last issue of this journal. This increased attendance is very encouraging since it marks the largest audiences during the past few years. Our room on several occasions was filled to its utmost capacity.

These are good signs and if continued, will lead to larger quarters and greater results.

The twenty-minute prayer services which were held during the "Week of Prayer," were quite popular with a large number of the fellows and an attendance of 200 at the various gatherings, was reached. The cabinet has good reasons for being encouraged with the work of the Association this year.

Several members of the Faculty and visitors have remarked about the crowded condition of our hall showing that we should give thought to the Association, not only because we are interested in its progress, but also because outsiders as well are in sympathy with our efforts.

It is not too far-sighted to begin planning for increased facilities for our work. Many colleges and schools, some not as large as our own, enjoy a lounging and reading room in the dormitory for the accommodation and use of the fellows under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. And with the concentrated effort of our students why can we not also, in the near future, be able to realize such a possibility?

Such apartments fitted up in some convenient part of Selinsgrove Hall would indeed prove a blessing to Susquehanna. With small expense suitable rooms could be furnished with comfortable furniture, pictures, magazines and newspapers—an ideal place for the fellows to congregate in leisure hours. Fellows will get together somewhere, so why not under proper auspices and in decent environment?

President Wilson says: "You can test the modern community by the degree of its interest in the Young Men's Christian Association." This is applicable also to a college community.

We believe that Susquehanna University is witnessing the dawn of larger things. She stands upon the threshold of greater usefulness to the church and the state. Then in view of this fact let every student manifest a greater interest in all activities of the school; let every one put forth their efforts to increase its efficiency and ere long Susquehanna will occupy a more prominent place among college of her class—her rightful place.

E. I. F., '16.

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## Y. W. C. A.

On Nov. 5 the meeting was lead by Miss Ruth Groninger, who took as her subject, "How we can become better." The meeting was good and contained many helpful suggestions for all.

Beginning with the Sunday following this meeting we observed the world's week of prayer. The

meetings were held at 6.30 A. M. We were very much pleased with the interest manifested. The attendance throughout the entire week was good. Very fortunate indeed, were we to have Miss Richardson, our traveling Secretary with us for the first two meetings of prayer week. She addressed the association as a whole and met all girls privately who wished to speak with her. Her visit this year certainly was a success, as it seemed to put new life into the Association. She also inspired us to pledge selves to send a delegate to the Kansas City Convention. We were glad to have her here and wish she could come much oftener.

The meeting of Nov. 12 was conducted by Misses Klase and Estella McCormick. It was devoted to the study of the bible character "Ruth." At this time Miss Evans was elected as a member of the Association.

On Nov. 19, Misses Liston and Wagner were the leaders, the study of "Ruth" being continued.

Our regular meeting on the 3rd of December was dispensed with, but we were glad to meet with the Y. M. C. A. on the night before. At this meeting the splendid report of the Columbus Convention was given by Dr. Woodruff.

S. L. G., '15.

# Athletics

During the past month great interest has been shown in athletics. A large number of candidates responded to the call by Coach Kelchner and the prospects are excellent, judging by the quality of the material.

The Central Penna. Basketball League consisting of Albright, Gettysburg, Bucknell and Susquehanna has created a keen interest for the game among the students of these institutions. Without doubt the race for the pennant will be a close one since each school is putting forth its utmost effort to have a winning team. The organization of this league certainly was a good move as it will put basketball on a higher plane in these institutions.

The schedule as arranged by Manager Ditzler and approved by the Board is as follows:

Jan. 14 Lebanon Valley here.
Jan. 16 Delaware College away.
Jan. 17 Muhlenburg .... away.
Jan. 23 Bucknell .. .... away.
Jan. 29 Gettysburg .. .. here.
Feb. 5 Gettysburg .. .. away.
Feb. 6 Mt. St. Mary's .. away.

Feb. 10 Juniata .. .. .. here.
Feb. 14 Bucknell .. .. here.
Feb. 20 Albright .. .. away.
Feb. 21 Lebanon Valley away.
Feb. 27 Albright .. .. here.
March 6 Juniata .. .. away.
March 7 (Open)
March 13 Muhlenburg .. here.

It is the intention of our physical director, "Doc" Dunn, to organize a track team at the opening of next term. This team will work on the in-door track during the winter months in order that they will be in good condition for the opening of the spring term. Meets are being arranged for now ,and we hope to see a fast team next spring to meet the various other colleges.

Work in the "gym" has been begun in earnest by the physical director. The classes have been doing credible work considering that most of the exercises are almost entirely new to most all the members. Next term the classes will be put under student leaders who will receive their instruction from "Doc."

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**Art Department**

Miss Margaret Guss, instructor of the Art department, will portray the lives of some of our American artists of to-day in each subsequent issue of this journal. For some reason this department has been eliminated from the columns of the Susquehanna heretofore, but the material of which it will consist ought to be interesting and profitable to every student as well as the various other readers of the "Susquehanna." The artist whose life is given this issue is that of Abastenia Eberle.

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**Interesting Articles**

Miss Lillian Fisher who has spent the last year in Mexico teaching school, has very kindly consented to contribute articles of interest to "The Susquehanna" which will appear in subsequent issues.

After her graduation last year, Miss Fisher went to Mexico. While there she learned much concerning the actual conditions in Mexico and which will be of interest to our readers.

"The Indians of Mexico," which appears in this issue gives us a good knowledge of the early Indian civilization in this country. It is needless to say that this article as well as these to follow will be greatly appreciated by the readers of "The Susquehanna."

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A Merry Christmas from "The Susquehanna"

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief—B. A. Peters .. '14 Exchange Editor .. Lubold, Sem. '16
Business Mgr.—Frank P. Boyer .. '14 Locals and Personals—Ard .. .. '15
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Philo, A. W. Smith, '14 Business Department .. .. .. Goble
Clio, Karl E. Irvin, Sem., '15 Seminary .. .. Rayman, Sem., '16

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

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## Editorials

### The Significance of Christmas

By A. W. Smith

We are again approaching the Yule-tide season of the year. All christian people look forward to this festal occasion with hearts filled with joy and thanksgiving. The sorrows and griefs of the past year are forgotten. The Christ who made his advent into the world on this the greatest day of the Christian year, is worshiped and adored. We cannot fully estimate the influence upon civilization by His birth. For nearly two thousand years a new civilization has existed which recognizes the brotherhood of God and man.

Ever since the morning star and angelic hosts from heaven proclaimed the birth of the Infant King, to the dawning of the twentieth century, Jesus Christ has been the impetus that has stirred every progressive and humane activity among the affairs of men.

At first Christianity had but few followers. However it was not long until the worthy and pious men of Judea, Galilee and Samaria took up the cross that was left on Golgotha, and proclaimed its message to the world. In but a short time it spread into the east to the Euphrates and to the west across Asia Minor and the Hellespont into Europe, found an abiding place in the palace of the Ceasars, swept northward and became the watchword of our Teutonic forefathers. They in turn carried its banners laid the foundation of our American commonwealth. Here in our own free Columbia the message of the Savior has permeated our social, political and religious life. Here Jesus Christ seeks to establish his stronghold from whence his children will conquer the world.

Let us, then, who have received the legacy of a free nation by the inspiration of this birth, realize its true meaning and give the Master due reverance and thanks.

Let us remember those who are not so fortunate as we are; those who know nothing of the blessings of life because of economic conditions; those who toil day in and day out for those they love and have as their only purpose in life—the welfare of their dependents. Let us remember that Jesus loved the toilers. Let us remember the mother who is always confined to her household duties because of her offspring; and bring her a word of cheer and a warm handshake to show our appreciation of her unselfish efforts.

Let us not forget the sick who are bed-ridden from infirmities and bring a beam of sunshine into their sick chamber and proclaim to them the sweet story of the Master.

Give your gifts to those who need them and expect nothing in return. Make Christmas Christlike by your words and actions, but above all be honorable, sympathetic and unselfish. Let us breathe into Xmas the spirit of the Master who knew no selfishness; who came to us humbly, suffering abuse, shame and dishonor. For us He sacrificed his life blood on the cross that fallen mankind might be redeemed from the curse of sin and the law. If we do this we shall have not lived in vain. When death shall have overtaken us we will be remembered; and the memory

of our noble deeds shall linger in the hearts of a greatful people.

### The New Year

Only a few more days will elapse until the New Year will be ushered in. By a retrospection of the past year we see what we have accomplished and what opportunities we have seized whereby those accomplishments were made possible. But again we see what might have been done had the proper application been used. The year about to pass certainly has made us much wiser. It has been a stimulus to us in numerous ways. It has probably fixed our habits more firmly. If they are good; we have every reason to be thankful. If they are not good; we should strive hard not to carry them with us into the new year.

Back of every New Year's resolution is the desire to become better. But there is no necessity for our waiting until the New Year to begin our improvements. If we are truly eager to become better as well as to assist humanity to become better, we will begin at once to do so. How often we hear one say that on New Year's Day they are going to begin anew, but is this not simply a prolonging of that which they intend to eliminate? And by so doing it will be doubly as hard to keep that resolution when the appointed time arrives. If it is to be done well, do it when you are thoroughly convicted of its uselessness.

Let us look into our own lives and determine what we must eradicate in order to make the coming year a cheerful and profitable one. After this has been accomplished, let us turn to our neighbor. Give him encouragement to meet the monstrous obstacles that will obstruct his pathway. If he is not what he ought to be, show him another way. If he is downcast, help him to trust in God. If he is striving to be a good man, encourage him. There are so many ways in which we can make our brother happy and better and noble and good. Why should we refrain from using them, knowing as we do what can be attained by their influence.

In the coming year may we be true in all our social relations. Shakespeare says: "To thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

A Happy New Year
from
"The Susquehanna"

# Exchange

We are upon the borderland of the great Holiday season. The days that commend our noblest hopes and desires are fast approaching. Christmas, the day of all days, with its happiness and good cheer, looms up before us. New Year's Day, the natal day of new hopes, new aspirations and new desires lies but a stone's cast in the distance.

What these festal days will mean to you depends largely upon what you will make them mean to others. In this age of commercialism the true spirit of Xmas is often lost in the hurry and bustle of business affairs. The first Christmas Day was made possible by the unlimited manifestation of the greatest thing in the world—Love. Having it permeated with that first Christmas spirit let your Yule-tide light shine into the lives of those who are weary of the shadows and cares of this world.

New Year's Day gives us the opportunity to use an additional round in the ladder of life. Shall we press forward and upward using as our motto, "Good, better, best, never let it rest; till your good is better, and your better best."

We extend hearty greetings to all our exchanges, and look forward to the realization of an increased interest in journalism through the college world.

The Thanksgiving number of "The Muhlenburg" is arrayed in a neat and attractive cover which presents a unique appearance. However, the cover is not all that is to a paper. The material contained in this issue might be improved upon. Too much space has been given over to athletics, and not enough to literary work. It is true, athletics play a big part in the activities of college life. But there is more to college work than merely taking part in athletics.

"The Collegian" of Grove City College, deserves credit for the manner in which the articles are arranged and the style in which it is printed. The article on World Wide Peace is well written and shows that the writer is well acquainted with his subject.

The November issue of "The Crescent" is one of lively interest and deep thought. The editorial on "How to Deal With New Students" is very timely and well written. It is true that we often-times forget that we owe something to him and we should ever be ready to lend him a helping hand to start him right in his pursuit of knowledge.

The article on "Modern Dancing" in the "College Folio" is one that deserves attention from every sound-minded person. And not only should their attention be centered upon it, but they should put forth an effort to put a ban on the present style of "tripping the light fantastic."

In the November issue of "The Midland" the short story entitled "His Thanksgiving Awakening" is due much credit as it brings to light the fact that there are too many of us that live only for ourselves, and care not how the rest of the world fares.

"The Lenoirian" containing several literary productions of merit, is, on the whole, a well balanced paper. The article on "The Golden Mean" is one of good thought and endeavors to show that there is a great danger in running into either of the extremes, and that between the two extremes there lies a happy medium which is every man's duty to find.

R. L. L., Sem., '16.

# Literary

### The Indians of Mexico

The zenith of culture and prosperity of the Indian races of the North American Continent centered in Mexico.

The oldest nation worthy of consideration is the Toltec which preceded the Aztec. It has the distinction of raising up the Toltec Marcus Aurelius, in the poet and philosopher, King Nexahualcoyatl. He was a great lawmaker and statesman who believed in one God, the maker of the world and of his people the mighty Toltecs. Like the Romans of old he erected a beautiful temple dedicated to the unknown God. A quotation from one of his poems reads: "Then I commended Mirth; because a man has no better thing under the sun than to eat, drink and be merry."

His life runs parallel to that of King David, although divided by ages and unknown worlds. The spotless life of this man, save one dark blemish, was like David in that he coveted the wife of one of his officers, and as David did to Uriah, exposed the officer to all the dangers of battle taking his wife for his own.

The Toltecs like the Aztecs lived in beautiful cities built of stone. The ruins of one of these cities is still standing at Malta today. The foundations and walls of the buildings are carved in fantastic shapes and inlaid with mosaics. Great scroll like decorations, carved in the solid rock, resembling the carvings and picture writings on the tombs of Egypt-

ian kings cover the walls and pillars. The houses are divided into spacious apartments. The largest building, which must have been the home of the ruler, is entered by a long tier of stone steps inlaid with mosaics. Decorated, square pillars supported the roof which has now crumbled to dust.

When Cortez first landed in Vera Cruz, or the city of the true cross, he found the country inhabited by the Aztecs, the successors of the Toltecs, whose civilization and culture equalled that of the Egyptians under the Ptolemies.

The whole land rang with the fame and wealth of their king, the fierce Montezuma. Therefore Cortez vowed that he would not leave the country until he saw this wonderful king.

Montezuma was somewhat disturbed when he heard, by means of his swift-footed messengers, of the landing of the white men. He shut himself up in his palace, which stood where the national palace of Chapultepec now stands, and would not be comforted. He realized that the propheey of the Aztec poet sang, "A great God, a white man, shall come from the east and conquer the nation" had now come to pass. At once he sent word to Cortez saying, "Malianche better return to the land where he came from for the way to the Aztec capitol is long and dangerous."

Cortez was not the man to be frightened by such a message, so he prepared to start on his weary march to the capitol. At Cholula, a town near the city of Puebla, a bloody battle occured with the Cholulians, a very warlike race of Indians. A terrible conflict was carried on in the old Aztec church of the forty-seven domes which is still standing to-day, and where Aztec idols may still be seen. At Talasco another battle took place with the Talascans. Slowly but surely Cortez wended his way to the capitol.

At last the valley of Mexico burst into view and the Spaniards became enraptured by the sight. There lay the capitol resting on the bosom of a peaceful lake, the Venice of the new world. Beautiful buildings and floating gardens greeted them on all sides. Surrounding the city were cultivated fields of maize and eegetables. In the distance could be seen towering mountains which made the Aztec capitol look like a fairy city.

A greater surprise awaited Cortez when he entered the city and saw the pomp and splendor, suitable for an eastern king, with which Montezuma greeted him. The fierce king and his nobles were dressed in mantles and bright colored feathers which glittered with jewels and gold.

Imagine the astonishment of the Spaniards when they were escorted into the palace, seated at tables covered with silver and gold plates and served from chafing dishes in which their meats were kept warm! They had napkins and finger bowls and after dinner, cigarettes were smoked. Fish were brought from the ocean over the mountains, a distance of two hundred miles, by Montezuma's fast runners. Domestic poultry, game from the mountains, fruits from the temperate and torrid zones and also green vegetables were served.

Cortez writes that the market crowd numbered about forty thousand and the stalls were decorated with flowers. The clothes and tapestries made him think of the silk markets of Granada. One part of the market was given to the goldsmiths, another to toy peddlers and others to pottery and sellers of obsidian, of which weapons were made. Their were also drug and paper shops and places where books and maps were sold. They made cotton cloth and paper. Dyes like the Tyrian purple were made with which they colored their cloth made out of rabbit fur. They had a police system and lighted their streets.

Corresponding to the hanging gardens of Babylon were Montezuma's floating gardens. They were built on a rafflike arrangement which could be moved around on the lake. These gardens were filled with rare plants from all parts of Mexico. Montezuma took pride in his collection of plants as he was somewhat of a botanist. He also found delight in making collections of beautiful birds which he kept in these gardens. In time these gardens, attaching themselves to the bottom of the lake became islands.

A well-developed system of agriculture and artificial irrigation provided for their daily wants, bridges and highways helped to increase the traffic, and the crowning glory of it all was a regular postal system. Picturesque buildings of stone showing fantastic tastes with artistically correct outlines, indicate the historical and political importance of the military desposition of the age.

The Aztecs worked in mosaics and feathers as do their descendents of the present day. They saved gold dust in quills for money and used cocoa-beans for small change. The invention of the almanac and their wonderful system of chronological calculations show that the civilization of the Atecs was the highest on the American continent.

The one dark shadow on their part is the savage rite of human sacrifice. The huge sacrificial stone is now in the National Museum of Mexico City. The sides

of the stone are fantastically carved in many different designs. The top of the stone is flat with grooves worn in it by long usage.

The War God which the Atecs worshipped is here also. It is a very hideous image made of stone. If it could speak as it stands there in the museum it would reveal innumeable horrrors.

The teocali or great mound upon which the sacrifices took place stood where the cathedral now stands. After the death of Montezuma when the final struggle between Cortez and the Aztecs took place, the Spaniards could see their comrades led up the winding steps of the mound and placed upon the bloody stone; then see the priests hold up their hearts to the angry God.

Remains of the Aztecs are found whenever a large building is erected in Mexico City. Just as the Indians of the northern part of America, so the Aztecs buried their treasurers in the tombs of their warriors. Outside of Mexico City there are three pyramids of stone still standing which were built by the Aztecs.

The most famous pyramid erected by Indians is the Pyramid of Cholula. It is a pyramidal mound built or rather cased with unburnt brick, rising to a height of one hundred and eighty feet. The popular tradition of the native is, that it was erected by a family of giants, who had the great inundation, the story of which corresponds to our knowledge of the flood in the time of Noah. They designed to raise the pyramid to the clouds as did the people of Babylon, but the Gods, offended by their presumption, sent fire from heaven on the pyramid and compelled them to abandon the attempt. It is not known what mighty race built this pyramid but there are some things to show that it must be as old as the pyramids of Egypt. The greater part of the pyramid is still standing although part of it has been destroyed by a railroad. Its base which is immense can still be traced.

To-day the church of the Senora de los Remedios, or the Lady of Remedies, is situated on its top. It is a very beautiful church, lined inside with gold leaf, magnificent paintings and images.

Between the city of Puebla and Cholula there still stands many arches of an old Aztec acqueduct, which brought water from the distant mountains to their town of Cholula.

The Indians in Mexico to-day, although descendents of the mighty Azetes, do not represent the culture of that race. They are a degraded people falling far short of the civilization of their predecessors of four centuries ago.

How little does the Indian wo-

man sitting in the doorway with her baby tied in her rebozo, and perhaps baking tortillas at the same time, think of her glorious past! Little indeed, does the man wearing a sombrero as large as a cart wheel, with a bright colored zerape hanging around his shoulders, realize the prosperity of his ancestors, as he walks leisurely down the street or stops to chat with his friends at the door of a public shop.

The Mexican maiden has inherited much of her beauty from her ancestors. She has the form and proud carriage of the Aztecs. Her face is of the Greek cast with a good forehead and straight nose. She has pearly teeth and a shapely neck. Her eyes are dark and frank. Her demeanor is modest. She has a complexion of the brunette type with rosy cheeks. Her luxuriant hair falling to the waist is often as dark as midnight. It is always fluffy owing to its constant washing.

What these people have once been in the scale of civilization they can be again. All they need is a strong, centralized government and the beneficent influence of education. It has been proven again and again that they are capable of doing great things when they have half a chance.

It is not that the twelve million uneducated people do not want to be educated, but the fact is that they do not have the opportunity or do not know the value of an education. Who knows but that the future has undreamed-of possibilities in store for the Mexican people who have an inheritance from past ages of which few nations can boast!

Lillian Fisher, '12.

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**Jane Adams**

Every age and clime boasts of the deeds of its great men. In fact all history is simply a record of the thoughts and deeds of its men. Greece was glorious with her men of profound wisdom. Rome was mighty with her men of valor and action. These ages were indeed for men. The clearing of the immense forests, the subduing of the savages, and the slaughter of the wild beasts called for the efforts of the stronger sex.

We are now, however, in a new age; man is no longer the chief molder of human events, for woman is taking her place in the world's affairs. Fortunate and happy are we who dwell in the age of woman. Doubly fortunate and happy are we who dwell in th eland that claims Jane Adams as the light of a new age.

Jane Adams was born at Cedarville Ill., on the sixth of September, 1860. The first and perhaps the only pride of the life of which she was conscious as she emerged from her baby-hood, was

in being a miller's daughter. Later she was sent to Rockford Female Seminary where she was graduated. After 1881 she spent several years in both Europe and America in the study of economic and sociological questions.

A few years later Jane Adams with her friend Miss Starr established in a poor neighborhood of the city of Chicago, the social settlement known as the Hull House, of which she became the head later. The purpose of the Hull House was to provide a center for a higher civic and social life for the poor and oppressed who desire to strive upward; to institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises, and to investigate and improve the conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago. Hull House was an ample old residence, built in 1856. It passed through many changes since it has been built for the home-stead of one of Chicago's pioneer citizens, Mr. J. Hull, in whose honor it now bears its name. On the eighteenth of September 1889, the Hull House was first occupied for its new purpose and it to-day comprises thirteen well equipped buildings.

The success of Hull House of which she became the leading factor for good was principally due to Miss Adams' rare executive skill and common sense methods. Her personal participation in the life of the community is exemplified in her acceptance of the office of inspector of the streets and alleys. She lectured on the improvement of conditions of the poor of great cities; and on account of her executive powers, her practical wisdom and usefulness, she is one of the leaders of American Social Reform.

She also has taken a great interest in politics. She has become identified with the Progressive Party, because she saw the need for a new political organization with resolute leaders and of political experiences. She believes this new party the one essential agency, if America is to carry out the most fundamental obligation of self-government,—that of making the legal order an adequate expression of the common good. By her own experiences she has confirmed the need for the social, economic measures advocated by the Progressive Party. Having lived in the midst of the most perplexing industrial conditions, and having seen many evils persist which in older and better governed nations have been largely eliminated, no single person's indorsement of the Progressive Party has had influence comparable to that of Jane Adams. She is known and loved by thousands and respected by millions. Miss Adams is the first woman to have place on the executive board of a national Political Party.

It is Miss Adams who has fin-

aptly said that a tumult of feeling is always produced by contact with a conscience and one approaching the record of her life's steady conscience feels the tumult of which she speaks. Abounding in achievements as her life has been, one may venture the assertion that the year just closed is the richest and the most fruitful of her life thus far. This year she has sown broadcast the seed of ripening purpose, growing out of experience and deep reflection. She has scattered wide the accumulation of the past. To a waiting and famished people, who hungered and thirsted after righteousness, she has thrown the rich fruitage of her life.

As some one has said "This nation would be a better nation; its people a better people, if there were more people to live lives of service for the uplift and promotion of humanity."

S. C. R., '14.

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**Twentieth Century Heroism**

Greece, the first civilized country of which we have accurate historic record, was a country of heroes. As history advances we find every nation after her looking up to the strongest, most daring, most patient as its hero. Beowulf in the savage period of great Britian; King Alfred, in his freeing the country from the invasion of the Danes; Joan of Arc, the girl deliverer of France; and so on through the ages we have a host of heroes and an incredible number of heroic acts.

As the intellects of men have become more highly enlightened, the ideas of Heroism have advanced in like degree. So we in the twentieth century have made practical the heroism spoken of by Emerson and Carlyle. Emerson's heroes, in the press of knights and the thick of events, seeing what men want, sharing their desires, and adding the needful length of sight and of arm to come to the desired point are far from extinct.

Carlyle's idea of a hero is one who lives and dies to save others; the soul of the whole world's history. We cannot look upon a great man without gaining something from him. He is the living light which it is good and pleasant to be near; the light which has enlightened the darkness of the world.

If there had been no real heroes, there would have been created imaginary ones, for men cannot live without them. The hero is just as necessary as the farmer, the carpenter, and the doctor. In every age and among every people the hero has stood for the qualities that were most admired and sought by the bravest and best; and all ages have produced heroes as inevitably as they made plows for turning the soil or ships for sailing the seas.

To be some kind of a hero has been the ambition of spirited boys from the beginning of history. To the boy, the hero stands for success; to the grown man or woman he stands for the deepest and richest life, one who dares, suffers, achieves, and serves.

In this country, we are proud to say, that we have just such heroic men. Who could read of the terrible disaster of the Titanic and not marvel at the heroism of those brave men who gave up their lives in order that others might live. They were heroes whose bravery and self sacrifice should thrill the soul of every human being with love for them. It is a heart-rending story redeemed and enobled by the heroism of the victims. The sole redeeming circumstance is that the heroes met their death like men and that human love was victorious over human terror and mightier than death and the open grave of the remorseless deep.

In the same way the name of William Taylor, Bishop of Africa, who has proven himself to be one of our greatest heroes will never die. We have found him first in the different parts of America, preaching to all kinds of hardened sinners from the wealthy miners to the gamblers of the flats. Later he determined to go to South Africa where he bestowed eighteen years of his eventful life preaching to the lowest forms of human life. They were toilsome years of weariness and pain; years of exile from his kindred; and yet he had cheerfully forsaken all because he heard nothing but the voice of duty and the Savior's loving call.

We also have many heroes in the world of science who are worthy of our greatest praise. When we think of the daring expedition of those three great men, Peary the discoverer of the North Pole, and Scott and Amundsen the discoverers of the South Pole, we cannot help but look upon them as heroes whose names shine as an example of that endurance which is the highest form of courage. Captain Scott who froze to death in the vast Arctic regions will live in our memories as the ideal of the English sailor of our age, a man intellectually gifted, grave, resourceful in all emergencies, and full of scientific zeal and enthusiam.

There is yet one kind of hero we have not pictured, the one who is the hero over himself and his evil tendencies. The old idea of self-control and self-redemption has lately been exemplified in the case of the three hoboes who decided to change their mode of life and with a capital of twenty-three cents have begun to redeem the under world. They are perhaps doing more for the slums of Philadelphia than all the re-

lief societies and churches of the city. Truly this is heroism in its broadest sense.

Although this country has been blessed with heroes, it has not been lacking with its heroines as well. One, perhaps, who deserves our greatest praise is Miss Florence Nightingale whose noble work began in the previous century when the terrible Crimean War broke out but is still being carried on by the Red Cross Society in their battle against Cancer and Tuberculosis. Future generations will rise up to bless them on account of their noble work on behalf of suffering.

We love our heroes not because they have been perfect characters under all conditions but because they have been brave, true, able, and unselfish; because they have been awake to the demands and have not failed to give the best they had to supply it. Therefore let us not give up in despairing of the hard tasks in our lives; but let us be heroes and heroines striving for a goal which through true heorism we may some day reach.

M. R. M., '14.

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### Abastenia Eberle

"The beauty in this world to-day appeals to me;—not what may have existed centuries ago in Greece. Though I love the past, I will not shut my eyes to the present, and continue to echo the past." So says Abastenia Eberle, who was born in Webster City, Iowa, and spent her childhood in Canton, Ohio. She copied the hands and feet of monuments in the cemetery with but little satisfaction. Her father's military career took her to Porto Rico where she modeled in summer and studied at the Art Student's League in New York in winter. Then George Gray Barnard became her teacher, and to him she owes much of her success. He advised her against taking a foreign course of study, lest she be so carried away by the accomplished technique abroad, that the native creative genius in her would be overwhelmed by academic polish. The years 1897-08 Miss Eberle spent in Italy. At Naples she controlled a factory of fifteen men and had cast in bronze twenty of her works. She was glad to avail herself of the skilled founders of Italy at a less price than foundry work in this country would cost, but she brought all of the bronzes along back to the United States. It was in this country that she "found" herself artistically. Her East Side figures live for us, in the Ragpicker, the Little Mother, the Bath Hour, Ragtime and Roller Skates. Her many years of contact with East Side life, with reading of Jane Adams' books

helped to clarify and mould her vision of the constructive part. Sculptor may play in the social readjustment. The Social note in Miss Eberls's work reaches its culmination in the "White Slave" shown at the recent International Exhibition of Art in New York. But her main purpose has not been to preach nor teach, but to convey beauty in form and line. The flow of movement while still preserving something of a static quality in the figure, while rare in modern sculpture, is hers. She has a sincere and intimate sympathy with life all around her. For example, an old woman bending over an ash can in search of rags, supplies her with a motive. A mother bathing her baby, a woman sweeping her door step on a windy day. But her preference is for children at play. For instance, three little girls on the beach, perhaps at Coney Island; one is seated, drawing her fingers between her toes to remove the sand and water from between them; another standing, is ringing the water from her dress, while a third stoops to gather a bit of sea-weed. "Art is added to the naturalness of life and the rythmic relations established between these three figures, have unchanged the natural beauty of the aesthetic value."

Miss Eberle has a farm studio at Woodstock, Ulster county, N. Y., where she has been her own gardener, cook and to some extent, architect. That George Gray Barnard whose pupil she is, often left his classes in her care, showing that she is appreciated by modern artists. She is also an ardent suffragist which shows her to be alive to modern conditions.

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### Joke on Clerical Brother

Two brothers named Chalmers, one a minister and the other a physician, lived together in a western town. One day a man called at the house and asked for Mr. Chalmers. The physician, who answered the door, replied:

"I am he."

"You've changed considerably since I last heard you preach," said the man, who appeared greatly astonished.

"Oh, it's my brother you want to see: he preaches and I practice."—Kansas City Star.

---

Mr. Ryley—"Why are yez decoratin', Mrs. Murphy?"

Mrs. Murphy—"Me b'y Denny is comin' home the day."

Mr. Ryley—"I t'ought it wus for foive years he wus sint up?"

Mrs. Murphy—"He wus; but he got a year off for good behavyure."

Mr. Ryley—"An' sure, it must be a great comfort for ye to have a good b'y loike that."—Tid-Bits.

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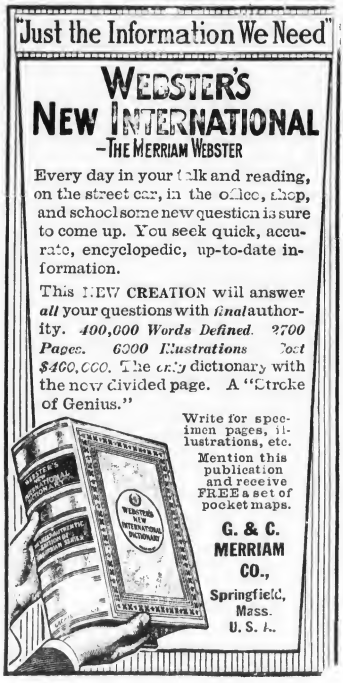


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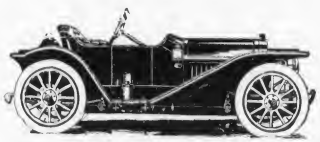

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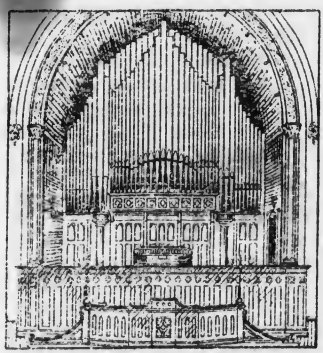

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# MISSING

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February 1914

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXIV : : : : : : : : Number Six
February : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Fourteen

# Student Organizations

### CLIO

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Vice-President—Liston .. .. .. .. .. '14
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., FEBRUARY, 1914

## History of the Class of 1888

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. WILLIAM H. ULSH

'88, Doctor William H. Ulsh was born October 18th, 1871, at Selinsgrove, Pa. After attending the Public Schools, he entered Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University in the fall of 1884, and graduated in June 1888. Being the youngest member of the class, Dr. Ulsh had exceptional talent and had no difficulty in maintaining good class standing, notwithstanding his age. Two years were spent in completing his college course at Pennsylvania College, from which institution he graduated on June 26, 1890, receiving the A. B. degree.

He began the practice of medicine in Fremont, Pa., but remained there only a few months when he was called to Hazelton to become the assistant to Dr. Longshore who was and still is an eminent practitioner of that place. He remained here one year and then moved to Driftwood, Cameron county, where he built up a very good practice. Here he was joined in marriage to Ethlyn A. Mitchell in 1896. They lived happily together until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Being of a patriotic mind when the call of his country came to him, as a devoted American he heeded it and on May 12th, 1898 was appointed Assistant Surgeon in the Volunteer Service with the rank of Ensign. On June 7th of the same year he was commissioned Assistant Surgeon with rank of Lieutenant (Junior Grade) serving on Receiving Steamer Richmond stationed at League Island. Later he was transferred to U. S. Steamer Yankton, serving on that vessel in Cuban waters and taking part in various maneuvers, in Admiral Sampson's blockade of Santiago and the destruction of the Spanish fleet under Cevera. After this campaign he was returned to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, but was soon ordered to U. S. Steamer Glacier and sent to the Phillipine service. He made three trips to Australia from Manila. Later he was transferred to U. S. Steamer Annapolis and cruised the entire eastern waters. As a member of a landing party he became sick and was taken to various hospitals and finally returned from Manila on the U. S. Hospital Steamer Solace, arriving at Man Island Naval Hospital, February 1902, after serving in the Phillipine campaign for more than three years. He arrived in his native home of Selinsgrove on May 30th, 1902.

Even though he was retired from the Naval service he began the practice of medicine in Philadelphia where he remained until about three years ago when he returned to Selinsgrove.

Shortly after returning to his

native village Dr. and Mrs. Ulsh built a cozy home on Broad St. where they lived happily together Dr. Ulsh was a public spirited young man. He was a member of the borough council and manifested unusual interest in all the affairs of the town. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. During the epidemic of small pox last spring Dr. Ulsh served the community as health officer without any charge. Recently because of his improved physical condition, he began the practice of medicine. His life was terminated so abruptly in an auto accident on January 21st. The entire community was shocked at the sad news. He was laid to rest in Union cemetery, his class mates of Missionary Institute acting as pall-bearers.

---

'88, Cyrus Clinton Benson was born in Lebanon, Dec. 15th, 1865. He received his early education in the public schools of that place, and afterwards spent several terms in the Academy at Annville. He then taught public school for several years. Later he entered Missionary Institute and proved himself to be one of the most conscientious and faithful students at the institution. Shortly after his graduation, on Aug. 9th, 1888, he was married to Lottie A. App, of Selinsgrove. In 1890 he was graduated from the Theological Department of the Institution and was immediately called to the Augustaville charge, Northumberland county. For two and a half years he served this people most acceptably. He was then called to the pastorate of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Williamsport, Pa., where his labors were greatly blessed. During his ministry here for four and a half years the membership had increased to such an extent as to make a new building necessary. The plan of the new structure had already been adopted when he was called up higher on March 10, 1897.

---

'88, William A. Haas was born in Selinsgrove, being the eldest son of the Reformed minister, Rev. W. A. Haas. He received his early education in the public schools of Selinsgrove. He entered Missionary Institute and graduated with the class of '88. Mr. Haas was a natural mechanic. Before completing his school days he had made a model of a locomotive which was considered by many a wonderful product. After completing his course at Missionary Institute he entered the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. Here he was rapidly advanced in this chosen vocation until he in a very few years was considered one of their most skilled mechan-

ists. Mr. Haas was sent to South America, Canada, and all over the western hemisphere as a representative of this extensive firm. On account of ill health he could not continue his work and was compelled to return to his native town where he died after a short time.

---

'88, Delbert E. McLain was born in 1860 near Watsontown, Pa. After receiving the public school education of his native town, he entered the Classical Department of Missionary Institute and graduated in 1888. He then entered the Theological Department of the same institution and graduated in '91. Rev McLain was a man of intense piety and devotion to the work of the master. He was an earnest preacher and most faithful pastor. He served several pastorates with marked success, notably, Middleburg and the Liberty Valley charge. This latter charge he served for a period of eight years, when his work was ended on July 20, 1909, in the forty-ninth year of his age. Rev. McLain mas married to the only lady classmate, Anna May Lumbard, in August 1891.

---

'88, H. Clinton Salem was born Nov. 29, 1867, and reared in Selinsgrove. He received the public school education of the district and then entered Missionary Institute, in 1884, graduating in '88. He then began his Theological studies and graduated from this department in 1891. He served the following pastorates: New Millport 1891-92; Scalp Level 1893-98; Rebersburg 1898-99; Rockey, Chanceford charge 1899-03; Rockwood 1903-04; Friendsville, Md. 1904-07; New Bethlehem, Clarion county, 1907-09; St. Clairsville 1909 till time of his death, August 11, 1912. Rev. Salem was a pious, conscientious preacher and a patient and faithful pastor. He was married Oct. 8, 1896 to Dorothea A. Heydenreich, of White Hall, Pa. This union was blessed with the following children: Helen G. A., Olive A., Luther Clinton, Mary M., and John A. After Rev. Salem's death his family moved to Selinsgrove where they now reside.

---

'88, Luther T. Snyder was a native of York county. He received the public school education of his native district. In 1884 he came to Selinsgrove and began his studies in the Classical Department of Missionary Institute. He was considered an earnest, honest and conscientious student. He graduated in 1888. He was the musician of the class. The next two years were spent at Pennsylvania College from

which school he graduated in 1890, receiving the A. B. degree. Three years later he graduated from the Theological Department of the same school. His service in the active ministry was very short, but during this time he proved himself to be a capable preacher of righteousness and a faithful pastor. He was the oldest member of our class and the first to be called up higher.

---

'88, George H. Vastine was born and raised near Catawissa, Pa., where he received his early education. He attended the Missionary Institute for four years and was one of the most earnest students. After his graduation in '88, he entered Jefferson Medical College from which institution he graduated after three years with the degree M. D. Later he spent some time in study in Germany. Upon his return to this country he located at Catawissa where he continued to reside until the time of his death in March 1913.

---

We are glad this month to make mention of some interesting things pertaining to the Class of 1888. We are indebted to all those who have helped to gather these items pertaining to the class, but especially to Dr. Fisher, who had charge of collecting the material rleating to every member of the class with the exception of his own, for the interest manifested in the work, making it possible that we can publish these notes.

---

The Class of 1888 was the largest class to graduate from Missionary Institute, with one exception. During part of our course we numbered thirty strong. Twenty continued into the senior year. Our numerous school-day experiences were varied and most profitable. We were not always of one mind, but we always had true sympathy for our fellows, and were willing to encourage and help each other. Of this number, eight entered the gospel ministry, three medicine, three teaching, one law, two agriculture, one business, and one became a skilled mechinist. In 1898 the class had its first reunion, after being out in the world ten years. Fourteen members were present to engage in the good fellowship. In 1908, the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of the class, was celebrated by a class reunion, which was attended by eleven members of the class. In 1913, the third class reunion was held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of our graduation at which time eight members of our old class were present. Few classes have furnished to society and the world more representative and influen-

tial men than the class of '88. At their last reunion held on June 10th, 1913, the class decided to furnish a room in our new Charles Steele Science Hall at a cost of about one hundred and fifty dollars. This room is occupied by Dr. J. I. Woodruff and his classes,—and is a substantial evidence of the continued loyalty of the class to their Alma Mater, as well as a fitting tribute of appreciation of one of their own number.

---

'88, George Nelson App was born in Monroe township about a mile north of Selinsgrove on Feb. 1st 1868. After attending the public schools of his district he entered Missionary Institute in the fall of 1884 and graduated in June 1888. Mr. App chose the vocation of farming. He is still living on the spot where he was born and reared. Shortly after his graduation he was married to Miss Nettie Yoder, of Globe Mills, who after a short married life was called to her heavenly home. Sometime later Mr. App was married to Miss Maude Mench, of Mifflinburg. This union was blessed with two daughters. Mr. App is one of the greatest readers of farm literature in this part of the state.

---

'88, Rev. Elmer E. Dietterich was born in Millville, Columbia county, Pa. His father was a humble preacher in the Evangelical Association. In those days ministers' salaries were small and circuits large, so that he knew very little of the luxuries of life as his parents found it necessary to practice the utmost economy, as they had a large family. He had only the common school education of those days. In 1879 he entered the employ of the then Jackson and Wooden Car Mfg. Co., where he stayed until the summer of 1884. On September 20th of that year he was united in marriage to Miss Mary B. Tyson, of White Deer. In January 1885 he entered the then Missionary Institute from which he graduated with the class of '88. In the following fall he entered the Seminary and was ordained by the Susquehanna Synod at Catawissa, May 25, 1890. He served the following charges:—Mill Creek, Huntingdon county; Sugar Valley, Clinton county; Ikesburg, Perry county; Lemoyne, Cumberland county; Duncannon, Perry county; New Chester, Adams county; and has recently been called to serve the people of Bainbridge, Lancaster county, where he expects to reside after April 1st of this year. To Rev. and Mrs. Dietterich were born four children,—the eldest, Mrs. Carrie M. Hickman, resides at Highspire; the next, H. Roy, resides in New York; the third, a girl died in infancy; and the

fourth, a boy of eight summers is still at home. Rev. Dietterich is a faithful minister of the word.

---

'88, George E. Fisher was born at Kreamer, Pa., Jan. 17, 1869. He received his early schooling in the district schools and then entered Missionary Institute, graduating in the '88 class. He then entered Bucknell University graduating with honor in 1891, with the degree Ph. B. As a post-graduate student of Illinois Wesleyan University, he received the degree Ph. D. After graduation from Bucknell he taught district school during terms of '88 and '89; was principal of the Friends Normal Institute of Rising Sun, Md., during sessions of '91 and '92; became teacher of the Natural Sciences in Bucknell Academy in the fall of '92 and retained his position until '96, when he was called to Susquehanna University to teach Natural Sciences, which position he holds at the present time. Dr. Fisher has been curator of the Museum of Susquehanna University since '96, has been president of Society of Natural Science since '98; superintendent of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School for the past thirteen years; he has served on the Board of Health of Selinsgrove, and also various other noteworthy positions have been filled very acceptably by him. Dr. Fisher takes an active part in every good and worthy movement and devotes a good share of his time to the good of others. He was married on Dec. 29, 1898, to Miss Lilly L. Yale, of Slatington. This marriage has been blessed with six children, Harold and Charlotte, now students in the Preparatory Department of Susquehanna University, Yale, who died in infancy, Gertrude, Lawrence and Roscoe. Since Dr. Fisher had charge of the collecting of the notes concerning his class he thought his own space should be limited, but we have gathered some items of interest concerning him.

---

'88, George A. Harter was born Nov. 9, 1863, on a farm near Coburn, Centre county, Pa. He received his early education in the district schools of his native home. Later he attended the Spring Mills Academy, and then taught public school for three years. Four years were then spent at Missionary Institute, graduating with the class of '88. He then spent three years in Jefferson Medical College from which he graduated in '91, receiving the M. D. degree. He located at Maytown and soon built up a large practice. Dr. Harter is one of the most successful practitioners in Pensylvania. He is a member of the consulting staff of the Columbia Hospital, of the State and County Medical Societies, of

the Columbia College Physicians and Surgeons. He is ex-president of the Lancaster City and County Medical Society. He is interested in church work, is a good Lutheran, and an active member of the church council. He was married to Miss Libbie L. Gaugler, of Selinsgrove. This marriage was blessed with three children, Charles, Marie and Helen. Marie is at present pursuing a course of Music at Susquehanna University.

---

'88, John E. Heckman was born in Nittany Valley, Clinton county, in 1868. He received his early education in the public schools of Porter township. In the fall of '84 he entered Missionary Institute and graduated with the class of '88. Mr. Heckman was the president of the class at the time of graduation and has continued to hold this office ever since. After graduation he returned to the homestead farm and continued in this honorable vocation for twenty years. Three years ago he quit the farm and became identified with the Continental Condensed Milk Company, of Globe Hall, Pa. During this time he has been residing in Lock Haven, Pa. In 1889 Mr. Heckman was married to Miss Emma Bartges. To them was born one daughter who adorns the home. His present address is 734 Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven, Pa.

'88, Anna May Lumbard was born in Middleburg, Pa., May 3rd 1869. She received her early education in Middleburg and Selinsgrove. She was the only lady to become identified with the class of '88. Her class-mates consider her the only rose among so many thorns. On June 4th 1894 she was married to Rev. Delbert E. McLain, a classmate. This union was blessed with seven children,—Sara Ethel, married to William E. Watts, Alfred L. married to Elizabeth Crumley, Delbert E., Joseph, Paul, Miles Potter, and Leah. All the children are living except Paul. Three grandchildren have also been born to this union. Mrs. McLain was married to Mr. John E. Shaffer, of Sunbury, January 1st 1913, and now resides in that city.

---

'88, Emanuel E. Pawling was born in Penn township, Snyder county, on September 6, 1870. He attended the public schools of his native district. In the fall of 1884 he entered Missionary Institute, completing his course in '88, having been one of the best students in the class. The following year he spent at Bucknell University. His senior year was taken at Lafayette College from which he graduated in 1890 with the A. B. degree. During the next three years he was Principal of Path Valley Academy, Franklin county, Pa. In 1893 he began to read

law under F. E. Bower, Esq., of Middleburg, and was admitted to the practice of law in the Courts of Snyder county in Nov. 1896. For several years he was located at Middleburg engaged in the practice of law. In 1898 he was admitted to practice of law in the Supreme Courts of the State of Pennsylvania. Later he returned to the school room and for three years was principal of the High School of Berwyn and supervising principal of the schools of Easttown township, Chester county. He was then principal of the schools of Clearfield, Clearfield county, for three years. Entering the Civil Service he remained in the employ of the government for four years. About two years ago he moved to Selinsgrove where he now resides engaged in the practice of law. He was married to Alice Lyon Mensh, of Mifflinburg, while reading law at Middleburg. This union was blessed with two children, Lewis Evans and Helen Mensh.

---

'88, Rev. Neuton H. Royer was born March 28th 1869 in Lamar, Clinton county, Pa. His early education was acquired in the public schools of that place. Afterwards he entered Missionary Institute, graduating in the spring of '88. Three years were then spent in Wittenburg College, from which institution he graduated in the spring of '91. He then entered Hamma Divinity School, graduating in '94, with the degree of A. B. He served at Brookville, Ohio, from November 1893 until Nov. 1909. From here he was called to serve at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and is still serving at that place. Rev Royer received the degree Doctor of Divinity from Wittenburg in 1911. He is the author of a booklet entitled "The Advantages of a Long Pastorate," which was published by unanimous request of the students and professors of Hamma Divinity and the Ministers of Springfield, Ohio. He was married to Miss Etta V. Goodin, of Bellefontaine, O., June 5th., 1894, Rev. Royer has been very successful as a pastor. During his pastorate at Brookville the membership was quadrupled, the church edifice was remodeled and enlarged, and a parsonage built. And since he has been in Oklahoma City the membership and attendance has been more than doubled and a new church has been erected at a cost of $50,000.

---

'88, F. Seigel Shultz was born in Newry, Pa., June 3rd 1862. He received his early education in the public schools of his native town. At the age of seventeen he began working in the Penn'a. Railroad Shops of Altoona. He entered Missionary Institute August 21st 1884 and graduated

with the class of '88. The next two years were spent at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, where he graduated with the '90 class, receiving the A. B. degree. Three years later he graduated from the Theological Seminary of the same place. Immediately he became pastor of a newly organized mission church in the city of Johnstown, Pa., where he served the people very acceptably for fifteen years. During this time the mission developed into a strong self-supporting church. Later he was called to the Pine Grove Mills pastorate in Centre county, where he remained for over two years. On account of the ill health of his devoted wife he moved to Selinsgrove, Pa. Rev. Shultz was married on June 27th 1893 to Miss Cora I. Schoch, of Selinsgrove. She was a faithful and devoted helpmeet to him in his trying experiences as a minister of the gospel. To this union were born two daughters, Margaret and Dorothy. The older is a Freshman in S. U. at present. Since the death of Mrs. Shultz, Rev. Shultz is serving the Summerhill pastorate and is located at Summerhill, Cambria county, Pa.

---

'88. Richard Lloyd Schroyer was born December 8, 1868 in Selinsgrove and has always resided in the same place. He received his early education in the public schools of Selinsgrove and then entered Missionary Institute, graduating with the class of '88. The next two years were spent completing his college course at Bucknell University from which he graduated with the degree A. B. in 1890. The year following he was principal of the public schools of his native town. This position he filled very acceptably for ten years and was re-elected to the eleventh term when he resigned Oct. 1st 1901 and entered the Insurance Agency. Mr. Schroyer has proven to be a very successful business man. He has served very acceptably for a number of years as secretary of the Board of Directors of S. U. On June 1st 1898 he was united in holy wedlock with Miss Eva K. Schoch. Mr. and Mrs. Schroyer are among the most highly esteemed citizens of Selinsgrove, interested and active in every good work, and are both most loyal supporters of their Alma Mater.

---

'88, Samuel J. Ulrich was born in Selinsgrove near the Missionary Institute. He received his early schooling in the public schools and then pursued a four years course in Missionary Institute, graduating with the class of '88. He then spent two years in Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., graduating in 1890 with the A. B. degree. He entered Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in the

fall of '90 and graduated from that institution in '93. He was later ordained by the Central Pensylvania Synod. He served several charges and taught school. His present address is Burnham, Pa., where he is engaged in the employ of the Burnham Steel Works.

---

'88, William H. Whitebread was born at Hobbie, Luzerne county, on Feb. 3, 1865 and came to Selinsgrove in the fall of 1884. He was an earnest student and a congenial classmate. In 1888 he was married to Lillian Albert, of Selinsgrove, and located at Steelton, Pa., where he engaged in the stationery business. He was secretary of the Modern Woodmen of America for fourteen years. Mr. Whitebread is a Lutheran and interested in the work of the church. He has been secretary of St. John's Sunday School for several years. He was the organizer and continues to be the teacher of a large Men's Bible class numbering 140. He is a progressive and not afraid to show his political allegiance.

---

'88, John I. Woodruff was born near Selinsgrove, Pa., in 1864. He attended the district schools and the public schools of Selinsgrove. He entered Missionary Institute, graduating with the class of '88. Two years were then spent in Bucknell University, graduating in 1890 with the degree A. B. and A. M. In 1903 he received the degree Litt. D. from Wittenburg College, Springfield, O. After graduation he taught in the public schools for two years; was principal of Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md., 1890-91; principal of Mifflin Academy, Mifflin, Pa., 1891-92; professor of Latin and History, Missionary Institute, Selinsgrove, 1891-94; president Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., 1894; professor of Latin and English, Susquehanna University since 1895; and was acting president and dean of Susquehanna University, 1901-04. He was married at Selinsgrove in 1892 to Miss Annie M. Moyer. This union was blessed with two children, Ralph W. and Mary, both students in Preparatory Department of Susquehanna University. Dr. Woodruff has been much engaged as an instructor and lecturer before county teachers' Institutes, commencements, and educational and religious bodies in general. He is actively identified with the Anti-Saloon work of the County and engages in every movement that will in any way better conditions for his fellow men.

---

'73, Hon. E. W. Tool, M. D., who for many years has been a successful practitioner with headquarters at Freeburg, Pa., recently moved his family to Selins-

grove, where he will continue his profession.

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'74, Hon. C. L. Gramley, Rebersburg, Pa., a member of the Legislature from Centre county, is chairman of the Missionary Committee of the Men's Forward Movement Organization of the Lutheran church. The members of this committee met in the lecture room of the Charles Steele Science Hall on February 9th., to transact some important business. Prof. Gramley is a loyal alumnus of S. U.

---

Ex-'74, Rev. W. F. Wentz, of St. John's church, Williamsport, Pa., delivered the charge to the congregation at the installation of Rev. M. F. Good as pastor of St. Matthews church, Williamsport. Rev. Wentz is very successful in his pastorate, and is preparing to build a new church. His congregation already have a goodly sum in bank to be used for this purpose.

---

'75, Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D., is the author of a very interesting, as well as instructive, article, "A Survey of the General Synod for 1913," which appeared in the "Lutheran" of Feb. 12th. Dr. Manhart delivered the charge to the pastor at the installation of Rev. M. F. Good to the St. Matthews church, Williamsport. Rev. Manhart was recently elected President of the Historical Society of Snyder County, at the last meeting held at Middleburg, at which time he also read a paper relating to the early history of Snyder county.

---

'81, Rev. C. M. Aurand, D. D., was a welcome visitor at S. U. on Feb. 3rd. Dr. Aurand's son Charles J., was recently married in the First church, Tyrone, Pa., to Miss Maud Fahs, a daughter of Rev. W. H. Fahs, pastor of the Tyrone church. Rev. Aurand, Jr. is pastor of Grace church, York, Pa.

---

'83, President Charles T. Aikens read a paper on "A Shorter College Course" at a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, in Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania, on Jan. 23rd. He also attended a banquet in the evening tendered to the Association by Provost Edgar F. Smith. Dr. Aikens gave a very interesting and helpful lecture, with illustrations, on his recent journey through Scotland, on Feb. 12th., before a large audience of devoted listeners, in the Auditorium of the Charles Steele Science Hall. Through the persuasion of a host of his many friends, Dr. Aikens has announced his candidacy for nomination for Congress

from the Seventeenth District.

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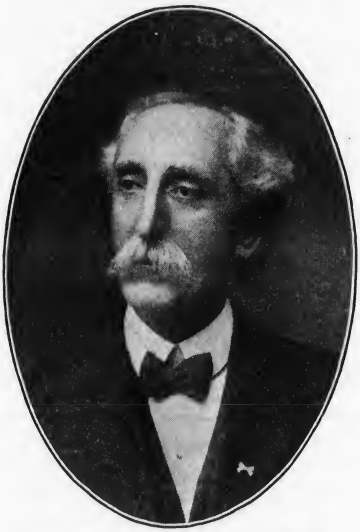
'86. '87, Rev. William A. Trostle, who has served the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Friesburg, N. J., for the past six years, was called to the spirit world on the 15th. inst. Nearly nine weeks were spent in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, prior to his death, and there was every indi-



Rev. WILLIAM A. TROSTLE

Courtesy of Lutheran Observer

cation for recovery. But God had chosen him for the "Greater Life," and came to take him to heavenly mansions. His people who loved and esteemed his so highly, among whom he had lived a life of service so devoutly, came out to pay their last respects to their gospel messenger, with dewy eyes, recounting the beautiful and consistent life he had lived and the services he had rendered, and thinking of his joyous home in a better world, as they placed his body in its final resting place. Rev. Trostle was born at Arendtsville, Adams county, Pa., July 11th, 1851. He came to Susquehanna University with a good start in the way of a higher education and was able to graduate from the Seminary in 1887, having also taken a college diploma in 1886. He was married December 23, 1886, to Miss Anna A. Schwartz, of New Kingston, Pa., who with five children, three sons and two daughters, survive him. Rev. Thostle successfully served the following congregations, Boalsburg, Augustaville; St. Marks, Williamsport; Oriole charge; and was serving the Emmanuel charge, Friesburg, N. J., at the time of his death. The sympathy of all is with the bereaved family.

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'89, C. O. Strieby, Esq., sat in the official chair as Special Judge in a special term of Circuit Court held in Elkins, W. Va., on Jan. 26th. Hon. C. O. Strieby handed down a very important decision on the following day relating to the case tried.

'89, George W. Wagenseller, editor of the Middleburg Post, which is next to the largest weekly newspaper in the state, read a paper a few days ago before a large assembly of newspaper editors from all parts of the state convened at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Wagenseller is President of the Weekly Newspaper Association of Pennsylvania.

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'92, Rev. R. W. Mottern conducted suitable services for the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Trinity Lutheran church of Riverside, Cal., in Jan. Encouraging reports of the different organizations were given at that time.

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'94, '97, Rev. M. M. Allbeck, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Monongahela, Pa., through his untiring efforts has been successful in placing his church, which had been fostered by the Board of Home Missions, on the self supporting list. Pastor Allbeck has done a good work as is shown by this encouraging step.

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'94, '97, Rev. W. M. Rearick, Mifflinburg, Pa., at a federated convention of the Anti-Saloon forces of Union county, was elected chairman of the campaign to make the county "dry."

'98, '00, Rev. S. N. Carpenter was installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Johnstown, Pa., on January 29th. '01, '04, Rev. Levi P. Young, Elk Lick, Pa., delivered the charge to the congregation.

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'99, Prof. H. H. Morris, who is the efficient principal of Bellevue High School, was recently called upon to witness the death of his father, who had been teaching at Huntingdon, Pa. His father was stricken with ptomaine poisoning and lingered less than a week. Prof. Morris' mother passed away just a few months before which makes his affliction all the more grievous.

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'99, Sem.—Rev. George O. Ritter, Secretary of the Pittsburgh Lutheran Synod, was installed as pastor of the Harmony Grove Pastorate, at Five Points and Sagamore, early in January.

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'00, W. Ralph Wagenseller, son of '60, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wagenseller, Philadelphia, who is principal of the Boys' West Philadelphia High School, is doing some early coaching of the base ball squad. The Philadelphia newspapers recently devoted considerable space to the telling of the success of Mr. Wagenseller, both as a teacher and as an

athletic coach.

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'00, Prof. William W. Spigelmyer, Mifflinburg, Pa., County Superintendent of the public schools and also Superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School, was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, at a recent session of the Teachers' Institute. The gift was a token from the teachers of their appreciation of his efforts among them.

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'04, Rev. C. P. Swank, of Camden, N. J., is the editor of a very interesting parish paper known as the "Grace News." The Alumni Poem written by Rev. Swank, which appeared in prose form last month will be found in this issue printed in proper form.

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'08, Prof. George D. Dunkelberger, who is principal of the High School, Oberlin, Pa., recently had Prof. Nathan N. Keener, of the Department of Oratory, to render a recital in the High School Auditorium of that place before a large audience of students and friends.

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'09, Sem.—Rev. Charles Myers, pastor of Grace church, Philadelphia, has been appointed the Lutheran representative to the Central Labor Union of that city, which has advisory members from the various denominations.

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'09, Prof. Rule L. Walter, head of the Science Department of the High School, Tarentum, Pa., recently brought smiles to the face of our business manager by sending a check to cover his subscription. Prof. Walter also sent congratulations on the increased Alumni Department in "The Susquehanna." There are others who could help to make news for this department by sending their checks. Who will be the next to cheer the business manager?

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'09, S. U. C. of M., Miss Minnie A. Rine, of McKee's Half Falls, Pa., was a visitor at the University for a few days recently. She was the guest of her sister, Miss Sara, who is a senior in the college.

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'09, Miss Grace Geiselman, Hanover, Pa., is the guest of her sister, '13, Miss Maria Geiselman, at the home of their uncle, President Charles T. Aikens.

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'10, '13, Rev. A. C. Harris, pastor at Hartleton, Pa., recently made a trip to Selinsgrove at which time he made a ministerial call at the home of Mrs. Inkrote, mother of his classmate,

Dr. Warren W. Inkrote, of the State Hospital, Bangor, Me.

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'10, '13, Rev. Walter H. Traub, pastor of the Lutheran congregation at State College, Pa., greeted the Committee from the Y. M. C. A., representing our organization at the Y. M. C. A. Campaign Meetings held in that College town Feb. 6-8. Rev. Traub has his church room and Sunday School room filled with anxious listeners at every service. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred State College students attend services at his church. He has started a Brotherhood Organization which is working very successfully.

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'11, Claude G. Aikens, a law student in the University of Pennsylvania, was home from Philadelphia Feb. 13-15th to celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of his birth. A number of friends, including Burleigh A. Peters, editor of "The Susquehanna," who happened to be born on the same day and year, were present at the celebration. The birthday of these two gentlemen came on Sunday, but a unique party was held on Saturday night at the home of Dr. Aikens. The out of town guests were Misses Ellegarda and Marguerite Tennis, of Philadelphia, and Misses Vernice and Vivian Decker, of Montgomery.

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'11, '13, J. Albert Brosius and John B. Rupley, students in the Seminary at Gettysburg, entertained the S. U. basket ball men very royally while in their town.

'11, C. of M., Miss Carrie Elizabeth Waldron is in charge of the Musical Department of Summerfield College, a Lutheran institution, located at Leesville, N. C. Reports say Miss Waldron likes the place and is getting along very well.

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'12, Prof. Claude Mitchell, principal of the Lewis Township High School, Union county, who is taking some work in history leading to a major degree, was seen on our campus January 31

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'12, Miss M. Margaret Stroh teacher in the Public Schools, Sunbury, Pa., recently spent a few days with friends at S. U., while the Sunbury schools were closed on account of sickness.

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'12, Miss Lillian Fisher recently spent a few days with Miss Carrie Purdy, Sunbury, Pa. Misses Fisher and Purdy came home from Puebla, Mexico, a few months ago, where they were both successful teachers in the Mexican Schools.

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'12, Frank S. Follmer, who for some months has been in the em-

ploy of the Philadelphia Gas Company at Pittsburgh, after spending a week with his parents in Selinsgrove, has returned to Philadelphia, where he will resume work as a chemist in the rebuilt plant of the Union Petroleum Company, whose large refinery was burned about a year ago.

'12, S. of B. Jacob E. Boyer, Linfield, Pa., and Miss Julia A. Foster, Selinsgrove, were united in the bonds of matrimony on January 19th. They both took work in the School of Business from which they were graduated in 1912.

Ex-'12, '07, S. of B. Frank S. Noetling, teacher of Science in the High School at Celina, O., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Noetling, of Selinsgrove, was wedded to Miss Nina E. Zook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zook, of Tiffin, O., on January 17th.

'13, Sem—Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Pine Grove Mills Pa., made a business trip to Selinsgrove, Feb. 10th and while here witnessed the basket ball game with Juniata College.

'13, Miss Mary Wendt, who is Principal of the High School, Lewistown, Pa., visited with friends in Sunbury, Feb. 7th and 8th. Miss Wendt is proving herself very capable as an instructor in High School work.

'13, George A. Leopold, who has been serving at assistant principal of the Lewistown High School, was recently elected to the principalship of the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, at the lucrative salary of $1700 per year with a promised increase of $100 a year for six years. We congratulate Prof. Leopold on his marked success.

'13, Miss Sara B. Manhart has registered as a student in the Music Department of the University.

John B. Kniseley, Sem., '16.

### School of Theology

The students of this department manifested unusual interest in the "Stough Evangelistic Campaign" which was conducted in the neighboring town of Sunbury during the last six weeks.

Stumpf 14, visited his friend, Miss Catherine McCreight, of Dubois, during the first few days of this month. Miss McCreight was formerly a student of the S. U. C. of M.

Garnes 14, visited his friend over Sunday, Feb. 1; during his visit he contracted tonsilitis and found it necessary to remain at

the home of his hostess all of the following week.

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Rev. Ellerman 14, has decided to graduate with his class and has arranged for special recitations. He was with us for this purpose last week. During his visits he will be entertained by Tomsen 14.

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Irvin 14, was compelled to be absent from recitations during the forepart of last week on account of illness, which later developed into appendicitis. He left for his home Saturday morning, Feb. 7. We hope to have him return soon perfectly free from that disease.

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Pfeil 15, was confined to his room for several days with a boil on his neck which gave him much despair.

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Lubold 16, on account of a severe cold, was not able to attend classes a few days last week.

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Stumpf 14, supplied the following charges:—York Haven, Jan. 25; Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 1; Mount Carmel, Feb. 8.

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Fitzgerald 14, supplied at Hughesville, Jan. 18; at Hyde Park, Jan. 25; and Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 1st.

Garnes 14, filled the pulpits of Asland, Jan. 11, and Millersburg Jan. 18.

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Tomsen 14, received the following appointments:—Huntersville, Jan. 11 and 25; Ashland, Jan. 18; Mount Carmel, Feb. 1.

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Reish 14, supplied at Loganton Jan 25; York Haven Feb. 1, and Breezewood Feb. 8.

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Dale 15, filled the pulpits of the Loganton charge Feb. 8.

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Shipe 15, propounded the gospel at Ashland Feb. 8.

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Stahl 15, Knisley and Shaeffer 16, attended the Sunday afternoon lectures delivered by Dr. Stough in the tabernacle.

W. E. W., '16.

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### College

Charles Rice, of Ashland, Pa., spent Sunday, Jan. 25 with his friend Smith 14.

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"Ted" McCormick 16, enjoyed a week-end visit, Jan. 24 and 25, with her sister Margaret, of Yeagertown, Pa.

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Kinports 14, stopped off on his way home on Sunday, Jan. 25, at Goldsboro, Pa., where he gave a rousing talk to a large meeting of men, members of the two churches of that town.

Shannon 15, received a call from his father, Rev. J. W. Shannon, of Elysburg, Pa., on Friday, Jan. 30.

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An enthusiastic crowd of almost a half-hundred students accompanied the basketball team to Bucknell on Jan. 23. Their cheers and songs were heard throughout the game and the defeat can not in any way be attributed to lack of loyalty on the part of the student body. Neither would we be justified in laying the entire blame on the shoulders of the players.

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Kline 15, spent several days at the beginning of the month at the home of Kurtz 14 Academy, at West Milton, Pa. While there he assisted in giving a very successful musicale.

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The Weaver sisters 15 and 16, were visited during the latter part of last month by their younger sisters Marion and Charlotte, of Philadlpeiha., who contemplate continuing their education here next year.

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Danowsky 15, ably filled the chair of assistant principal of the Academy during the absence of Prof. Faust last week.

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Through the kindness of Dr. Houtz and wife, who consented to pilot us to and from Sunbury on the evening of Feb. 3, the students were enabled to attend the evangelistic meeting held there under the auspices of the Stough campaign.

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On the return of the basket ball team from Gettysburg, on Feb. 6, Manager Ditzler 14, was permitted to spend a short time at his home at Hanover, Pa., while Middlesworth 15, utilized his spare moments by journeying on to York where he called on friends from Dallastown, after which he ran a "marathon" to the depot.

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Randall Miller, of Beavertown, Pa., a sophomore in the course of Liberal Arts at State College, spent Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2 and 3, with Gross 15, and other friends.

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Messrs. Treaster and Wilt, of Milroy, Pa., called on Lauver and Brown 15, on Monday evening, Feb. 9.

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Kinports 14, who was bed-fast for several days from an attack of tonsilitis ,is again able to resume his college activities.

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Brown 15, enjoyed a visit from Clyde Bible, of Lewistown, Pa., at present a student at State College.

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We are glad to have in our number this year Frank Gronin-

ger, of Burnham, Pa., who it taking special work in English preparatory to entering West Point Military Academy next fall.

Rine and Listen 14, received a visit from Miss Margaret Stroh 12, an instructor in the Sunbury High School, on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Rev. Cressman, D. D., of Lewistown, visited his daughter Alivia, Feb. 10.

J. F. H., '15.

## Locals

Prof. J. Frank Faust, instructor in the Academy, spent from Feb. sixth to the tenth at his home near Shippensburg.

Prof. Nathan N. Keener entertained appreciative audiences by an evening of readings at Bedford Jan. 1, Elk Lick Feb. 2. and Oberlin Feb. 6.

President Aikens attended the meeting of the Penna. College Presidents Association at Philadelphia during the last week of Jan. Favorable comments were made by the city dailies on the several addresses which he delivered before that assembly.

Selinsgrove Hall is seemingly in the throes of an epidemic of Tonsilitis, as many of the fellows are affected with this throat trouble and kindred ailments. Coach Kelchner was listed among the sufferers during the first week of February.

Most of the student body joined with the people of Selinsgrove in attending the Stough Evangelistic meeting at Sunbury on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, this being "Selinsgrove Night." A decided hit was made by the University Glee Club when they very beautifully sang several sacred selections.

A "safe and sane" evening was spent by all those who attended the Y. M. C. A. Social held in Seibert Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 31. An excellent and thoroughly appreciated program of music and readings was given by this female coterie. Refreshments were on sale and various lotteries were to be found in the different rooms, as a result of which the treasurer reports a gain of $20.

In the game with Juniata the effects of training and first class coaching were manifested when in the second half the Susquehanna quintet came back with a whirl-wind rush and in an extremely exciting twenty minutes piled up a score of 49 to 26 against their strong opponents.

Last week all the new chandeliers were installed in the am-

phitheatre of the Science building. They are hanging shades of inverted type and produce a soft, all-persuasive illumination.

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Quite a number of the student body attended the lecture "With an Irishman through the Jungles of Africa" by Dr. Gabriel Maguire in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening Feb. 10.

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On Thursday evening, Feb. 5, George S. Moyer, of Freeburg, presented to his auditors one of the best and most appreciated Piano Recitals given in Seibert Hall this year. He was assisted in a very pleasing manner by J. Theodore Lundquist in the role of Baritone Soloist.

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Convenient book-racks have been attached to the back of each seat in the College Chapel. This is a very good improvement, but should have been made before the hymnals reached their present dilapidated condition.

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On account of having contracted a severe cold Prof. Allison was unable to meet his classes for the first part of the week of Feb. 9th.

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"Doc" and Mrs. Dunn had a very pleasant week-end stay, Feb. 6-9, with friends in York.

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An excellent new Reflectoscope of the 1913 type has been purchased from the A. T. Thompson Co. by the Faculty and presented to the University for use in the lecture room of the Science building. The machine projects enlarged images on a specially prepared screen from either slides, pictures or books.

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Before a large and enthusastic audience on Thursday evening, Feb. 12, President Aikens delivered an interesting lecture on "Scotland." His talk was made more lucid and impressive by the use of the Reflectoscope, thereby showing many of the spots of historical interest and scenic beauty in that Highland country. The Doctor's explanation of the various pictures showed that while touring in that country he had been a close observer, and his retentive memory made the talk doubly engaging.

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Through the generosity of the Lutheran Publication Society new Hymnals have been placed in the College Chapel. This kindness is much appreciated by both faculty and students as the old books had about passed their stage of usefulness.

W. P. A., '15.

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### Conservatory

It is with special interest that we note the late achievement of

Dean Lundquist in acquiring membership in the American Guild of Organists; also an affiliation with the Reading branch of the Sternberg School of Music of Philadelphia. The latter puts Prof. Lundquist in a most valued and close association with Constantin von Sternberg, the eminent Liszit pupil and one of the most prominent of present day artists.

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The Misses Irene and Mable bauder spent Sunday in Sunbury with their friend Mary Neidig.

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Miss Harter was accompanied home for the week-end by the Misses McCool and Moyer.

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Miss Rayman spent a few days in Sunbury recently visiting friends and relatives.

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The piano recital given by George Moyer on Feb. 5 was a great success and certainly reflects credit upon the present musical faculty. The entire program was well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience.

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Miss Ethel Irene Brown, head of the Vocal department, spent a few days in Philadelphia recently. While there she was afforded the opportunity of seeing the Grand Opera "Manon" by Massenet, which she greatly enjoyed.

K. E. B., C. of M., '14.

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**Academy**

The following students viewed the Susquehanna-Bucknell basket ball game at Lewisburg: William E. Persing, Ralph W. Woodruff, Harry V. Knorr, William B. Swartz, George K. Swartz and Carrol S. Kurtz.

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William and George Swartz visited Rev. B. F. Bieber of West Milton over Jan. 25 and were entertained by the "West Milton Twins."

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Carrol S. Kurtz returned to his home at West Milton because of sickness but is again in our midst and the cry now is, Where is Kline?

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Rothfuss 14, was confined to his room for a week on account of sickness.

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Miss Moreau 14, entertained her mother for a few days at Seibert Hall.

Woodruff, '14.

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"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument." "I think you have struck my back collar button," replied the victim.—Buffalo Commercial.

# Student Organizations

### Philo

This is a day of co-operation and combination. On every hand we see industries combine to accomplish certain ends. Political parties are no longer disrupted by trifling disagreements, but combine on common issues. Our churches are no longer so exclusive and dissevered by a difference of dogmas and creeds.

So Philo and Clio have combined in a special meeting in order to nourish the feelings of friendship and mutual interest. The object was to bring the societies into more harmonious relations, to quell all ill-feeling and hatred, so they might work together, not for their own selfish ambitions, but for the glory and honor of old S. U.

We can not conceive that our fathers were so narrow on society issues. We do not understand why a spirit of hostility and hatred has been permitted to enter our college life. Here we are engaged in a common cause, allied for a common interest, thrown together in our social, literary and athletic activities. Yet up until this time our college life was made bitter by personal and society animosities.

But we look forward to better things. We can see a bright future that is bereft of feuds and hatreds. This is but the beginning. Let those who take up our work whether they be Philos or Clios, follow in our foot-steps and usher in a new era of college life at Susquehanna.

We desire these meetings to be free from rivalry. We do not want to see it appear anywhere between the members of both societies.

Some may say that this fraternal spirit will crush interest in society work. We are not prepared to concede that, but if it does, it is better to let that suffer than be compelled to live in a community where every other person is your enemy.

Since this spirit of enmity has been subdued we have had concord everywhere. The writer does not remember a time when there was more co-operation in athletics or all our other activities.

We hope that much interest will be manifested in our joint-meetings. We hope to have one each term and expect all the members of both societies there.

A. W. S., '14.

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### Clio

Clio has been for another month

moving on in a steady current of progress. Indeed when it comes to persistent and purposive work we are inclined to be optmistic in our reports. The reason for this is that Clio has been doing good work as a literary society. With rare exceptions the programs are always rendered with all the parts which are thereon assigned. Considering that a few of the sessions were postponed from the regular night of meeting to the following evening, due to basket ball games and other events, very good work was done. Postponed sessions are always detrimental to the rendition of good programs, as the attendance is usually small which causes a disinterestedness on the part of the participants.

The debates, essays and orations have been interesting and helpful, while the music, declamations, heralds and extempore speeches have been productive of that characteristic spice and vitality, without which a literary program would be cold. There is, however, one important feature of our program which is not carried as far as it should be –viz; criticism, both constructive and destructive. The idea that criticism consists only in pointing out mistakes and faults is erroneous. Often a new student renders his part of the program very efficiently and is barely rewarded by the critic for his good work. Lack of such encouragement has caused many a student to become neglectful. On the other hand a fault or error depicted and mentioned may prevent the same from occuring again.

Our attendance, too has not been up to the standard. There are always some who, on account of unpreventable circumstances, are unable to be present. Yet there are others who fail to attend when they are able to do so. The programs are rendered for your benefit. It is your duty to be there.

No organization is perfect in every respect, so these kindly remarks are thrown out in order that the defects may be remedied. It is up to every member of Clio to do their best.

A joint program between the two societies of this institution was held February thirteenth in Seibert Hall. This was the materialization of a much desired innovation for closer society relations. Much inerest was manifested in the program, and undoubtedly it has left beneficial results for our college community.

I. C. G., '15.

## Y. M. C. A.

Our Association has been fortunate indeed during the past

month. The regular weekly meetings aside from reaching an increased number of fellows, seemed to have been invaded by some new spirit—a spirit of enthusiasm.

Five of our members, H. W. Miller, W. E. Brown, Ira Gross, Earl Mohney and Park Huntington, were privileged to participate in an evangelistic campaign held at State College during the first week in February. Sherwood Eddy, a religious leader of renown, was the principal speaker of this campaign while Frank N. D. Buchman, general secretary of State College Y. M. C. A., was the leading power among the students. Our men were thus brought into close contact with vital Christian service among students and each has returned with much enthusiasm which can not do otherwise than bring good results. While there they came face to face with the problems of college life and helped in their solution. They have realize the great breadth and depth of the word "service" and are already planning with true zeal and earnestness to "do things."

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On Feb. 9th our meeting was particularly interesting in that not only were the reports given but we were also addressed by Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Jenkins. These men are both members of the Stough Evangelistic party which has done such active work in Sunbury.

Mr. Cartwright gave us a "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk. Not one full of emotionalism as we are prone to expect from one evangelistically inclined, but spoke as a college man to college men. He is a man who readily sympathizes with men. He has a keen insight and vision of Christian service.

He was followed by Mr. Jenkins, who gave the story of his life with its successes and failures; its joys and sorrows; its triumphs and defeats. Both of these men were thoroughly appreciated by all present and much good should result from their visit with us.

E. I. F., '16.

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## Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. this term certainly has been progressing. The splendid meetings which were held surely have brought an inspiration to all who attended them. Some of the girls do not sieze the opportunities afforded them to develop their spiritual natures and it is the prayer of the association that these girls may be made to see those advantages, and profit by them. We have had some very special features in our work this term. These features were,—the report of our delegate, Miss Wagner, who attended the Kansas City

Convention and the visit of Mrs. McClure, a returned missionary.

The first meeting of the term on January the 14th, was only a short one, devoted to song and prayer.

The meeting of the following week was one long to be remembered by all in attendance. At that time Miss Wagner gave her report which was a very good one indeed. We were not able to attend the convention but the report was such that we felt we were at a great convention while listening to it. Our only regret is that more people did not hear it. We are sure that our association has been greatly benefited by having sent a delegate.

On the 28th of January the meeting was led by our president Miss Weaver. The subject was "honesty," and was made very interisting by questions and readings on the subject being considered by open discussion.

We were very fortunate in having Mrs. McClure with us. She was here only two days, but in that time accomplished a great deal. Her time was spent in talking to committees and individual work was also done. All considered it a privilege to hear and confer with her. She also spoke in our regular weekly meeting on the 4th of February. Her address was marvelous. Every girl was held spell-bound and was very desirous of hearing more.

Our anticipation of organizing a mission class has now been realized. We attribute much of the credit to the personal work and prayer of Mrs. McClure and the missionary committee. Her visit was appreciated very much and an earnest desire has siezed each member to do more efficient work in the future.

S. L. G., '15.

# Athletics

### ATHLETICS

Without doubt greater enthusiasm is being shown on our own floor this year than has ever been manifested by any one student body in many years. Our cheer leader, "Red" Streamer, certainly has been putting "pep" into the yells while the songs are likewise very well sung. This surely is evidence that the students are heartily in sympathy with the team and wish to do all that is in their power to strengthen it. We hope that this will continue throughout the remainder of the season not only in basketball but also in baseball.

On Feb. 10th, Juniata met the Varsity on our floor and were beaten by the score of 49 to 26. During the first half we had a

little trouble to locate the basket the score being one point in Juniata's favor. But the second half our boys came back with their usual "fast pace" and swamped their opponents by the passing game.

Susquehanna's first league game was played at Bucknell on Jan. 23. It would seem that when league games are to be played a competent referee should officiate unless perhaps, a defeat is expected. However the game was played to a finish even though there was much unnecessary fouling which was not watched by the refreee as closely as it might have been. The final score was 25 to 20 in favor of Bucknell.

The second league game was played on our own floor with our old rival Gettysburg which resulted in a victory for Susquehanna, 35 to 30. This game was closely contested. each team securing seven field goals. The game was won on fouls, Middlesworth shooting 21 out of 27, and Mahaffie for Gettysburg, shooting 16 out of 21.

On Feb. 5th we were defeated by Gettysburg on their floor by the score of 59 to 30, being due principally to the small floor. On account of this the Susquecs could not get started and defeat was the natural outcome.

The team journeyed cross country to Mt. Saint Mary's the day following and held the mountain boys to a 36-24 score. Considering that this team never plays on foreign floors, our boys are to be commended for the way in which they held the Maryland collegians.

Revenge was sweet on Feb. 14th when the fourth league game was played with Bucknell. The varsity completely overwhelmed the Bucknell team on our floor by the score of 41 to 15. The training of our boys was the secret of our success for they certainly played harder and faster in the second half than in the first, thereby piling up the score until it reached 41 to our opponents 15. Bucknell was only able to get three foul goals in the second half. Bennet, of Altoona, was the referee and not one word can be said adverse to his officiation.

The line-up was as follows:

| Bucknell | | Susquehanna |
|---|---|---|
| Brenner | forward | Follmer |
| Schaffner | forward | Swope |
| Welchons | center | Lenhart |
| Gdanic | guard | Harkins (Rine) |
| Archer (Murray) | guard | Middlesworth (Shannon) |

Field goals, Swope 4, Middlesworth 4, Follmer 3, Lenhart 2, Harkins, Schaffner 2, Brenner, Welchons, Foul goals, Middlesworth 13 out of 16; Schaffner 4 out of 14, Murray 3 out of 7. Referee, Bennet, of Altoona. Time keeper, Sones. Scorer, Gross.

# Current Events

**Recital at Summerland College**

Miss Elizabeth Waldron, of Montgomery, Pa., an alumnus of Susquehanna's Conservatory of Music, has been elected head of the Department of Music at Summerland College, Leesville, S. C. Miss Waldron graduated with the class of 1911, after which she gave private instruction until she accepted her present position.

Although this is her first year at Summerland, she has had splendid success, and has endeared herself to the faculty, the students and the community generally.

The program given by her students on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, consisting of both vocal and instrumental solos and duets, was a decided success.

The Leesville paper comments upon it as follows: "From start to finish, the program Tuesday evening was good. There was grace, simplicity, dignity and a naturalness about the rendition that was as desirable as it was rare. It would be difficult to specify as to the merits of the different numbers.

Miss Waldron should feel proud of her class and it is certain all feel proud of her for the work she has done."

"The Susquehanna" rejoices in her success and sincerely hopes that it will be continued even in a greater measure as she advances in her work. This desire is not only in behalf of Miss Waldron, but in behalf of all our alumni as well.

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**Track Meet**

On Monday, Feb. 16th an interclass track meet was held between the Sophomores and the Freshmen in the Alumni Gymnisium at 7 o'clock. For many years there has never been a class meet of this sort at Susquehanna. The challenge was given to the Freshmen about a week ago just at the close of the chapel service and a response to the same was given immediately which showed, even though the Freshmen have a small class, that they were not the ones to be backed down by the Sophs.

Much enthusiasm was manifested during the meet which was won by the Sophomores in every event. The first event was the standing broad jump, followed by the running high jump, a relay, a tug-of-war and a baseball game.

The Freshmen are to be commended for the spirit which they showed in accepting the challenge and also the material which they put into the contest. Without doubt there is some good material in the Freshman class which, when properly developed, will figure largely in coming

events. We would heartily recommend more of these events as they are a means of developing good athletes which will not only uphold the standard of their class, but of the school as well.

# Literary

### Our Alma Mater

By Rev. C. P. Swank, M. A., '04, Camden, N. J.

(Written for a meeting of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna University, June 10, 1913.)

On sunny hills of Snyder land;
By Susquehanna's peaceful flow;
There halls of learning massive stand,
While countless students come and go.

Our "Master's" fame is known wide:
Her toiling sons in man's land.
She loves them with a mother's side,
And holds them with a parental hand.

There's many a school both large and great
That do not touch the vital part.
The fame of earth they can relate
But void in piety of heart.

Not so with "OUR ALMA MATER:"
The ever brightening star of whom,
In livid flames that ever scatter,
In Sainted Day in yonder tomb.

Professors,—They are men of such,
Who show in beauty, learning's bower,
But add to it a greater touch:
The personal fragrance of the flower.

By them we've sat in summer's sun:
While winter snowed, by them we've toiled.
Our stammering lessons oft have spun
A genial patience till it spoiled.

But long may live such noble hearts;
That toil so long past setting sun.
They've been the guide as youth departs:
'Tis God who knows the lives they've won.

Our memory takes us distant back
To times we've tried in struggle brave,
To win, on diamond, field and track;
OUR ALMA MATER'S honor save.

But fancy haunts those halls so dear;
That teem with friends, and toil, and fun.
'Tis there we've made the distance near
And numerous brotherhoods begun.

But hush the tread of sandal'd feet;
Our hearts have roamed forbidden paths,
Across the lawn to ladies meet,
Beneath the overseer's wrath.

These fair ones other lives have shared:
Nor have they ever "Loved and Lost."
So many noble deeds they've dared,
Tho purchased at tremendous cost.

Then fairer bloom the beautous flowers
Along the tedious way of life.
All honor to this college, ours;
She's trained the man beside his wife.

So 'neath the heart of every son,
There lies a very tender place,
That rises up when tasks are done,
And forms his ALMA MATER'S face.

Those pictures hang on memory's wall
And brighten by increasing age.
The haunting of the college hall;
The brightest spot on life's fair page.

Then raise aloft her gleaming crest!
May every son in honor rise,
To shout her praise from east to west
And unbecloud her future skies!

**Events in Mexico**

By Lillian Fisher

For more than three years Mexico has been a country of turmoil and revolution, of unrest and suspicion; a country where bandits roam at leisure and where outrages, only suitable to be recorded in Medieval History, are committed. Just what the outcome of it will be, remains for the future to solve.

The peons or common people are waking up to their sad conditions probably by the instigation of Madero who promised to bring about a division of the great estates and raise the wages of workmen. Now they have learned too much and have gone too far to recede. One of the poets has said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." This saying may be well applied to the revolutionists of Mexico. They have learned to be discontented with their lot, so they are trying to make it better by fighting for they know not what.

As a result of this spirit of unrest, the country is terrorized by the cruelty of many opposing forces, such as the Zapatistas of the south, the Madaristas, the Carranzistas and the followers of Villa in the north. Whether the leaders of these notorious bands have any true spirit of patriotism beside that of their own ambition and love of plunder, it is hard to tell. The latter seems to stand out most prominent when we take a cursory glance of their preceedings in the past year.

Ranches and haciendas are being sacked constantly. The cattle are carried off and often every available thing about the place. Sometimes fabulous sums of money are demanded from the owner and if he refuses or is unable to pay it a bullet is put through him and the buildings are burned to the ground. Other times when a raid is made nothing is taken but the women living on the farm. Among the better class of people husbands frequently shoot their wives and daughters rather than let them fall into the hands of the rebels.

Fabricas or factories are plundered and often burned thus throwing hundreds of peons out of employment. The owners of these establishments employ every protection against raids from bandits. I know an Englishman, the owner of a large hacienda and fabrica, who puts live electric wires around his buildings. The old gentleman said, "It seems like a very cruel thing to do but what else can you do when the rebels are camping right on your land."

Towns are raided and generally burned if the citizens offer any resistance. Very frequently all the women in the town are carried off to the army. On one

occasion all the women in a village committed suicide when it was attacked by rebels. A few weeks ago the Japapistas entered a town near Puebla where a certain girl's school was having a fiesta. The band was playing joyful strains and the girls, dressed in their best, were promenading the corriders and patio amid showers of bright colored confetti. Before any resistance could be made thirty of them were made prisoners by the bandits, hurried away to the army and then probably thrown down the mountain side to die.

On another occasion a town was attacked while an elderly American woman was on the street. Before she reached her home every shop door and gateway was barred and a mob had gathered in the streets. When her home was reached, amid a shower of bullets fired by the rebels and the opposing populace she climbed over the high gate, which had been securely locked by the frightened servants.

Again another town was saved from the fury of a Zapatista invasion by a prudent American who told the people to open every shop door wide and not offer any resistance. As a result the bandits took a few things from the shops and without anything further returned to the mountains.

Without any warning large cities are sometimes annoyed by having their water supply and electricity cut off. Trains are held up and the passengers are relieved of their valuables and often of their clothing too. Foreigners generally escape with only their money being taken. If and federal soldiers happen to be on the train there is shooting and the passengers scramble under the seats. After dark all curtains are drawn and often the lights are put out to prevent shooting into the car windows.

One time a train was held up by a band of rebels who took their stand on the railroad track near a station where the train was accustomed to stop. The engineer saw the rebels and instead of stopping the train he put on full speed and plunged right into the bandits, running the risk of having his whole train thrown from the track by the collision. Fortunately the train was saved but the bandits perished.

Special delight seems to be taken in burning stations and destroying bridges. The outcome of this is that the Mexican National Railroad to Vera Cruz is the only road in the country which has operated regularly during the past year. The other roads are being destroyed and prepared all the time. Consequently very poor inducements are offered for traveling.

A lady who came over the Lorado road told me that she saw dead rebels hanging from telegraph poles as she passed along. Other outrages such as dynamiting trains and torturing engineers are committed, the particulars of which are too horrible to relate.

Mining camps are continually harrassed by Zapatista invasions. Some mines with an output of millions of dollars annually are scarcely able to be operated at all. A superintendent of a large mine and his family had an exciting escape from one of these camps. The Zapatistas raided the place, beat two foreigners and demanded a large sum of money. Escape was made from the raiders in a box car lined with steel, having a guard of Federals on the roof. As soon as the car started the rebels began to fire. Here is a short description of the shooting given by the man himself. "It sounded like rain falling on a tin roof as the bullets hit the steel plates after passing through the wooden sides of the car."

Up to this time foreigners have not suffered as much from the hands of the rebels as the Mexican people themselves. There are a few instances however, where a number of foreigners have been killed. The Corandova crime, committed upon a German man and his wife, was so horrible in its cruelty that it can hardly find a parallel in all history. There have also been some demonstrations, varying in degree of intensity, against Americans in different cities. During the past year there was a slight anti-American feeling in Mexico City and Puebla, but two years ago there was a very severe one in Puebla. It occured in the night and you could hear people barring doors and windows all around. Terrible noises growing louder and louder could be heard in different parts of the city. At length the streets were filled with mobs of people running up and down like mad, shouting and screaming at the top of their voices, "Down with the Americans. Kill them. Kill them" Woe unto the American who happened to be on the streets that night.

The treatment of captives by rebels is disapproved of very decidedly by foreign powers. Shooting of prisoners is nothing compared with the cruelty of other things that are being done. For instance some men are tied to the tails of wild horses. Others are fastened to two horses which, being turned loose, pull them to pieces. An old Indian woman who protested to such treatment had her tongue cut out of her mouth.

Villa and Zapata are noted throughout Mexico for their

cruelty to prisoners. Their names are used to frighten bad children. Nurses and mothers tell unruly children, "Be careful Villa will get you" or "The Zapatistas will get you."

Federal soldiers shoot their prisoners just the same as the rebels do. Very often on the streets of Puebla or in any city under Federal control you can see bands of twenty or thirty men, all roped together, being escorted by soldiers out of the city to be shot. Once in a while it is an officer, carrying his gray uniform as a sign of disgrace, that you see going to execution. These prisoners are supposed to be rebels when very often they never had a gun in their hand.

A whole train full of Indians suspected of being Zapatistas were brought to Puebla to be put to death. Their wives had followed them all the way over the mountains to have a parting word when the train arrived. The train stopped but they were pushed aside by soldiers and the captives marched out of the city to be executed, without any trial whatever. It is probable that very few of these men were guilty of revolt and it is almost certain that none of them were Zapatistas. The guilty rebels generally managed to escape and the poor, ignorant Indians received their punishment.

One day a student in a Protestant Theological School went to a village to preach. The village was in the hands of the Zapatistas at the time. While the young man was in church the place was recaptured by the Federals. Of course all the Zapatistas escaped in plenty of time but the Federals proceeded to make everyone prisoner they could lay hands on. The young man shared the same fate as many others and was taken along with the army. He was expected to be shot any minute as a rebel but fortunately some of the soldiers began to question him a little and as he always told the same story they released him.

Captives of war were seldom placed in prisons because they would have to be kept and guarded against revolts and besides, as the jails are almost always full, there would be no room. Sometimes when the Federals need men for their army they enlist the inmates of the penitentaries as recruits.

Uprisings in prisons are common and foreigners walking along on the streets sometimes see the guards shoot the prisoners down like flies. Escapes are also of frequent occurrence. One night twenty-one men dug their way out of the Puebla penitentiary and were never caught. Again another night two escaped and were shot on the street below my window.

One of the worst features of the present situation is the suspicion that prevails everywhere. The leaders do not seem to have much faith in their followers. And the partisans of the different rebel bands through the country are afraid of each other. Every man seems afraid of his partner and the air is full of treachery and rumors of plots. Americans are generally regarded with some suspicion because the Mexicans are jealous of our success in making money out of investments in their land. They think our whole aim and ambition is to obtain possession of their country. However there are some exceptions to this statement among the Mexican business men of the better class who would rather trust Americans than their own people. Many of them favor intervention by the United States.

You must not judge the Mexican people by their bad deeds only. They have many good qualities which must be considered. Also, their educational advantages must be taken account of. As a nation they are considerate of old people, they are devoted to their children, they like flowers, they are kind to cripples and beggars and they are hospitable to their relatives and friends, often sharing the last bite of food in the house with them.

Many of the problems of the present situation may be made clear when we realize how hopelessly ignorant some of the peons are. A long time after Madero's death an American asked some of his workmen who they were going to vote for in the September election. "Madero" was the reply. Of the sixteen million people in Mexico only four million are educated. The other twelve million make the great peon or working class among which there is so much unrest at present. Do you wonder at the cruelty in the armies when you know that they depend mostly upon this class for men? Remember the highly educated people rarely take part in the battles of their country. Did you know that there was a country so near us where public letter writers may still be seen? This is the case and yet the United States talks about having fair elections in Mexico. I am afraid that will not happen for a long time, not until the great mass of people learn to read and write.

No matter what the outcome of the present revolution may be there will have to be a man who rules with a firm hand at the head of the nation for some time. If Madero would have been such a man ruling with an iron hand like Diaz, if he would have established schools to prepare the people for self-government and then brought forth his theories

gradually he might be living to-day. Instead he was a *dreamer*, a philosopher with theories too far advanced for his country to comprehend. In fact he was a man ahead of his age and who suffered the penalty of death.

Lillian Fisher, '12.

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**George De Forest Brush**

(Artists of to-day Series)

George De Forest Brush is the son of Alfred Clark and Nancy (Douglas) Brush and was born in Shelbyville, Tenn., September 28, 1855. His parents were photographers. He inherited his talent from his mother, of whom his earliest recollections are of seeing her with palette and brushes in her hands. Her undeveloped talent found early expression in her son, whose Art ambitions refused to be suppressed. In 1878 he went to Paris where he spent six years studying under Gerome.

He had always desired to be a painted of Indians, and after returning to America, he lived for a year and a half among western tribes and spent some time traveling in California. Among his paintings of Indians are: "The Silence Broken," "The Sculptor and the King," two pictures that won for him marked recognition. His "Indian Hunter" and "Indian Canoeist" are considered the most artistic representations that the Indian has yet found.

Brush is considered by many persons to be America's greatest figure painter. One writer says, "Brush standing now at the head of modern scholarly art in America always remained a true Gerome pupil. His drawing is strong and distinct, and his figures are interpreted with truth of expression. In his Indian pictures his color at times is very beautiful and powerful." It is conceded by all, that in beauty of line, the graciousness of curves and dignity of composition, he is an absolute master. But it is as a painter of maternity and childhood that Mr. Brush has one lasting distinction. Our most spiritual idea of motherhood is portrayed by him with unrivaled success. It is the mother-hood that realizes to the full its deep and enduring responsibilities. The keynote of these pictures is self-sacrifice, renunciation,—but the renunciation which makes for richer life. There is no regret in her face.

In 1887 he married Mittie Taylor Whelpley, and chose his wife and children as his models for these modern Mandonnas which show the finest product of evolution. "The refined women, clad in beautiful garments of silk and column of the poarch of her own home, and holds closely, not without effort, the fairest of children." The child is perfect, exquisitely graceful, and wins the heart of every observer, with

its face shining already with the light of consciousness, and around about it the aurecle of golden hair only seen in little children. "The arms of the mother and child are composed to form a circle, somewhat irregular, because human; a type of the eternal element, in a relationship akin to the divine." Few are the artists who see the noble character beneath features neither classical nor youthful, says one; "yet so human, so intense and so sympathetic is the character revealed in the pictures of George De Forest Brush, that his name is among the first mentioned, when the standing of our art is to be defended."

Mr. Brush has taken honors as steadily as he has taken pictures. Among them are: In 1888 he was awarded the First Hallgarten Prize; in 1893 a medal at the Chicago Exposition; The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts gave him the Temple gold medal in 1897. In 1900 he won a gold medal at the Paris Exposition, where he exhibited "The Artist" and "Mother and Child." At the Buffalo Exposition in 1901 and at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 he won gold medals. He was made an Associate National Academician in 1906. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the Aatists Fund Society, He lives in Dublin, New Hampshire and also has a studio in New York City.

One of his mother-hood pictures, "In the Garden" is in the Metropolitian Museum of Art, New York City. Another one, "Family Group" is in the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Another "Mother and Child" is in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Margaret Guss.

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**Flowery Speech**

In the Criminal Court of Chicago, the other day, a young attorney that was battling for the life of his client ended his plea with the following burst of eloquence:

"Gentlemen of the Jury, there is a nigger in the wood-pile somewhere! I can see him floating through the air; and I know you will nip him in the bud."—The Green Bag.

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**Must Be Dead**

Two Irishmen were working on the roof of a building one day when one made a misstep and fell to the ground. The other leaned over and called: "Are yez dead or alive, Mike?"

"O'im alive," said Mike, feebly.

"Sure you're such a liar Oi don't know whether to belave yez or not."

"Well, then, Oi must be dead," said Mike, "for yez would never dare to call me a liar if Oi wor aloive."—Philadelphia Record.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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## Editorials

### Leadership

Ever since society has existed, leaders were needed to further its interests. Ever since man has associated with man he has cast his influence toward directing and guiding his fellow-man in some way or other. We can not live to ourselves; we are constantly exerting an influence either for good or bad. Whether or not these influences tend toward the elevation or the degradation of society, lies wholly with ourselves.

This is the natal month of two of our greatest national leaders and heroes. Washington gave us a nation; Lincoln preserved it.

The one was a founder; the other a preserver. Both brought the affairs of his people out of chaos and established order. Both gave their untiring efforts to the proposition they had in hand. And both possessed the qualities of efficient leadership or they would not have been successful when put to the extreme test.

For just such leaders as these the world is ever in need of. We do not need men who are not able to aid in the preservation of our nation, but men who can deal advantageously with the evils of our democracy. These things which tend to degrade society, to monopolize our national interests and to pull our nation from her resting place down into the world of debauchery, need immediate attention and consideration.

Again, our leaders should not enter into life's activities without a clear conception of their duty. Their aim should be to bring the greatest good to the largest number. Many men who have received a good education and know better, still persist in doing those things which will advance their own selfish interests and the interests of their select few. Many political leaders are of this type. This is deleterious to the people as well as to themselves because they were not able to withstand the enticing offers of the political bosses and betrayed the confidence of the people whom they represent. In every man's life there are moral issues to be met and if he can not successfully meet them, he will ultimately fail. By thinking, the right duty is made clear.

Lastly, successful leadership is not possible without God. We are inclined to think that many men have been leaders without the aid of their Creator, but pause a moment—Have they accomplished anything worthy of mention when the last analysis has been made? If they have led a cause which has been wrong and seemingly aided in its furtherance just a little, but which has ultimately failed, have they been successful leaders? No emphatically no, because right will always win.

We, who will soon be called upon to face life's battles more strenuously should take God with us; for it should be the desire of each one to progress and not retrograde. Let us be real, live leaders and put forth our utmost efforts to place humanity upon a higher plane of living and usefulness. May we accept the principles of justice and righteousness. In other words may we constant-remember that "God is the most important factor in human progress."

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# Exchange

**Exchange**

This being the natal month of two of our Republic's great benefactors, the hearts and minds of the American people will be turned toward the historic events clustering about the great personalities of Lincoln and Washington. Both men have rendered this nation services that will never be forgotten. Each was particularly fitted to render his definite service. Some one has said "The clock of God strikes the hour, and the man of the hour steps forth."

Next to Washington, Lincoln stands out the most collosal figure in American history, and is pre-eminent to Washington in the affection with which his memory is enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen; though Washington, as the Father of his Country, must always be given the more exalted place. Washington gave us a country; Lincoln preserved it; Washington wrote the first page of our history; Lincoln was called upon to write another, and at a period which covers the most momentous crisis the country had witnessed since Liberty Bell proclaimed the birth of a separate and independent nation.

All honor to Washington as the Father of our Nation, all honor to Lincoln as the emancipator of a suffering race.

The "Juniata Echo" comes to us with a good literary department, however we think a table of contents and an exchange column would make your journal more complete. We commend the article on "The Blue Juniata" together with its response in poetry. Every school boy knows and loves the song that is so descriptive, romantic and poetic. The author's "Response" in a changed setting is descriptive and pathetic. The reports of the "Student Volunteer Convention" are quite interesting. The spirit and keynote of the convention are especially emphasized.

No class is better fitted for this service than the college men and women of to-day, their opportunities are great so also are their responsibilities.

"Our College Times" is bubbling o'er with a splendid variety of literary productions while the other departments are also well written. The editorial "Student Manhood" is timely and to the point. It aims to show the habits that are detrimental to the development of a good character. The subjects "The Influence of a Christian Education," "Is There a Secret to Success?" "What's the Matter with Mexico?" and "Two Ways

of Spending Christmas" are treated in a short, pleasing, instrucvtie and quite comprehensive manner. "Contributions of Greece to Civilization" sets forth some of the many things and influences that we have received from Greece. The real aim of the article may be expressed in the words "Westward the Course of Empire takes it's way." "Dr. Driver's Missionary Appeal" we have no doubt has been written in a spirit similar to which it was given. America's golden missionary opportunity lies in the eastern countries. Shall we help her seize it?

"God give us men! A time like this demands
Clean minds, pure hearts, true faith and ready hands.
Men who possess opinions and and a will;
Men whom desire for office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Tall men; sun-crowned men; men who will live above the fog
In public duty and private thinking;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And denounce his treacherous flatteries, and without winking.
For a while base tricksters with their wornout creeds,
Their large professions, and their little deeds,
Wrangle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps."

R. L. L., Sem. '16.

# Miscellaneous

### God's Keeping

There was once an aged hermit in the Egyptian desert, we are told, who thought it would be well with him if he had an olive-tree near his cave. So he planted a little tree, and, thinking it might want water, he prayed to God for rain, so rain came and watered his olive-tree. Then he thought that some warm sun to swell its buds would be advisable, so he prayed, and the sun shone out.

Now the nursling looked feeble, and the old man deemed it would be well for the tree if frost were to come and brace it. He prayed for the frost, and hoarfrost settled that night on bar and beam. Next he believed a hot southerly wind would suit his tree, and after prayer the south wind blew upon his olive-tree and—it died.

Some little while after the hermit visited a brother hermit, and lo! by his cell door stood a flourishing olive-tree.

"How came that goodly plant there, brother'?' asked the unsuccessful hermit.

"I planted it, and God blest it, and it grew."

"Ah, brother, I, too, planted an olive, and when I thought it wanted rain I asked God to give it rain, and the rain came; and when I thought it wanted sun, I asked, and the sun shone; and when I deemed it needed strengthening, I prayed and the frost came—God gave me all I demanded for my tree as I saw fit, and yet it is dead."

"And I, brother," replied the other hermit, "I left my tree in God's hands, for he knew what it wanted better than I."—American Messenger.

---

Norah had lived as parlor maid in an artistic family for six months. It seemed to Miss Aurelia only natural that Norah should have developed some love of art in that time. One day she discovered the little maid, dust-cloht in hand, gazing at the Venus of Milo.

"Do you like her best of all, Norah?" asked Miss Aurelia.

"Sure an' I do, Miss," said Norah, warmly. "She may not look quite so nate wid her arms gone, but she's so aisy to doost. I fair love her!"—Youth's Companion.

---

**Stormy Petrels**

By Clinton Scollard

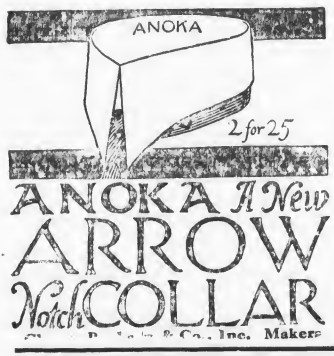
When down the gray Atlantic drives the flaw,
And the mad winds alternate shout and wail,
When angry billows move the soul to awe,
These birds outride the gale.

One with the wave, one with the lash of rain,
One with the wildest gust that flings the foam,
These winged wanderers of the outer main
Make the great deep their home.

For us the love of earth, the sunshine brought,
Voices of friends about the ingle warm;
For them the unfathomable gulfs of night,
The clarion lips of storm!

---

A superintendent of a city Sunday-school endeavored to give the summer meetings added attractiveness. Upon a certain warm Sunday in August lemonade was served. At the close of the service the superintendent announced that slips of paper would be passed around and the pupils allowed to make suggestions as to methods of making the meetings still more attractive. One youngster wrote: "Put more sugar in the lemonade."—Tit-Bits.

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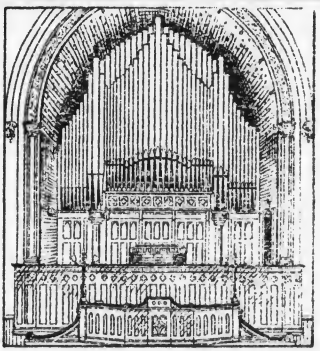

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March 1914

March 1914

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

S. U.

Volume XXIV : : : : : : : : Number Seven
March : : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Fourteen

# Student Organizations

**PHILO**

President—Ressler .... ..... .... '14
Vice-President—Schmuck .... .. '15
Secretary—McCormick .... .... '16
Treasurer—Grossman .... ..... '16
Secretary of Treas.—Harman .... '16
Critics—Dale, Sem. .... ..... .... '15
Boyer .... .... ..... .... '14
Editor—Danowsky .... .... .... '15
Asst. Editor—Mary Woodruff, Acad.
Pianist—Mabel Bauder, C. of M., '15
Monitor—Huntington .... .... .. '17
Acceder—Frey .... ..... ..... .... '16

**CLIO**

President—Rine .... .... .... .. '14
Vice-President—Shannon .... ....'15
Secretary—Moyer .... .. C. of M.
Treasurer—Harkins .... .... .. '15
Financial Secretary—Himes .... '16
Critics—Kniseley, Sem. .... .. '16
Bastian .... .... ..... '14
Pianist—Groninger, C. of M., .. '15
Editor—Pleasanton .... .... S. of B.
Asst. Editor—Brown, W. E. .... '15
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mohn .... .. '17
Chaplain—Shaffer, Sem. .... .... '16
Factotum—Swartz, George .... Acad.

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

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Vice-Pres.—Shannon .. .. .. .. '15
Secretary—Huntingdon .. .. .. '17
Treasurer—Sones .. .. .. '15

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Asst. Manager—Harpster .. .. .. '15

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Manager—Ditzler .. .. .. .. .. '14
Asst. Manager—Ard .. .. .. .. '15

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Vice-President—Brown, W. E. .. '15
Secretary—Grossman .. .. .. .. '16
Treasurer—Harkins .. .. .. .. '15

**Y. W. C. A.**

President—Weaver, Miss. .. .. '15
Vice-President—Geise, Miss. .. '15
Secretary—Klase, Miss. .. .. .. '15
Treasurer—Wagner, Miss .. .. '16

**TENNIS**

Manager—Boyer .. .. .. .. .. '14
Asst. Manager—Lenhart .. .. .. '14

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., MARCH, 1914

## The Easter Message is Life

By Dr. F. P. Manhart

The day of ressurection
Earth, tell it out abroad:
The Passover of gladness,
The Passover of God.
From death to life eternal,
From earth unto the sky,
Our Christ hath brought us over,
With hymns of victory.
—John of Damascus, 750 A. D.

Easter means victory. It means victory of the highest and most blessed type—the victory of life over death.

Life and the world were coextensive in God's plan. Death entered as an intruder. Life is natural. Death is unnatural. Life is normal. Death is abnormal. Life, in its highest and truest sense, is right relation with God.

The world as God made it was good, and knew nothing of sin or death. The world, as sin marred it, abounds in sin and death. The wages of sin is death —temporal, spiritual, eternal. A condition where sin and death are present is, thus, in the highest sense, unnatural and abnormal, because not rightly related to God. A world with sin in it is yet God's world, but with his sovereignty disputed by that "prince of this world" who is the head and front of the world's sin.

Sin when it is full grown bringeth forth death. Jas. 1:15. As neither the Gentile world nor the Jewish attained righteousness, and all were under sin, death had universal and seemingly perpetual sway among men as it had in every sentient creature below man.

Death had its seeming final triumph, when on the day the church so fittingly calls Good Friday, there died on a cross one who had given life to the dead and who claimed to be the Way, the Truth and the Life. Sin and death had apparently destroyed him who seemed to be the conqueror of sin and the death of death.

The triumph of sin was only in seeming. It was the marvel of divine wisdom that "it behooved Christ to suffer these things and

to enter into his glory.'' Luke 24:26. The powers of darkness had their hour of final and uttermost effort, of apparent victory and of such Satanic joy as only deepest hell can know.

But our glorious Lord ''could not beholden of death.'' He made his death the way of life for man ''dead in trespasses and in sins.''

Having so gloriously completed his redemptive work, he

''O'er His hellish foes,
High raised His conquering head.''

Hell shuddered. The arch enemy of souls and all his evil hosts, were made to know that man's redemption was complete. Captivity was led captive. Throughout the realms where abode ''the glorious company'' of prophets and Old Testament saints; and through all the hosts of angels and other glad and glorious spirits in God's presence and service, there went a thrill of ecstactic satisfaction and joy. The things they had desired to look into (I Peter 10:12) were now manifest and known, for the secret of eternity was unveiled.

''The lamb slain from the foundation of the world'' to take away the sin of the world, was Jesus, the Lord's Christ. ''Love's redeeming work was done.'' God is Love, God is holy love. ''O the depth of the wisdom and knowledge of God—for of him, and through him and unto him are all things. To him be the glory forever.'' Rom. 11:33.

Easter joy is the joy of life triumphant over death, and of life that lives forevermore. Jesus is the Christ. He is ''the first fruits of them that slept.'' He is ''the resurrection and the life.'' They that believe in him shall never die. His own have life and they have it abundantly. They live in blissful union with Him who is life.

The redemption of man's soul from the dominion of sin was completed with Christ's work here on earth. Redemption as a process of relief from all the travail of pain goes steadily on and will be complete in that glorious day when he shall come again. Then from our bodies that have slept in the dust of death, shall come, at Christ's word, spiritual bodies like unto his own glorified body. Then all travailing in the pain of death among God's sentient creatures will be no more. God's children, having waited for their adoption, will have redeemed and glorified bodies as the immortal tabernacles and counter parts of their redeemed and glorified souls. Redemption as an atoning work and as a world process will be complete. (Rom. 8:18-23.)

In the new haven and the new

earth wherein dwelleth righteousness, men will be forever with the Lord,—with that Lord who from love to them passed with infinite sorrow through the gateway of death, and thus made it for them the gateway of infinite joy and of unending life.

On Easter day, and on every day, we may with ineffable joy fall at his feet and hear him say: "I am the first and the last, and the Living one; and I was dead and behold I am alive forevermore." "Because I live ye shall live also."

# Alumni Notes

**Susquehanna in the Middle West**

The Susquehanna men of the Middle West do not meet to banquet themselves, but they continue to feast on the good things they received from their Alma Mater. We are not organized into a club,—we would have to travel thousands of miles to meet,—but we are bound together by inseparable bonds of love for the same dear old institution. We came from many kinds of conditions and places but there is a remarkable similarity of spirit in us and our work. We unite to wish for Susquehanna unparalleled prosperity. We unite in honoring our noble teachers, some of whom have graduated into the higher life. We all desire for our classmates and fellow students of the former days the highest success.

---

Rev. H. C. Haithcox, D. D., 65, is our oldest graduate. He served many years as the Secretary of the Board of Education of the General Synod. He has recently retired from active work and resides with his son at Freeport, Ill. His scholarly and benign work has left its distinguishing mark on him.

---

Rev. Prof. Edward F. Bartholomew, Ph. D., D. D., L. L. D., 66, is the honored acting president of Augustanna College, Rock Island, Ill. He is esteemed very highly as a teacher by the hundreds of students now under his instruction and the thousands that formerly sat at his feet. He is a former President of Carthage College and one of two surviving members of its first faculty.

---

Rev. Thomas F. Dornblaser, D. D., 66, is the "youthful" and energetic pastor of Grace church, Chicago. He is active in civic affairs; besides caring for one of the largest Lutheran churches of the city. He has just closed one

of the most successful year's work at Grace church.

---

Rev. J. Alfred Koser, 65, has recently moved from Nebraska to Sedalia, Mo. and is now located in this thriving city "showing Missiurians" how a live Susquehanna man shepherds his flock.

---

Rev. B. F. Pugh, 72, of Ottawa, Kan., is still active in the work of the ministry. His son is well trained and a promising teacher, doing college work.

---

Rev. Elias Minter, 74, and wife, of Richmond, Indiana, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day in February. Rev. Minter has been President of the large Olive Branch Bible Class of the First Church of this city for the past five years. He spent thirty-seven years in the work of the gospel ministry.

---

Rev. G. G. W. Aming, ex-81, the successful pastor in the historic town of Fort Madison, Iowa, has been assisting the Synodical committee in caring for the vacant pastorates in Iowa.

---

Rev. John F. Seibert, 87, the capable Missionary Superintendent of the Northern Illinois Synod, located at Chicago, is doing remarkable work in establishing churches in this great commercial center. He is manager of the Chicago Branch of the Lutheran Publication Society.

---

Rev. George S. Murphy, ex-91, is now preaching in the new $62,000.00 church building erected and recently dedicated under his able leadership.

---

Rev. C. B. Harman, 97, 00, of North Platte, Neb., is publishing a parish paper named The Lutheran Helper. During the last year, its numbers contained a valuable history of the Lutheran Church of that city. The last number (Feb.) contains the announcements of very interesting Lenten services.

---

Rev. Walter A. Wolgemuth, 99, 02, of Fairfield, Iowa, is popular among the students in this college town. Not only do they attend his services in large numbers, but he is called upon to take part in the students' literary and forensic contests.

---

Rev. L. F. Gunderman, 04, of Pearl City, Ill., is pastor of one of those pastorates so rich in its fruitage of able leaders in modern life. From this field have gone out men who are prominent in University circles.

---

Rev. I. W. Bingaman, 06, 09, has completely won the people's

confidence and esteem in his work at Luther Memorial church, Quincy, Ill. He has thoroly organized his young people into three very active societies. He read a scholarly paper before the city minister's association in Mar. entitled "The Problem of Christianity."

---

Prof. Thomas B. Uber, 06, 09, is popular with the students of Carthage College. Under his direction the Dramatic Club recently gave its annual play. Comment of the local "Journal" follows:—"Too much praise cannot be given the dramatic club of Carthage College for the excellent manner in which they rendered their play, "The Coleen Bawn." Various troops perform here each month, but none deserve such commendation as this home talent group of performers." Prof. Uber has been secured by the Iowa Synod to supply Grace Church, at Muscatine, Iowa, during the Lenten season.

---

We are indebted to Rev. H. D. Hoover, 99, 02, President of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill, for the above mention of alumni in the middle west. Rev. Hoover had the experience of helping to publish "The Susquehanna" for several years and knows just what it means. We hope others, who can help in any way, will become enthused when they see what he has done, and will do their share.

J. B. K., Sem., '16.

# Personal Snapshots

### College

Misses Bastian, Rine and Liston of the Senior class spent Sunday Feb. 22 with their classmate, Miss Steele, at her home in Northumberland.

---

Russel Cordell of Elysburg called on his friend Shannon 15 on Friday evening Feb. 2, and while here saw the Albright-Susquehanna game.

---

A number of interested college boys accompanied the Girl's Glee Club to Beaver Springs on Feb. 21.

---

Klepfer 17, spent the week-end following Feb. 27 with his parents at Belleville.

---

Prof. N. N. Keener, Wm. M. Gortner and F. P. Boyer sleighed to the latter's home on Feb. 28.

---

Miss Cressman 17, visited her home at Lewistown over Saturday

and Sunday, Feb. 21-22.

---

Feeman 16, journeyed to Millville Feb. 20th., where he spent the following week with friends. He again paid a visit to friends in that town on Mar. 6, where unfortunately he was seized with an attack of la grippe. We are glad to say he has returned fully recovered from his illness.

---

Danowsky 15, visited friends in Danville Mar. 7.

---

G. L. Hartman, of York, spent an enjoyable half-week with his friend Kinports, 14, Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

---

Miss Evans 17, visited her mother at her home in Lykens, Feb. 21.

---

Brown and Miller 15, were compelled to change their room into an infirmary for several days during the early part of March, both suffering with the grip. They are again hard at work.

---

Keammerer 16, made a hurried business trip to his home at Oberlin, Feb. 28.

---

Shannon 15, spent Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 7-8, with Elysburg friends.

---

Smith 14, of Ashland, was invited home to fill the Lutheran pulpit at that place on Mar. 1. He spoke to full houses both in the morning and evening. He was accompanied by his roommate Huntington 17, who assisted him in the evening service.

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Swoope 16, continued to Altoona where he visited his mother on Saturday and Sunday, after aiding the basketball team in their game with Juniata College.

---

Ard 15, made a business trip to Montgomery, Milton and Williamsport on Saturday, March 14. On the same day Danowsky 15, journeyed to Lewisburg and Shamokin to fill similar business engagements.

---

Peters 14, and Middlesworth 15, stopped off at their respective homes at Belleville and Yeagertown in their return from Huntingdon on the basketball trip, March 6.

---

Miss Geise 15, spent Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15 with her parents at Northumberland.

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Dolbeer 16, received a short visit from his father and mother on Mar. 7.

---

In the first class game of the season, Freshies vs. Sophs, two of

the victorious Freshmen received slight injuries,—Huntington, suffering from badly floor-burned knees, and Phillips from a dislocated knee and severely sprained ankle. These injuries have handicapped the 17 team in the following Freshman-Junior game.

J. F. H., '15.

## LOCALS

Advantage was taken of the excellent sleighing when on Feb. 18th a party went to Freeburg and another to Fremont while on Feb. 20th two sled loads enjoyed a river-side trip to Port Trevorton.

Miss Anna Howard spoke on Woman's Suffrage to a mixed audience in Seibert Hall on Saturday forenoon Feb. 14.

Monday evening, Feb. 23rd, marked the thirteenth annual D. A. R. contest held at Susquehanna. Interesting essays were read by Misses Alice Bastian, Althea Ressler, and Messrs. Geo. R. Styer and F. P. Boyer. After very pleasing vocal selections by Mrs. Matthew Lundquist, the judges awarded first prize to G. R. Styer with honorable mention of Miss Alice Bastian.

This month marks the first year's operation of the Susquehanna Health League. Since the formation of this body a marked improvement has been noted in the condition of the dormitory what they should be. Every fellow should take sufficient interest in his own welfare and that of his fellow students not to expectorate in the halls and to discourage others from doing so and in this way produce the proper healthful dormitory environment.

On Thursday evening, February 26th, the last and probably the most popular recital of the season's Artist Course was given in Seibert Hall by Edward Clarke, Baritone, of Chicago. A varied program was given and every person present was delighted with the singer's wonderful voice, his clear annunciation, and his pleasing personality. All of the recital attendants heartily thank Dean Lundquist for the high class artists whom he secured for the 1913-14 course.

Prof. Keener enjoyed a sleighing trip to Cowan on Feb. 28.

Prof. Faust spent Feb. 28 to Mar. 2 with friends in Harrisburg.

Prof. Smith, of Clearfield, made a short stop with Coach Kelchner on Feb. 27.

Dr. David B. Floyd on Thursday evening March 5th gave an excellent illustrated lecture in the Charles Steele Science Hall on "Countries Bordering on the Mediterranean." His quaint humor coupled with a thorough knowledge of the places that he visited on his recent European tour produced a highly commendable evening of entertainment and information.

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Williamsport people were delighted with the high class recital given in their city on Friday evening Mar. 6 by Professors Fry, violinist; Keener, reader and Messrs. Lundquist, baritone, and Clement, pianist.

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Dr. Geo. E. Fisher gave a highly educational illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening Mar. 4th to the Sophomore chemistry class on the subject of "Sodium."

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After the Muhlenburg game of Friday, March 13th, Rev. Hauser, pastor of the local General Synod Lutheran church tendered a banquet and a thoroughly enjoyed evening of entertainment to both basket ball teams. Rev. and Mrs. Hauser have the thanks and the appreciation of the Susquehanna five for the courtesy and excellent hospitality that they so kindly offered.

Since Matthew Lundquist has taken charge of the Conservatory of Music he has shown himself in many ways to be a man of ability and up-to-date aggressiveness, but the greatest step that he has undertaken is the staging of an oratorio of 500 voices for the latter part of May. It is the intention of Dean Lundquist to have this immense chorus assisted by the Pittsburgh Festival Orchestra and Evan Williams, the singer of victrola fame, produce Haydn's masterpiece "The Creation." Much credit is due Prof. Lundquist for his efforts to put on this immense musical production and to have the Pittsburgh Orchestra as an accompaniment, and Evan Williams the noted New York singer as soloist. Every person should take advantage of this splendid opportunity to be under the leadership of an efficient director such as Prof. Lundquist and also to be among the producers of what promises to be one of the largest musical presentation of Central Pennsylvania. W. P. A., '15.

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## ACADEMY

Prof. J. Frank Faust, instructor in the Academy, spent February 6-10th at his home near Shippensburg, attending to family affairs. Mr. Danowsky heard his classes.

Kurtz 15, spent Sunday, March 8th at his home in West Milton.

---

William and George Swartz 14, were snowed in Tusseyville, Centre county, for a week and could not attend school.

---

Knorr 14, was visited by his brother Frank, over Feb. 28, at which time he saw the Albright-Susquehanna game.

---

Frank Groninger, of Burnham, has been added to our numbers as a student in the Academy.

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Prof. Faust visited friends at Tyrone February 31-Mar. 2nd, and could not return until Monday evening because of the trains being hindered by the deep fall of snow.

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Lester Schucker 13, a student at State College and a former student in the Academy, spent a few hours with friends in Selinsgrove Hall.

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Persing 14, visited friends at Elysburg February 21-23.

---

Liston 14, is doing some rescue work and has a great many of his friends in line.

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Rothfuss 14, has, after a hard struggle, found out how the Martins mohn and after a few days a mass meeting was held at which time a subject of great importance was discussed. Inside information may be had by asking any student in Selinsgrove Hall.

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Messrs. Woodruff, Rothfuss, Speigelmire could not attend classes for a few days because of sickness.

---

Miss C. Speigelmire had the misfortune of burning her hand with carbolic acid, which rendered the member useless for some time.

---

On the evening of February 25 Susquehanna Academy team defeated the Selinsgrove High School team in a fast game by the score of 37 to 26. The players all played a snappy game. The following is the line-up:

| Academy | Positions | Selinsgrove |
|---|---|---|
| Kurtz | forward | Moyer |
| Rothfuss | forward | Potteiger |
| Groninger | center | Wagenseller (Persing) |
| Persing | guard | Erdly (Woodruff) |
| Grimany | guard | Portzline |

Field goals—Rothfuss 11, Kurtz 4, Groninger and Persing 2, Moyer 8, Portzline 3, Potteiger and Wagenseller 1. Referee, Middlesworth.

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# Student Organizations

### Philo

Perhaps the most lasting and greatest impression that has ever been made upon us was the presence of a great man. Every one of us remembers the feeling of awe that came over us when we were brought for the first time into the society of a famous man. How we would like to emulate him! We admired him for what he was and for what he did. But we can not understand the secret of his greatness; we can not fathom it at all. We generally dismiss the thought by saying that he is a genius, and therefore had superior mental ability. But let me tell you, if we were to search his life, we should learn that it came by hard work.

Edison said: "99 per cent. of success is hard work and 1 per cent. is genius." This is the testimony of hundreds of men of achievement. Opportunities are opened up to us just in proportion as we are able to meet them. The man of energy does not wait for them, but makes them himself. Our friends are interested in us. They like to see results, and if they do not see any improvement in us they become disappointed. Each one of us at college should especially utilize our time. The time wasted here will never return. The work left undone here will never be done. We have more time for study and mental and social development here than we will ever again enjoy.

We do not yet know how we will be compelled to tax all our knowledge and training to meet a great occasion. Booker T. Washington, the champion of the negro race, was asked to make an address before the Atlanta Exposition in September 1895. It was the first time that any negro ever occupied a place on a great public occasion on a par with Southern whites. He deeply felt his responsibility and thought himself incapable of filling the engagement successfully. The assembly was composed of the leading men of the North and the South. When Washington arose to speak the eyes of the nation were upon him. He represented ten millions of people. Upon that speech depended the near future relations between the Southern whites and negroes. But the great negro educator was equal to the occasion. He made one of the most impressive speeches that was ever heard from an American platform. It was the first public expression of the negro race and since that time racial barriers have been, in a large measure, removed and the

negro given proper recognition and sympathy in his struggles for advancement. Little did Mr. Washington realize that while he was a student at Hampton Institute, he was preparing himself to be the leader of ten millions of people.

So we do not know what opportunities there lay before us. The greater the preparation the better the success. Public speaking in society opens the way for success before the public. Grasp your opportunities now.

A. W. S., '14.

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**Clio**

No one doubts the value of a good literary training because in it are embodied the essential elements that insure success in any phase of public life. To receive this much needed training, one will have to ally him or herself with a certain kind of work. We have been sent to college to receive that instruction and unless we affiliate ourselves with the different departments of the college work we are not doing what is expected of us. Our society accomplishments are a large factor in our college life.

It cannot be denied that the Society is doing more to develop the technical qualities of a person's business activity than any other phase of college work. Too many fail to realize its importance, or if they do they neglect to grasp it. Possible this is an oft repeated criticism but it still is valid. There are too many students who fail to manifest the proper interest in their Society. The attendance of Clio has not in the past month been what it should have been. However there are some reasons for this. Games and other social functions have detained some, but there are others who, with a minnimum amount of effort might have been able to come. Let each one make a supreme attempt to attend each meeting as there are none who are not able to be benefitted by the meetings.

Clio has arranged a series of meetings which prove to be highly interesting as well as profitable. They are the different class programs. Good spirited rivalry exists to the extent that the hall has been tastefully decorated for both the Freshmen and Sophomore meetings. Most excellent programs were rendered on both occasions. The programs of the other departments will be given next term. Good results are bound to spring from this method as the individuals of a class will in a manner such as they otherwise would not.

Clio welcomes a new member Mr. Paul Rothfus, to her hall.

I. C. G., '15.

## Y. M. C. A.

No doubt the largest individual service rendered by our Association during the past year and possibly the greatest in the history of the organization will be carried on during the coming Easter vacation. At this time five men—H. W. Miller, W. E. Brown, John F. Harkins, Lester Shannon and Luther Dolbeer—will compose a Deputation Team which will go to Aaronsburg, Centre county, to carry on a one-week's religious campaign. These men have been in training for the past several weeks, in ways and means of conducting such a campaign so that they will be thoroughly prepared to take up their work when the time comes.

Although there will be several colleges of Penna. represented in various towns throughout the state, Susquehanna can feel proud that she will be among the number. And although it will be her first year in the field we can feel confident that the team doing the work will be a good one, consisting as it does of representative men of our institution.

Miller goes as the leader of the team, while Brown will be useful in work with the boys of the community. Harkins and Shannon will both be valuable adjuncts with their knowledge of athletics backed by the record of Susquehanna during the past season, while Dolbeer with his ability in instrumental music will lend a variety to the programs during the campaign. All these men are able speakers and with little practice will develop into a powerful working force in this community.

Our next issue will contain a report of the success of this team, together with incidents and experiences of the individual members which will no doubt be interesting and full of enthusiasm for the readers.

E. I. F., '16.

## Y. W. C. A.

There has been only one special observance by the Y. W. C. A. since the last issue. This was the observance of the day of prayer, Sunday, the 22nd of February having been set apart for that purpose. The day was observed fittingly, and although some of us do not comprehend the value of united prayer, yet we believe that blessings will come to us as a result.

The meeting on the 11th of Feb. was led by Gertrude Weaver. She took as her subject "Jezebel, the Evil Genius of a Nation."

Miss Anna Miller and Miss Catherine Weaver led the next

meeting on the 25th of February. The topic for discussion was "The Opinion Foreigners have of the American Students."

On the 4th of March the meeting was led by Misses Mowry and Pleasanton. The subject of the meeting was "The Y. W. C. A. and Some Phases of it's Work." The meeting was an interesting one as it revealed to some, different kinds of duties such as they never thought of as belonging to Association work.

We are grateful to the Y. M. C. A. for inviting us to share in the delightful and very profitable meeting on the 10th of March. The address given by Rev. Michaels was very good and much enjoyed by all. We believe that these joint meetings should be held oftener as more interest is manifested by both Associations.

S. L. G., '15.

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**Glee Club**

For the second time during the scholastic year our Glee Club is making a tour. The one taken during the Christmas vacation proved that Susquehanna can have and indeed has a Glee Club of which she can well feel proud.

As our friends take up this issue of "The Susquehanna" the Club will be "on the road." They will be enjoying themselves and at the same time entertaining others.

The personnel of the Club will be the same as on the Christmas tour with a few exceptions. Prof. Fry, violinist, will also direct the Club while Mr. Clement will be the accompanist. Both Prof. Fry and Mr. Clement have shown great ability, and co-operation on their part will mean much to the Club.

Leaving school on March the 25th the Club will give concerts at Millersburg, Harrisburg, Middletown, Manheim, Lititz, Ephrata and Schuylkill Haven.

L. D. G., '16.

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**Stormy Petrels**

By Clinton Scollard

When down the gray Atlantic drives the flaw,
And the mad winds alternate shout and wail,
When angry billows move the soul to awe,
These birds outride the gale.

One with the wave, one with the lash of rain,
One with the wildest gust that flings the foam,
These winged wanderers of the outer main
Make the great deep their home.

For us the love of earth, the sunshine brought,
Voices of friends about the ingle warm;
For them the unfathomable gulfs of night,
The clarion lips of storm!

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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## Literary

### The Wyoming Massacre

Our state felt the horrors of Indian warfare when, in 1778 the new settlement of Wyoming was made the scene of a tragedy since known as the Wyoming Massacre. Wyoming is situated on the North Branch of the Susquehanna river and was at that time a frontier settlement containing about five thousand inhabitants.

As all outposts of civilization in America, Wyoming was in danger of an Indian raid, and as early as May 1778, from the appearance of Indian scouts in the vicinity, it was expected that an

attack was being planned. These suspicions were confirmed when, on June 2, Lieutenant John Jenkins who had been exchanged as prisoner of war, returned and informed the settlers that a force was being collected at Niagara for the purpose of invading the frontier. About the same time an Indian spy, who came into the settlement was made drunk and while in this condition he revealed the fact that an attack was soon to be made on the valley.

In the latter part of June, a force consisting of about 800 men, and composed of British regulars, tories and Indians, mostly Senecas, descended the Susquehanna to a point about twenty miles above Wyoming. Here they landed and waited until 200 more Senecas joined them, after having been along the West Branch of the Susquehanna. The Indians were led by a warlike half-breed named Joseph Brandt, while the entire force was under the general direction of Major John Butler, a cousin of Colonel Zebulon Butler who commanded the militia of Wyoming.

On June 30, a number of men who had gone up the river to their work, were attacked towards evening and several killed, four of the party escaping to the fort which they reached the next morning. On July 2, Fort Wintermoot, one of the four forts erected for the protection of the settlers, was opened to the invaders by its tory occupants, and on the same day Fort Jenkins capitulated. The principal fort, located about three miles above Wyoming fort, had been built and defended by forty of the settlers of the vicinity and had for that reason obtained the name of Forty Fort. Colonel Zebulon Butler, with an armed force and a number of the women and children, retired to this fort, and in answer to a demand to surrender, proposed a conference. A place was agreed upon and he marched out with about 400 men, well armed, being nearly the whole garrison, to protect him as he was afraid to trust the designs of the enemy. Upon his arrival at the appointed place, he found no one to treat with but saw in the distance, a flag, the holders of which seemed to be afraid of treachery on his side for they retreated as he advanced. To show good faith, he kept on until he found his party surrounded by the foe, who fired upon him.

Notwithstanding the surprise and danger, Colonel Zebulon Butler and his men fought with resolution and bravery for about three quarters of an hour, when the Indians, having penetrated a

swamp which was to the left of the settlers, turned the left flank of the patriots' line and made a fierce charge upon the troops composing that wing. Colonel Dennison who commanded the left, gave the order for that part of his force to fall back, in order to prevent being surrounded by the enemy. At this critical time, a soldier, misunderstanding the order, cried out that the Colonel had ordered a retreat. This caused them to retreat in disorder. The Indians considered this as a flight and, with a terrible yell, rushed in upon them from the rear with their rifles, spears and tomahawks and cut the line to pieces, while the British and tories closed in upon them from the front, pouring in a terrific fire. Overwhelmed by numbers, the left wing gave way and fell back upon the right, producing confusion. In this situation it was impossible to rally and reform the troops and the rout became general throughout the line. The flight then became a slaughter and the slaughter a massacre. The settlers fled in all directions and were pursued by the savages who killed or took prisoners all who came within their reach. Colonel Butler and about seventy of his men escaped, the Colonel going to Forty Fort, while the men went to the Fort at Wilkes-Barre, leaving their dead and wounded, which was by far the greater number of those who had gone forth.

The next day, July 4, Forty Fort was attacked and a continual fire was kept up on the fort all day. To add to the sadness of the weak garrison remaining, the enemy sent in to them the bloody scalps of one hundred and ninety-six of their comrades. That evening Colonel Butler left the fort and went down the river with his family. He is believed to be the only officer who escaped. After the departure of Colonel Butler, the command fell to Colonel Nathan Dennison. Seeing that it was impossible to defend the place, he sent a flag of truce to Major John Butler, asking what terms would be granted if the fort would surrender, to which Major Butler replied: "The hatchet." Dennison defended the place until nearly all of his men were killed or disabled, when he was compelled to surrender.

Only one fort now remained. This was Wyoming Fort, located not far from the foot of South Street in Wilkes-Barre. Here many of the men who had escaped from the battle of the previous day, and their women and children had taken refuge. Butler and Brandt, at the head

of their combined forces now appeared before the fort and demanded the surrender. The garrison, being without adequate means of defence, surrendered on honorable terms of capitulation, according to which, the settlers upon giving up their fortifications, prisoners and military stores, were to be allowed to remain in the country unmolested, providing they did not take up arms again.

It is believed that Major Butler exerted himself to have these terms observed by his forces. The Indians, however, he said could not be controlled and after the fort was delivered up, all kinds of barbarities were committed. They set fire to the village of Wilkes-Barre, consisting of twenty three houses, which were plundered and consumed. Butler said to Dennison, "Make out a list of the property lost, and I pledge my honor it shall be paid for."

It is just to state that Butler requested that a quantity of whiskey which was in the fort, be destroyed before he took possession, to prevent the Indians from getting it. Accordingly the barrels, sixteen in number, were rolled into the river and the heads knocked in after they were afloat.

Miner says of Butler that his haste to depart from the valley can only be accounted for on the supposition that he was sickened by the tortures already committed, dreaded the further cruelties of the Indians, and desired by his absence to escape the responsibility of their future conduct. He left July 8, but a part of the Indian band remained and continued the work of wanton destruction. They shot and killed some of the cattle belonging to the settlers and cut the tongues out of others, leaving them still alive to prolong their sufferings. Fourteen prisoners who had been taken on the promise of quarter were killed on a large rock, since known as Queen Esther's Rock by the blood-thirsty Queen Esther who dashed their brains out with a club.

On the night of the massacre, the most of the inhabitants had fled, either down the river to Fort Augusta at Sunbury, or to the east in the hope of reaching the settlements on the Delaware, and many of those who remained, escaped on the night of July 4. The number who thus became fugitives is not known, but it has been estimated at 2,000, the most of whom were women and children. On crossing the river, they plunged into the wilderness. Beyond the mountain lay a great swamp, through which they were compelled to make their way on

foot sixty miles without food or clothing. A number perished on the journey, principally women and children, how many it is not known. It is certain, however, that hundreds were never again seen after they left the valley. Those who survived called the swamp "The Shades of Death," a name which it has since retained.

At the time of the battle Captain Spalding's company from Lancaster was within forty or fifty miles of Wyoming, marching toward it. On the evening of July 5, he met the first of the fugitives. He continued his march to the top of the mountain overlooking the valley, where they separated into small parties to protect the fleeing settlers. After a few days they followed the fugitives, searching the forests and helping those who were exhausted, assisting them as far as Stroudsburg, where they remained until August 4. Then accompanied by many of the settlers they returned to the valley and held possession of it until the close of the war.

The estimates of the number slain in the battle and massacre have varied from 160 to 360. It is probably safe to estimate it as 300. The names of all those who are known to have lost their lives there, are inscribed on a monument erected to the memory of the heroes of this battle.

G. R. Styer.

# Exchange

With the passing of the long, dreary winter days, the March winds waft another spring upon us. Within a short time all nature will respond to its magic touch. College life will be no exception, and we look forward to the awakening and return of those activities which have been living more or less dormant throughout the long winter term.

"The Thielensian." Your literary department is good. We are somewhat surprised to find a jumbled assortment of locals, personals, alumni etc., following your splendid literary work. "A place for everything and everything in its place" would add much to make your various departments harmonize with the literary part of your journal. However, we are disposed to be lenient as the printers may be at fault in the arrangement. While the literary productions are intended to be furnished by students we are glad to note that you have given

place to your alumni and rightly so, for there is no one so favorably situated to aid his Alma Mater in so many ways as a loyal alumnus. Their productions in the February issue are very interesting, descriptive and instructive. The poem "An Incident of the Battle of Gettysburg" deserves special mention. The author, like an artist paints for us in fine imagery a pathetic scene clustered about a loyal drummer boy.

"The Oriole." Your journal is well arranged and developed along the literary, athletic and social sides of college life. Essays or orations might be used to advantage in place of a story. A literary department should have at least one good essay or oration. The authors of the stories "A Fateful Invention" and "Chester Arnold, Miller" have written in a pleasing and attractive manner and hold the readers interest to the end.

"The Purple and Gold." You edit a fine little journal. The literary department which should be the sinue and backbone of a college journal demands special comment. All your subjects are timely. "What Lack I Yet?" and "College Honesty" might have been more fully developed, but as they stand are packed with splendid thoughts and ideas. "The Growing Humanitarian Spirit" is the masterpiece of your literary portion. The production speaks for itself and shows that the author had his subject well in hand. It suggests itself as an answer to the question "Am I my brother's keeper?" The brief exposition of "Tennyson's Conception of the After Life" as expressed in "In Memoriam" is very suggestive and helpful in understanding the impulse that prompted this master poet.

"From land to land; and in my breast
Spring wakens too; and my regret
Becomes an April violet,
And buds and blossoms like the rest."

R. L. L., Sem., '16.

---

Norah had lived as parlor maid in an artistic family for six months. It seemed to Miss Aurelia only natural that Norah should have developed some love of art in that time. One day she discovered the little maid, dust-cloht in hand, gazing at the Venus of Milo.

"Do you like her best of all, Norah?" asked Miss Aurelia.

"Sure an' I do, Miss," said Norah, warmly. "She may not look quite so nate wid her arms gone, but she's so aisy to doost, I fair love her!"—Youth's Companion.

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# Pittsburgh Alumni Meeting

Annual meeting of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association was held in the St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, that city, Feb. 20. Dr. John I. Woodruff was present as the guest of honor from Susquehanna. Others present were Rev. M. M. Allbeck, Rev. I. S. Sassaman, Dr. Slease, Mr. Teichart, Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Russel, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Erdman and daughter, Miss Yeager, Rev. and Mrs. U. A. Guss, Rev. A. C. Curran, Mr. S. B. Burkhart, Prof. George Leopold, Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Teufel.

The minutes of the secretary were read and approved.

The election resulted in the selection of Rev. M. M. Allbeck, president; Rev. Charles D. Russel, vice-president; Rev. H. S. Erdman, secretary, and Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, treasurer.

Mr. S. B. Burkhart, chairman of the Field Secretary Fund Committee, reported $57.50 contributed to S. U. for this purpose since the inauguration of the plan, and a present balance of $15 in the treasury.

Vacancies on this committee were filled by the appointment of Rev. Charles M. Teufel and Rev. A. C. Curran.

At this point the business session was adjourned for the Symposium Meal served tastefully, with the Orange and Maroon colors in evidence, by the Elizabeth D. Carpenter Class of St. Stephen taught by Mr. C. A. Erdman. For three years this class has rendered this delightful service to this Association.

At the conclusion of this part Toastmaster Rev. M. M. Allbeck called upon Rev. I. S. Sassaman, Rev. Charles D. Russel, Mrs. C. M. Teufel and Dr. Woodruff, whose splendid speech proved a real climax. The secretary read the greetings of members unable to be present.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended the serving class.

In addition to the appointment of a committee to draw up some resolutions for printed record a motion was made and adopted that an immediate expression of our appreciation of Dr. Woodruff's presence and speech be made with further wish that Dr. Woodruff convey the greetings of this Association to the student body and faculty at a chapel service.

With a pronounced and renewed interest in Susquehanna the meeting adjourned.

**Resolutions**

Resolved—That we express our appreciation of the presence of Prof. John I. Woodruff, and of his encouraging and inspiring address.

Resolved—That we go on record in acknowledgement of the self-sacrificing efficient faculty of Susquehanna University whose efforts expended for the usefulness of S. U. is a manifestation of the true spirit which has ever animated the instructors of Susquehanna.

Resolved—That we record our satisfaction and pleasure in the present athletic situation at Susquehanna, and feel that the institution is to be congratulated on its present coaching force.

Resolved—That we urge the members of our Association to greater attention to the Field Secretary Fund, and to aid in the planning among all of the Alumni for the establishment of the office of Field Secretary.

Charles M. Teufel,
Harry C. Erdman,
Ira S. Sassaman.

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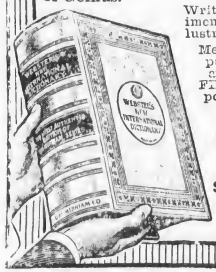

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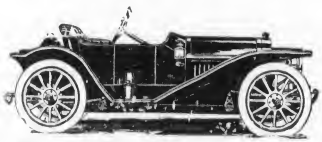

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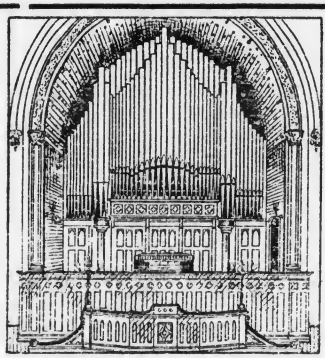

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S. U.

Volume XXIV : : : : : : : : Number Eight
April : : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Fourteen

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Secretary—McCormick .... .... '16
Treasurer—Grossman .... ..... '16
Secretary of Treas.—Harman .... '16
Critics—Dale, Sem. .... .... .... '15
Boyer .... .... .... .... '14
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Asst. Editor—Mary Woodruff, Acad.
Pianist—Mabel Bauder, C. of M., '15
Monitor—Huntington .... .... .. '17
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Editor—Pleasanton .... .... S. of B.
Asst. Editor—Brown, W. E. .... '15
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., MARCH, 1914

## Alumni Notes

### Class of 1883

Five members of the Class of '83, Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, completed their course and were graduated, —but it wasn't their fault. Their ways then parted for years, only strangely to cross and recross since. Four still survive, now in their 40's(?). Over one name we drape immortelles, — one Class mate gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns.

---

83, Daniel Kauffman on leaving school, engaged in mercantile business at Millheim. After a disastrous fire, he returned to his father's home in Sunbury, where he died. Such are the only data at our command.

---

83, Charles T. Aikens, a native of Mifflin county, born at Siglerville, where he spent his boyhood. He attended the public schools of his native village and the Select Schools at Milroy. At seventeen he taught in the public schools of his home community. Then entering Missionary Institute, he graduated in '83, and from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in '85. Taught in the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College during the three years of Theological Course in the Seminary at Gettysburg. Upon graduation from the Seminary he accepted a call to the Lutheran Pastorate at Pine Grove Mills, where the entire period of his active ministry was spent. On Nov. 27, 1889 he was married to Miss Athalia Gitt, of Hanover, to which union one son, Claude Gitt, was born. After a sickness of one year Mrs. Aikens died on Dec. 6, 1910, and now lies in the beautiful cemetery at Hanover. During his seventeen years in Centre county he was active in the general affairs of the community,—settled a number of estates, organized Pine Grove Cemetery Association and served as secretary, served for three years as director of Central Commercial

# Student Organizations

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83, Daniel Kauffman on leaving school, engaged in mercantile business at Millheim. After a disastrous fire, he returned to his father's home in Sunbury, where he died. Such are the only data at our command.

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83, Charles T. Aikens, a native of Mifflin county, born at Siglerville, where he spent his boyhood. He attended the public schools of his native village and the Select Schools at Milroy. At seventeen he taught in the public schools of his home community. Then entering Missionary Institute, he graduated in '83, and from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in '85. Taught in the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College during the three years of Theological Course in the Seminary at Gettysburg. Upon graduation from the Seminary he accepted a call to the Lutheran Pastorate at Pine Grove Mills, where the entire period of his active ministry was spent. On Nov. 27, 1889 he was married to Miss Athalia Gitt, of Hanover, to which union one son, Claude Gitt, was born. After a sickness of one year Mrs. Aikens died on Dec. 6, 1910, and now lies in the beautiful cemetery at Hanover. During his seventeen years in Centre county he was active in the general affairs of the community,—settled a number of estates, organized Pine Grove Cemetery Association and served as secretary, served for three years as director of Central Commercial

Telephone Company., helped to organize the First National Bank of State College and was elected a member of the Board of Directors and was made chairman of the finance committee, having declined the position of cashier to which he was elected at organization of the bank, and also assisted in organizing the Farmers' Trust Company, of State College and is now serving as chairman of the auditing committee. He has large real estate interests at State College and is treasurer of the Selinsgrove Realty Co., and besides is interested in a number of commercial and industrial operations. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University since 1898 and on July 5, 1905 was elected President, in which position he continues beloved of the student body and faculty.

---

83, Charles W. Herman, upon graduation entered Bucknell University and graduated in '85, having taken inter-society and commencement prizes in oratory. For three years he was principal of the schools at Pottsgrove and Beaver Springs. June 1887 was elected County Superintendent of the Schools of Snyder county and reelected for a second term in 1890. In June '87 he and Miss Mellie Miller were married, and a son and two daughters grace their home. In '94 he was elected to the Assembly,and reelected in '96, serving with credit on a number of important committees. For fifteen following years he was principal of schools at Wyoming, Forty-Fort and Selinsgrove, and is now secretary and treasurer of the Tileine Co. of America, located in New York. Hale, happy and growing hoary and handsome, good old Herman,—the politician and pedagogue of our class.

---

83, James W. Shannon, with the writer, whether consciously or not, followed Horace Greely's advice and went West. From Wittenburg they were graduated in '85, and coming back to Selinsgrove, remained together through the Seminary course under Dr. Born. March 20, 1889 he married Miss Mae Gearhart ,of Sunbury. Two sons were born to them,—Lester G., the older, now a Junior at S. U. After ordination he took charge of the Elysburg pastorate, which he still serves and honors. During these years he has been honored as Synodical Secretary, General Synod delegate, and once Conference President. During his remarkable pastorate of over 26 years, he has built a church, a parsonage and extensively repaired other churches of the

charge. That he should hold the love and esteem of his people all these years is eloquent tstimony of the man. The faithful preacher of the class, unchanging in his loyalty,—"may his tribe increase."

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83, Harold N. Follmer, with the above graduated from Wittenburg in '85, and from the Seminary at Selinsgrove in '87. He was married to Miss Maud Schoch, of Selinsgrove. One daughter and two sons, Frank, S. U. '12, and Harold '15, gladdened the home. The daughter was called to the better country in 1907. He served three pastorates,—Yeagertown, Pittsburgh and Huntingdon. In 1909 he was called to S. U. to take charge of the Department of Sociology and Economics. This position he still holds esteemed by the entire student body.

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A remarkable coincidence was the presence of a son or a daughter of each of the above members of '83 at S. U. almost simultaneously. The editor is responsible for condensations. The class greets the Alumni of classes preceding and following and hopes for a larger and better S. U. through her loyal Alumnae and Alumni.

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For the above mention of the '83 class, we are indebted to Prof. Follmer, who had charge of the collecting and editing the notes pertaining to his class.

---

A recent College exchange in an article on the relation of the college publications and the Alumni said among other good things the following, "A college publication should always consider the alumni subscribers in selecting news for its columns.—The average student is accustomed to think that only the students are interested in the paper." And we feel that there are some students here that have that same narrow view in reference to our publication. On the other hand we have some alumni who write in and tell us that they have been out of school so many years and have never seen their names mentioned in the Alumni department. And let me say to you Alumni, that your statements are without a doubt true, but let me further ask,—how many of you have given us a chance to publish even your names? You must remember that those who publish the "Susquehanna" are those who are here at school at the present time, and unless you are willing to sacrifice a little time and send us the notes, it is almost impossible for us to get them. Furthermore there are some who think

that the journal can be published without funds. But we need both news and money. We are grateful to those of you who have sent both; we appreciate the interest of those who have helped in one way or the other; but how about those who have neglected or refused all opportunities of aiding the publishers? Alumni wake up! If you are ashamed of your Alma Mater, then come out openly and acknowledge it. If she has helped you, then show your appreciation by helping her in return.

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72 & 04, Mrs. John B. Focht and daughter Katherine, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Manhart, on College street, during a part of the month of March.

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84, Rev. J. Eugene Deitterich, who is pastor of the Elkins-Davis charge, W. Va., is one of our loyal subscribers. He devoted special attention to Lenten services in his churches during the Holy Week.

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88-90, Rev. Elmer E. Deitterich has closed his work as pastor of the New Chester, Pa. charge and entered upon his new pastorate at Bainbridge, Pa.

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98, Rev. Charles P. McLaughlin pastor of St. James Lutheran church, Concord, N. C., is one of the six protestant ministers, who had the honor and privilege during this scholastic year of preaching at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where there are about 90 professors and 950 students. He was elected secretary of the Board of Education of the United Synod of the South at their meeting held at Columbia S. C., some time ago. Rev. McLaughlin held two special services each week, Wednesday and Friday evenings, during the Lenten season.

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98, Sem., Rev. C. R. Botsford, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Berwick, Pa., brought a very practical and helpful message to the boys of our Y. M. C. A. at one of their regular meetings during the latter half of March.

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98-00, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, pastor of Trinity church, Johnstown, Pa., conducted an every member canvass in his congregation a few weeks ago and is making an effort to raise $4,000 cash by June 4, Rally Day, for debt and improvements.

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95, Sem., Rev. George L. Courtney was installed as pastor of the McClure pastorate some weeks ago. Rev Dr. T. C. Houtz,

sem. 87, had charge of the installation services.

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96-99, Rev. Harry C. Michaels, of Northumberland, addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. during the month of March. He gave us an excellent address, a message for all who were present.

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02-05, Rev. P. H. Pearson, pastor of St. Paul's church, Collingswood, N. J., announced the glad news some time ago that his church was free from debt. The last of the old debt was more than paid when $1540 were raised at one morning service.

---

03, Harry Weis, a successful merchant in Selinsgrove, spent a few days during the first of the month in New York City, where he purchased a large stock of Spring goods.

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06-10, Rev. James M. Uber, of Milroy, Pa., pastor of the Milroy-Siglersville charge, had the services of Rev. J. C. N. Park, of Indiana, Pa., in conducting an evangelistic campaign in Milroy and vicinity. The fruits of the labors were 180 confessions of Christ at Milroy and 70 at Siglerville, making 250 in all. Rev. Uber has the united interest of all his people in his work and his efforts are meeting with great results.

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07, Joseph Shaeffer, M. D., who was practicing near Montgomery for a few years is now located at Elizabethville, Pa., where he has a large practice.

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08, Paul Musser has signed with the League base ball team of Washington City, D. C., for the coming season. The City papers recently devoted considerable space in praising his merits as a pitcher, and recognizing the fact that he received his education and early training in base ball at S. U.

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09-12, Rev. A. C. Curran, of Glassport, Pa., who is doing excellent work in his community, recently wrote the staff a letter complimenting them on the improved "Susquehanna."

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10-13, Rev. A. C. Harris, pastor of the Lutheran church at Hartleton, Pa., is reported to be suffering with a severe lung and throat trouble.

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10, Prof. George Reitz, teacher of the public schools at Fisher's Ferry, Pa., was a caller at the University over the Easter.

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10, Paul Hartman, a senior in

the Law School at Syracuse, N. Y., spent a few days with his parents at Sunbury over his Easter recess and was a visitor at the University during his vacation.

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10-13, C. of M., Misses Catherine R. Schoch and Margaret M. Benner, both students in Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., spent their Easter vacation at their homes in Selinsgrove.

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11, William N. Duck, Millheim, Pa., a successful teacher in the Centre county schools, attended all meetings and helped with the special music at the services held in the different churches of Aaronsburg by our Y. M. C. A. Deputation team during the Easter recess.

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11, John P. Stewart, principal of the Avonmore High School, Avonmore, Pa., is a loyal son of S. U. and a faithful supporter of "The Susquehanna."

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11, Claude G. Aikens, a law student in the University of Pennsylvania, Phila., was home for the Easter vacation.

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11, C. of M., Miss Carrie E. Waldron, who has charge of the Conservatory of Music, Summerland College, Leesville, S. C., is highly praised by the local newspapers for her excellent work in the Musical Department. Miss Waldron has decided to remain at the institution next year.

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13, C. of M., Miss Ruth Herman, and her sister Helen, of Dorrancetown, Pa., spent several weeks with friends in Selinsgrove in the early part of March.

J. B. K., Sem., '16.

# Personal Snapshots

## COLLEGE

Fred Biltz, a student here during the summer term of 1913 and now a Freshman at Lafayette College, visited his friend Smith 14, for several days during the latter part of March.

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Danowsky 15, spent Sunday, April 5th, at his home at Mazeppa.

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Kinports 14, a member of the Glee Club, spent the latter part of his vacation with friends in York and Franklin counties.

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Brown 15, who spent the early

part of his vacation at Aaronsburg under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., journeyed home and spent a few days with friends in Milroy and vicinity before the opening of the spring term.

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Shannon 15, spent Easter Sunday with his parents at Elysburg.

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Lenhart 14, visited friends at Hublersburg during Easter vacation.

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Clayton Miller and Mildred Brown, of Milroy, stopped off on their way home from Sunbury, with Lauver and Brown 15, on Sunday morning April 5.

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Lutton 16, after returning from the Glee Club trip during Easter vacation, visited friends in Ohio.

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Middlesworth 15, was suddenly called home on April 10th by the death of his aunt at Yeagertown.

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H. W. Miller 14, after performing his duties as leader of the Y. M C.. A. deputation team during vacation, journeyed to Baltimore where he spent several days with friends.

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Boyer 14, entertained friends in Selinsgrove on Sunday, April 12.

John Hollenbaugh, S. U. Academy II, and now a Junior in F. & M. College, visited his former room mate Smith 14, April 13th.

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Frey 16, spent a few days at his home in York after returning from the Glee Club tour.

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The Juniors, after excluding their four Varsity men, were still able to capture the inter-class basket ball championship last term, and thus to win the first loving cup presented by the institution to the winners in this sport.

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Rynearson, Bangson, Bennage, J. A. Lubold, Whitmer and Harpster, all of whom were teaching during the winter, have returned to resume their college work this term and expect to graduate with the 1915 class.

J. F. H., '15.

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### Locals

More new students have been enrolled this term than at any spring opening in the past history of the school. The dining hall is filled to its capacity while the dormitories are crowded and many are forced to secure rooms in the town.

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Prof. N. N. Keener attended a

Masonic banquet at Berwick March 30.

"Doc" and Mrs. Dunn returned to school April 9th after a ten days stay with the former's parents near Pittsburgh.

During the latter part of Mar. the Celtic Memorial Cross was erected to the memory of Dr. Benjamin Kurtz and now stands an impressive tribute to the founder of our institution.

An Easter dawn service was held at the University in front of Seibert Hall under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. The features of this unique meeting were special music and an address by Dr. Woodruff.

William Shaeffer, a student in the local Seminary, preached at the Reformed church both morning and evening on Sunday.

President Aikens of the University, left yesterday on a months tour of the 17th Congressional district in the interest of his candidacy for Congress. During his absence Dr. Manhart will have charge of his work.

The opening of Susquehanna's base ball season next Saturday at town with Muhlenburg is awaited with great interest as everyone is anxious to know how the team will work. Strenuous practice is engaged in every evening and there is great competition for the positions.

Messrs. Paul Hartman, George Reitz, Freeman Stroup and John Hollenbaugh, former students at the University, visited their old school mates over Sunday.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University the report of the basket ball manager was accepted and the varsity "S" was voted to the following: Captain Follmer, Middlesworth, Swoope, Harkins, Lenhart, Peters and Manager Ditzler.

W P.. A., '15.

**Academy**

The following persons have enrolled in the Academy looking toward the regular course: Robert S. Mitchell, Clarence Walker, Wayne H. Graybill, Elvin E. Teichart, Fred Crossland, Archie Aucker, Geo. Lambert, J. M. Spangler, Geo. S. Pontius, Geo. S. Moyer, Arthur E. Lecrone, Harry I. Freymire, Ira Lose, Ada L. Hetrick, and Evelyn Strohecker.

Including those who are taking the Teacher's course there are enrolled seventy-five students in

the Academy.

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Marion Grossman 14, spent her Easter vacation with T. H. Spigelmire and family on College avenue.

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Angel Grimany is delighted with that new suit for several reasons; first because it is the first pair of long trousers and in the second place because he had to take one day to see the goods and a second day to make the purchase, saying nothing of trolley fares.

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Prof. J. F. Faust spent his vacation with his parents at Mowrysville.

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Coach Kelchner is assisting the instructors in the Academy during the Spring term.

Woodruff, '14.

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## Theology

Garres 14, spent Easter at home. He recently invested in two new sets of homiletical works consisting of the "Preacher's Homiletical" and the "Pulpit Commentaries." He also added to his wardrobe a new Prince Albert coat and a clerical vest.

---

Reish 14, preached at Logan-ton on April 5. The Sugar Valley charge has extended a call to Rev. expects to engage in his pastoral duties in the latter part of May.

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Fitzgerald 14, conducted services at Wilkes-Barre on Easter Sunday. He has accepted a call from this congregation and will be on the field after May the First.

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Stumpf 14, conducted services Reish which he has accepted. He at Kratzerville Easter Sunday. The Smicksburg charge has called him to be their pastor. He has accepted and will take charge within a few weeks.

---

Tomsen 14, held communion at Huntersville April 5. He has announced his intention of returning next year in order to graduate from the classical department.

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Irvin 15, filled the pulpit of the General Council church April 5, supplied at Mount Carmel Mar. 21 and conducted services at Millersville Easter Sunday.

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Stahl 15, supplied Middleburg April 5th and spent Easter at hte home of his fiance in New Berlin.

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Dale 15, supplied the following pulpits: Williamsburg, March 29; Wilkes-Barre, April 5, and spent Easter at his home.

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Shipe 15, filled the pulpit of

the Selinsgrove Reformed church March 29th. He supplied Mount Carmel March 15th and Mechanicsburg April 5.

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Kniseley 16, has been appointed teacher of the Teacher's Training Class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School. Last week he spent a short vacation at the home of a friend in Richfield.

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Shaffer 16, spent the spring vacation at his home at Homer City. He conducted the early morning as well as the evening Easter services in the Selinsgrove Reformed church.

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Lubold 16, spent a few days last week helping his parents move from the lower part of the Isle of Que to Pine street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. E. W., Sem., '16.

# Student Organizations

### Clio

Two terms have passed away, and the bulk of the year's work is done or perhaps undone. Whether or not our school days so far this year have brought forth much fruit, is for you to answer. Whether or not you have done your duty to yourself and your society, is best known by you. Opportunities lost can never be reclaimed but they can teach us to be more awake and alert in the future. Too many of us are blind to our privileges and advantages until they have gone beyond our reach. How often have young men and young women in the course of a few years after leaving college halls wished themselves back that they might improve their time and opportunities better than they did! But too often these exhortations fall upon our ears as idle words.

The value of a literary training is very often underestiamted, not only by students just entering college but even some of the older students often neglect the possibilities here afforded for the development of the orator and public speaker of to-day.

But the members of Clio are becoming more sensitive to the duty they owe their society and have started the new term with the vim which would indicate that unusually successful programs should follow. It is for each member to do their duty in order that the good work may be continued. To the student who for the first time steps to the rostrum this

performance of duty may seem a task, but by sincere perseverance the opportunity will develop into a real pleasure. Do not procrastinate in performing on the first occasion for by so doing you are beginning a habit which takes little impetus to continue and much exertion and will power to overcome.

The Junior program was rendered April 3rd only two days after the opening of the term. Every participant performed in a most creditable manner, instilling zeal and ardor into the program which unfortunately is too often lacking. On April 17th a splendid musical and literary program was rendered by the students of the Conservatory of Music. Each one who performed displayed exceptional preparation which would indicate that the programs rendered by the various departments are conducive to better work and attract more interest and attention than the mixed are wont to do.

As we pass through the remaining weeks of the term let every Clio strive to make the work done this term surpass that of any former one and that at the end we can truthfully say that we have done our duty.

I. C. G., '15.

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**Philo**

Society is the great educator of mankind. After all the proper study of mankind is man. Books have their place in education, but they are simply the effect or result of man's mind and man's influence over his fellow men. So the associations with our fellow men have a marked result upon our minds and actions. A man who isolates himself from the rest of society is always undeveloped in his social nature, and therefore not best prepared to adapt himself intelligently to his social environment.

There are many institutions in a college community which afford such opportunity for social culture, among which are literary societies. It is here that we learn to measure our intellects with those of our fellow students. It is here that we can use all our available knowledge, and put to use information that would frequently lay dormant in the mind. *And as knowldege only becomes* real when it is of some use, we readily see what such places of mental exercise means to us in our general development.

In a literary society the prospective school teacher learns to understand the limitations of the human mind, and his sympathy is aroused for those who are not such apt learners. It is here that he can learn to assimilate and sys-

tematize his knowledge so that he can readily draw upon it to simplify an abstract or vague truth. It is here that he learns to put his thoughts into short concise sentences which leave no doubt in the minds of his students of his meaning. It is here that a school teacher learns his true destiny and to be content with his lot and, whether he teaches in a little red school house or in a college hall, he understands that he is laboring for the uplift of humanity.

The literary society is of practical value to the prospective lawyer. He here gains that readiness in public speaking that will be of great value to him in pleading a law case. The gems of literature which he commits in college and gives before his society will remain with him and help to fill his mind with useful information.

It is needless to say that the rostrum is of primary importance to the minister. Upon his public speaking ability depends, in a large measure his success; for no matter how perfect a life he leads, his duty is to teach and instruct, and this done chiefly from the pulpit.

A. W. S., '14.

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Read The Susquehanna.

## Y. W. C. A.

Another year has closed for our Association. It has been very successful and much good has been derived from the meetings which as a rule were very well attended and very interesting to those who really desired to obtain anything from them. At our annual election Miss Susie Geise was elected president. The other officers elected were: vice-president Alice Weaver; secretary Emma Moyer; treasurer Mattie McCool; advisory member Dr. Woodruff. Under our new executives we expect to do better work with greater success than has ever before been accomplished by the local Association of Susquehanna. The girls have shown great confidence in Miss Geise and are willing to co-operate with her in order to make the present year a success. We extend a hearty invitation to all female students of the institution to visit us in our meetings, and urge them to *join our Association* and to take an active part in the work.

A mission study class has been organized and the text, "Mormonism, The Islam of America" is being used. The class meets in discussion Saturday evening at 6.30. We invite all the girls to join us, for under the leadership of Miss Barry we feel that much

benefit will be dreived.

Let us all strive to make the year 1914-15 a most prosperous one.

A. F. W., '15

# Glee Club Easter Tour

During the Easter vacation the University Glee Club made a tour through the South-Eastern part of the State. Although not so lengthy as the Christmas tour, nevertheless it was thoroughly enjoyed by the members who were so royally entertained by friends and patrons in the towns where concerts were given.

With one or two exceptions large and appreciative audiences greeted the Club. At Harrisburg, for the second time in two years, the Club delighted the audience for two hours, due to the numerous enchores.

From Ephrata comes the report that the concert given by the Club was the best of its kind ever given there. Reports of a similar nature come to us from other towns and cities proving the merits of our Club.

Our soloists Prof. Frey, Theodore Lundquist, Monsieur Clement and our reader Elwood Swoope, captivated the audiences with their special numbers and responded to numerous enchores.

A spirit of good fellowship prevailed among the fellows. Without doubt it has been the most successful season a Susquehanna Glee Club has ever had. At least twenty-five regular concerts have been given aside from Sunday concerts, etc. Large and appreciative audiences have been delighted and a large part of an old financial debt has been paid.

These things have only been accomplished through the efforts of our manager Mr. Lutton, through training received under Prof's. Lundquist and Frey, through sacrifices made on the part of the Club members in giving up both their Christmas and Easter vacations, and the work of our soloists and reader together with the hearty support of the alumni and friends of old S. U. May the season of 1914-15 bring with it even greater success to those who may be members of this organization.

L. D. G., '16.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Clio, Karl E. Irvin, Sem., '15 Seminary .. .. Rayman, Sem., '16

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## Editorials

### Loyalty

Possibly the greatest thing in the world is loyalty. It is the willing and practical and thorough-going devotion of a person to a cause. It is that quality which prompts one to be true to the thing he undertakes It means definite direction, fixity of purpose, steadfastness. In the absence of a full amount of this indispensible asset you become careless and indifferent, and nature assumes that you wish to be nobody and grants your desire. In the moment that a man finds his cause, his individuality asserts itself and h's

real life begins. The cause may be humanitarian or patriotic, domestic or religious, commercial or professional; it matters not so long as he believes in it and is loyal to it. But how, it will be asked, is a man to determine what his cause is, and whether it is good or evil, since both exist in the world? To this one may answer that only through the working of his own will and reason, by following and clinging to what attracts and strengthens him, and above all by being loyal to loyalty itself.

To the student there are innumerable activities, separate and apart from those which he may encounter elsewhere than at college, to which he should be loyal. Every human being is bound to ask himself at some time or other: "What do we live for" What is our duty? What is the true ideal of life?" If you are an athelete you have your duty. Loyalty makes a mastery of this *duty yours. Disloyalty removes* that which you have from you. You are disloyal to Susquehanna if you are competent for your position on the team but lack the ambition to improve your ability. Be devoted to the cause and your efforts will be crowned with proper need. To those who do not participate in the sports we would say—Be appreciative for the good work that is done. Encourage those who endeavor to bring honor to the institution of which you are a part. That is your cause and let your loyalty assert it.

In any sphere of college activity be loyal to those who serve you. Susquehanna needs your careful energetic devotion. Susquehanna's monthly publication needs your co-operative loyalty. You have chosen certain fellow students to lead, but without your assistance their lot is one of perplexing difficulties, filled with shattered hopes of what might be accomplished. And yet you criticise, wholly unmindful of your own inconsistency. You forget that you deserve a share of the adverse and impolitic criticism as well as of the commendatory, because you have been disloyal to your duty.

Lastly, let us admonish you to be loyal to the institution of which you proudly boast of attending. Everything which is done to you is intended for your improvement. Are you fully able to appreciate the good which your benefactors are trying to bestow upon you? If you are, you must conduct yourself in such manner that it will be a fitting compensation for their labors. Boost all the good that is being accomplished. Boost the things which

ought to be done. DON'T KNOCK, but rather lend a helping hand.

Let your devotion be so ample that when you call this institution your Alma Mater you can truthfully say, "I have been loyal to the cause I undertook. I have done my duty." You will be bountifully compensated in personal edification by the admiration and trust of others just because you have been coherent with, possibly, the greatest thing in the world.

# Athletics

Having completed a very successful basketball season under the efficient coaching of Jay Kelchner, he has now turned his attention toward the national game—base ball. Following a call for candidates for the varsity and reserve teams, many men responded and are now hurling the horsehide each day in a very creditable manner. From this number Mr. Kelchner expects to pick a winning team and one that will truly represent Susquehanna.

Peters, Susquehanna's mainstay in the box for the last three years has been elected captain for the coming season. Smith, last year's captain, Harpster, Middlesworth, Follmer, Swoope, Harkins and Shannon are again showing their usual fast pace, and with Goble, a promising young southpaw, we will be ably represented on the diamond this year. During the early part of the season the boys were put through stiff practices on Warner field in order to prepare them for the first game with Muhlenburg.

Manager Miller has arranged the following schedule:

April 18—Muhlenburg at Allentown.

April 22—Juniata at Huntingdon.

April 23—Open.

April 25—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

April 30—Juniata at Selinsgrove.

May 6—Muhlenburg at Selinsgrove.

May 14—Albright at Myerstown.

May 15—Lebanon Valley at Annville.

May 16—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.

May 20—Bucknell at Selinsgrove.

May 23—Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove.

June 5—Albright at Selinsgrove.

June 10—Alumni at Selinsgrove.

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Walter Brown, manager of football for next year, has compiled the following schedule which has been ratified by the faculty.

Oct. 3—Open.

Oct. 10—Muhlenburg at Muhlenburg.

Oct. 17—Dickinson Seminary at Selinsgrove.

Oct. 24—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Oct. 31—Albright at Myerstown.

Nov. 7—Lebanon Valley at Annville.

Nov. 14—Open.

Nov. 21—Indian Reserves at Selinsgrove.

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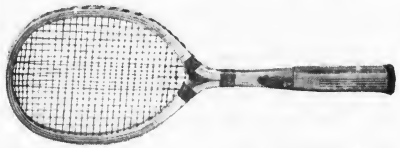

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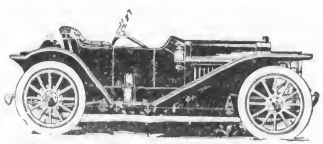

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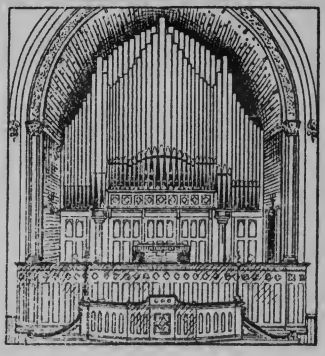

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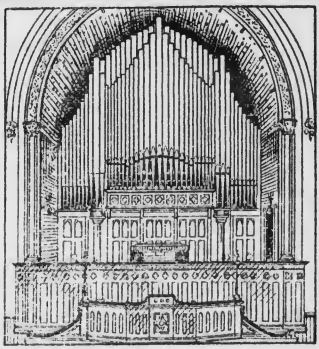

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S. U.

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# Student Organizations

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President—Ressler .... .... .... '14
Vice-President—Schmuck .... .. '15
Secretary—McCormick .... .... '16
Treasurer—Grossman .... ..... '16
Secretary of Treas.—Harman .... '16
Critics—Dale, Sem. .... .... .... '15
Boyer .... .... .... .... '14
Editor—Danowsky .... .... .... '15
Asst. Editor—Mary Woodruff, Acad.
Pianist—Mabel Bauder, C. of M., '15
Monitor—Huntington .... .... .. '17
Acceder—Frey .... .... .... .... '16

### CLIO

President—Rine .... .... .... .. '14
Vice-President—Shannon .... ....'15
Secretary—Moyer .... .. C. of M.
Treasurer—Harkins .... .... .. '15
Financial Secretary—Himes .... '16
Critics—Kniseley, Sem. .... .. '16
Bastian .... .... ..... '14
Pianist—Groninger, C. of M., .. '15
Editor—Pleasanton .... .... S. of B.
Asst. Editor—Brown, W. E. .... '15
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mohn .... .. '17
Chaplain—Shaffer, Sem. .... .... '16
Factotum—Swartz, George .... Acad.

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Vice-Pres.—Shannon .. .. .. .. '15
Secretary—Huntingdon .. .. .. '17
Treasurer—Sones .. .. .. '15

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Manager—Miller .. .. .. .. .. '14
Asst. Manager—Harpster .. .. .. '15

### BASKET BALL

Manager—Ditzler .. .. .. .. .. '14
Asst. Manager—Ard .. .. .. .. '15

### Y. M. C. A.

President—Miller .. .. .. .. .. '14
Vice-President—Brown, W. E. .. '15
Secretary—Grossman .. .. .. .. '16
Treasurer—Harkins .. .. .. .. '15

### Y. W. C. A.

President—Weaver, Miss. .. .. '15
Vice-President—Geise, Miss. .. '15
Secretary—Klase, Miss. .. .. .. '15
Treasurer—Wagner, Miss. .. .. '16

### TENNIS

Manager—Boyer .. .. .. .. .. '14
Asst. Manager—Lenhart .. .. .. '14

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., MAY, 1914

## Alumni Notes

**Class of 1894**

This was the last class that graduated from Missionary Institute. From figures at hand it seems that this class consisted of the largest number that had ever graduated from the school. Twenty-three completed the classical course. The next year '94-'95 the institution became Susquehanna University and many of the class entered other institutions or other walks of life. We give below the facts as we have gathered them, but regret that we could not get into communication with all the members in time for this issue.

---

Montraville McHenry Allbeck came to the institution from Montour county. Attended Lycoming County Normal four terms; taught school two terms, and came to Selinsgrove in '90. Was active in Y. M. C. A. work, business manager of "The Susquehanna" two years. Ordained by the Susquehanna Synod in May 1897. Served pastorates at Milville, Pa.; Berwick, Pa.; Monessen, Pa., and Monongahela, Pa. While pastor at Berwick organized Grace church of West Berwck. Has served under the Home Mission Board for over 14 years. Has been president of Conference and secretary of Synod. Now serving as pastor at Monongahela.

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Mary E. Burkhart is a native of Selinsgrove and graduated from the local schools entering the Sub-Freshman class of M. I. After completing her course here (which she did with great credit to herself and school) she accepted a position in Tressler's Orphan School where she taught for thirteen years. She is now living in Dickinson, Pa.

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Roland E. Christ graduated fram Wittenberg College in 1896 and from Auburn Theological Semniary in '99. Served as pastor of the following Presbyterian churches: Atglen, Pa.; German

Valley, N. J.; and at present is pastor in Montgomery, Pa. Is stated clerk of the Northumberland Presbytery.

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Charles Arthur Miller was born near Salem, Pa. Was educated in the public schools and later completed a college course in Susquehanna University, graduating in 1895. Mr. Miller has been teaching district schools since the completion of his college course. In 1912 he was married to Miss Lillian M. Herman, of Kratzerville, Pa. During the past year he built a cozy home near the Miller homestead where he now resides.

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William E. Crouser after graduation taught school one year. Entered Hartwick Seminary in '95 and graduated in '98. Served as pastor of First Church, Schnectady N. Y; Zion's Buffalo N. Y.; Grace, San Jose, Cal.; First, San Jose, Cal. Is at present Superintendent of Lutheran Home Missions on the Pacific Coast and editor of the "Pacific Lutheran." Was given the degree of D. D. by Hartwick.

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Chalmers E. Frontz graduated from Wittenberg College in '96 and from the seminary in '99. Has served Lutheran pastorates in Chicora, Pa.; in Charleroi, Pa., and is at present pastor of the Lutheran church in Tiffin, O.

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William I. Guss graduated from Wittenberg College in '96 and from the Seminary in '99. During a large portion of his ministry he successfully served the Lutheran congregation at Duquesne, Pa. Recently he was president of the Pittsburgh Synod. He is now pastor in Joliet, Ill.

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Samuel B. Hare matriculated September 15, 1890, coming from Altoona, Pa. He graduated from Susquehanna in '96 and from Dickinson Law School at Carlisle in '98, completing a post graduate course in the same school in '99 receiving the degree of L. L. B. He was admitted to practice law in Blair County courts in 1903, to practice as attorney and Counselor of the Superior court in 1903 and to practice in the Supreme court of Pennsylvania in 1905. In conjunction with a comfortable law practice he has been elected Solicitor of the Borough of Juniata, Solicitor for the Board of Road Supervisors of Logan township, and Superintendent of claims for the Electric Railway Company. As an orator he is much in demand. His native ability together with the training received at S. U. have won for him many laurels.

Anna Hummel-Young came to the Institution from Shamokin Dam. After graduation she became Mrs. Young and has spent her post-school days in the old homestead.

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Clement C. Keiser went to Altoona where he spent seven years as clerk in Gable's store, as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and as clerk in the P. R. R. offices. He held positions in Boston, Mass., and Pitsfield, Mass. until Dec. 1901, when he was married to Miss Mary Engle, of Marietta, Pa. He is now engaged in the dairy business and raising thoroughbred Jersey cattle on the Engleside farm at Marietta.

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William B. Lahr continued his course at S. U. graduating in '96 from the college and in '99 from the Seminary. He was ordained in May '99 at Shamokin, Pa., and took up work in Cleveland, O., becoming pastor of the C. E. Memorial congregation and then of Bethany. After a ministry of ten years he entered into insurance and real estate business in Cleveland, where he is now located.

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Franklin J. Matter entered the Seminary in '95 from which he graduated in '98 and was ordained the same year. He has served sharges at Manorville and Wilmerding in the Pittsburgh Synod and Everett in the Allegheny Synod. While in the Pittsburgh Synod he was a member of the Advisory Board of Home Missions. He is now located at Everett, Pa.

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H. C. Michael graduated from S. U. in '96 and from the Seminary in '99. Was ordained in May '99. Was pastor at Wilmerding until 1906 since which date he has been pastor at Northumberland, Pa. Was secretary of the Pittsburgh Synod, and is at present President of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod. For six years he has been a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna.

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Foster E. Fisher was born near Kreamer, Snyder county, on Mar. 14, 1892. After completing his course in Missionary Institute he entered Bucknell University and graduated in 1896 receiving his A. B. degree. Was principal of the Preparatory department of Susquehanna University from 1896 to 1902. Was married to Miss Lottie Spangler during the summer of 1901. In the spring of 1902 Mr. Fisher removed to North Dakota and two years later he located at New Ulm, Minn., where he became connected with a large flowering mill and where he re-

sides at the present time.

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William M. Rearick entered the Theological department of S. U. and graduated in '97. During his theological course he taught in the preparatory department. Was married in 1896 to Miss Ida Burns, of Selinsgrove. Served pastorates at West Milton, Pa. 1897-1905; at Bellefonte, Pa. 1905-1906; at Mifflinburg, Pa. 1906. Is a member of the Board of Directors of S. U. Has been secretary and president of Conference, chairman of Union county Sunday School Association and of Union county No-License League. Secretary of Central Pennsylvania Synod and member of the committee on Ministerial Education. He is located at Mifflinburg, Pa.

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William I. Redcay came from Gettysburg College, entering M. I. in the Sophomore year. After graduation he took one year in the Theological department, going to Gettysburg and graduating there in '97. Was pastor at Oberlin, Pa. 1897-1901, at Mt. Holly Springs 1901-1908 and is now at St. Paul's Hanover. Was president of the Cumberland Valley Conference, president of the 7th district York county Sunday Schools, statistical secretary of the West Pennsylvania Synod and a delegate to the last meeting of General Synod held in Atchinson, Kan.

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George O. Ritter completed his course at S. U. in '96 and in the Theological department in '99. Served as pastor in Chapman, Kan., until 1904; at Walton, Ind.; at East McKeesport and Jamette, Pa., and is now serving at Creekside, Pa.

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C. E. Smith since graduation taught school, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and served as pastor at Johnstown, Pa.; at Camden, N. J., and is now pastor at Whitemarsh, Pa., in the East Pennsylvania Synod.

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Robert C. Smith went to Gettysburg College from M. I., afterward read law and practiced in Mahanoy City, Pa., and is now in business in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Charles R. Streamer graduated from Wittenberg in '96 and from Gettysburg Seminary in '99. Was pastor for five years at Lionville, Pa., managing editor of the Lutheran Evangelist for seven years and assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Dayton. He is now pastor at Martinsburg, Pa.

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Thomas R. Taggart from M. I. went to Princeton Theological Seminary and from thence into the Presbyterian Ministry. He is

now located at Lewistown, Mon.

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L. Domer Ulrich completed his course at Muhlenburg and at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. He entered the General Council Lutheran Ministry, serving pastorates at Danville, Pa., and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he is now located.

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John O. Yoder completed his college and theological course at Gettysburg. He has served charges at Stewardsville, N. J.; Silver Run, Md., and is now located at Akron, O.

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Through the courtesy and kindness of Rev. Michaels, of the above class we are able to publish the notes regarding the last class to graduate from Missionary Institute.

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94, 97, Rev. W. M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg, Pa., spoke in Y. M. C. A. on the evening of May 12 on the subject "Compensation of Services." His message was gladly received by every fellow present.

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00, Sem., Rev. Arthur Cooper, of Montoursville, Pa., visited his father and mother in Selinsgrove for a day during the early part of the month.

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00, Prof. W. W. Spiglemyre, of Mifflinburg, was re-elected to a third term as Superintendent of the Public Schools of Union county, and with an appreciable increase of salary.

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02, Prof. Frank E. Shambaugh, who for the past eleven years has been head of the public schools of Wiconisco, Pa., was elected Superintendent of the public schools of Dauphin county.

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03, Frank S. Wagenseller, of Grove City, Pa., who is working with the Men's Temperance Association of Grove City, has been instrumental in successfully raiding and convicting the offenders of several speak easies, which have been running full time in that town.

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11, William J. Dentler, who graduated this month from the Wittenberg Seminary, was a visitor at S. U., and also among friends in the town, during the month.

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12, Prof. Oden C. Gortner, head of the Department of Pedagogy, in the Mansfield Normal School, has been elected Supervising Principal of the Public Schools of Hanover, Pa.

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12, Miss Lillian Fisher, Selinsgrove, who spent a year or more teaching in the public schools of Mexico, and who was ordered

home for safety at the time of the Mexican outbreak, recently gave a very excellent illustrated lecture on Mexico in Charles Steele Science Hall auditorium.

W. S. Hafer 12, of Elkland, Pa., visited frineds around Susquehanna from May 16-18. Mr. Hafer is teaching school at the above named place and has been very successful from all reports that have reached us.

13, Prof. Newton Kerstetter, principal of the Yeagertown High School, was a visitor among friends at S. U. May 9-10th.

This being the last issue in which the regular Alumni notes will appear this term, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped us during this scholastic year to keep up this department of The Susquehanna. What this department has been, fellow alumni, you have helped to make it. As editor of the Alumni Department I bid you a fond farewell, and trust that you all may be willing to ecoperate with next year's editor. J. B. K., Sem., '16.

# Personal Snapshots

**College**

Huntington 17, spent Sunday, May 10 with his parents at West Milton.

Keller 16, entertained his mother, brother, and two cousins, of Linden Hall, who motored here on May 3rd.

Gross 15, accompanied by Shannon 15, spent Sunday, May 10, with the former's parents in Beavertown.

Ard 15, attended the meeting at Philadelphia for the reorganization of the various basketball leagues throughout the State for the coming scholastic year. We retain our position in the Central League.

Lauver 15, a member of the relay team which represented our school at the Penn races, April 25th, stopepd off on his way home for several days with friends in Lancaster.

Ditzler 14, visited his parents at Hanover on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

Danowsky 15, took advantage of the excursion to Washington on May 10 and spent the day in looking around in our national

capital.

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John Wagner, of Pottsgrove, paid his sister, Mary 16, a short visit Saturday, May 9th.

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Gortner 15, spent Sunday, May 10 at his home in Mansfield.

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Bastian 14, and Wagner 16, visited Geise 15, at her home at Northumberland, April 25 and 26.

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Boyer 14, enjoyed a visit at his home in Cowan Sunday, April 19th.

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Ressler 14, entertained her sister for several days last week.

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Mohney 17, after assisting our track team in the relay race at U. of P., April 25th, visited his uncle at Quakertown for several days during the following week.

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Feeman 16, journeyed to his home in Lebanon May 2, in order that he might make application for a school in his home district for the coming year.

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Miller 15, was royally entertained at Bucknell University during the first week-end of this month while attending the President's State Y. M. C. A. Convention held at that school.

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Kinports 14, ably filled the pulpit of the Zion Lutheran church May 3rd in the absence of their pastor, Rev. Stauffer.

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Margaret McCormick, teacher in the Yeagertown High School, visited her sisters, Rose 14, and "Ted" 16, May 2 and 3.

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Streamer 14, manager of the track team, visited Dr. C. H. Weaver, of Philadelphia, after the relay races at Penn, and on his return was accompanied by his son George, who spent several days with his sisters here at school.

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A large crowd of students accompanied by A. B. Dunn and wife, enjoyed a hike to the top of Mt. Mahanoy, May 2nd.

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The Freshman class spent a pleasant day at Rolling Green Park, May 7th.

J. F. H., '15.

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**Locals**

Prof .Fry visited the leader of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in that city on May 2nd.

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Dean Lundquist last week purchased a new Maxwell roadster from the local agency.

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Coach Kelchner was on the sick list for several days during the first week of May, but still

attended to his athletic duties.

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Prof. Allison is having repairs and general improvements made on his College avenue residence.

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Dr. Woodruff entertained at his home on April 23rd. Dr. S. Z. Shope and on the 24th. accompanied the latter to Harrisburg.

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On Thursday evening, May 7th, the University Glee Club gave a very pleasing concert in Zion Lutheran church at Sunbury.

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An excellent new score board has been placed on the athletic field through the generosity of the "Jigger Shop." Frey and Grossman are to be thanked for this manifestation of college spirit.

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On April 23rd. Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, of Harrisburg, a member of the class of 1914, delivered a very interesting as well as instructive illustrated lecture on the subject of "Beautifying America."

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Dr. Adam Warner, former registrar at Susquehanna, and now a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited the college for a few days during the first week of May.

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Professors Faust and Fry made a sight-seeing trip to Washington May 9-11.

Mr. Frank Black, of Tyrone, visited Prof. Faust on May 2nd. and 3rd.

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Prof. Keener made an addition to his large collection of antiques by purchasing at a recent sale several old clocks.

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Since the advent of warm weather the lawn has taken on a brighter and more cheerful appearance, but many patches are to be seen that are bare of grass and this uncalled-for condition seriously mars an otherwise beautiful campus.

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One of the largest musical events of its kind ever held in this part of the state will be the May Music Festival under the direction of Dean Matthew Lundquist of the Conservatory of Music on Thursday, May 21st. In the afternoon an artist recital will be given in the Sunbury opera house. Prof. Charles Fry, of Susquehanna, Evan Williams of Victrola fame, Madame Zendt, of Chicago, and Prof. George F. Boyle, head of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will fill the afternoon giving program numbers. But in the evening's performance will be the climax of an eventful day, when Haydns immortal "Creation" will be rendered by a trained choir of

250 voices under the baton of Dean Lundquist, while the solo parts will be taken by Edward Clark, of Chicago, and the artists of the afternoon. This is an opportunity the equal of which has never before been offered to the people of this vicinity, and much credit is due Dean Lundquist for his lofty ambition and untiring efforts to place before the music loving public this mammoth production.

W. P. A., '15.

### Academy

Prof. E. M. Brungart, principal of the Academy, and Secretary of the Snyder County Anti-Saloon League attended License Court at Middleburg for a few days.

Knorr 14, spent April 17-18-19 at his home at Berwick.

Gronninger is ably representing the Academy on the Varsity base ball team this season while the Scrubs are sprinkled with Academy players.

Persing 14, spent the 6th instant at his home at which time his sister graduated from the Allenwood High School.

Kurtz 15, visited his parents at West Milton May 3rd and 10th.

Shadel 14, visited Miss Bowersox, at Penn's Creek, May 10-11, who was a former student in the Academy and now taking the Teachers' Course.

Paul Rothfuss entertained his mother and sister Saturday, May 9th.

Woodruff.

### Seminary

The Senior Class of this department has finished their studies and the respective members have gone to their homes, where they will remain until Commencement.

The members of the middle year class are prepared to do supply work this summer. Any congregation desiring a supply will do well to communicate with them.

Dale 15, very ably filled the pulpit of the Lykens charge Sunday, April 26.

Stahl 15, supplied at Wilkes-Barre Sunday, April 12th.

Irvin 15, is supplying the pulpit of the Oriole charge at Jersey Shore.

Shipe 15, preached at the Lykens charge Sunday, April 19 and at the Millersburg charge Sunday,

April 26th.

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Pfiel 15, has given up his studies in this department to accept a call at the German Mission located at Greely, Pike county, Pa.

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Shaffer 16, has been engaged by the Frontier Press Co., whom he will represent this summer in the capacity of a solicitor. He will spend several weeks at the home office at Buffalo where he will receive his training.

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Lubold 16, has decided to pursue an agricultural life during the summer vacation.

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Kniseley 16, has entered into photography as a means of subsistence. He recently entered into a partnership with Elder Himes. The new firm seems to be doing a flourishing business. More power!

W. E. W., Sem., '16.

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### Conservatory

The concert given by the Girls Glee Club at Milton on April 21, was a decided success. The program contained its usual pleasing and well-prepared numbers, which were so enthusiastically received everywhere the club has been this season. The soloists especially performed in a manner which reflects credit not only upon themselves but upon the club as well. The club has raised a standard this year which should be maintained by each succeeding club hereafter.

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The Misses Wray and Irene Bauder visited friends in Sunbury a few days last week. While there they had the great pleasure of meeting some friends whom they had not seen for over two years, the latter having been abroad studying art under the direction of some of the world's great art teachers. The meeting certainly was a joyous one.

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Miss Euphema Brown made a business trip to Sunbury on Saturday, May 9.

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Miss Ethel Irene Brown, head of the vocal department, is at present entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. C. Brown. We are always glad to have Mrs. Brown with us as her pleasing personality is bound to bring optimism wherever she goes.

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### An Opology

The 1915 Lanthorn Board regret very much that through a mistake of the printer the advertisement of W. R. Rohbach, D. D. S., of Selinsgrove, Pa., was not placed in the current year book.

# Student Organizations

### Philo

Philo is nearing the close of her fifty-sixth year. This has been a year of progress. We have now about fifty-six members which is larger than her membership has been for the past decade. Our programs during the year have been well filled. The debates were usually interesting and well prepared. Almost every National problem has been fully discussed. The music numbers show that high excellence which has always been a characteristic phase of our society. Our essay numbers showed wide research, matured thought and deliberation. The Philo paper contained numerous sallies of wit and humor.

We are exceptionally proud of our debaters. They can favorably compare with those of any college. In logical construction and breadth of information they bring honor to S. U. Their oratorical powers should make them conspicuous on the rostrum and platform.

We shall lose heavily through graduation. We shall part with those with whom we have been intimately associated for four years. To those who gradnate we extend our hearty sympathies and friendship, and hope they will achieve grand and noble success out in the world of activities. To those who remain, we give our pledge of devotion and assistance to make Philo a potent factor in the literary activities of Susquehanna. To one and all we wish all the joy and pleasure and profit that has been ours in the past while in your college halls.

We look forward to commencement week when we shall have our annual reception in the gymnasium. This special feature of our years activities has always been welcomed with joyous and pleasureable anticipations, and we hope that this year's reception will be as grand a success as have been the preceeding ones. We trust that all ex-Philos will be back to greet their old friends of former days, and those whose lot is now cast with us.

A. W. S., '14.

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### Clio

Another year has padded itself to the history of Clio. Another series of events has deeply embedded itself upon the minds and faculties of her members. Clio has been a noble heritage to us from former years and we have labored valiantly to have her continue in the forward progress of

efficiency. We trust that these efforts were not spent in vain, but that some material progress has been accomplished.

In taking a brief recapitulation of Clio's achievements during the past scholastic year, we find that her success is due chiefly to the unity of spirit, the knowledge of the reasons which tend to stimulate better work, and the willingness and ability of her members. A substantial gain has been made in membership which will more than offset the loss in numbers that we will suffer from graduation. Our programs, too, were highly satisfactory. With few exceptions our programs have been rendered without substitutions, which is indicative of the interest manifested in Clio by her members, but when substitutions were required we found willing volunteers who filled the vacancies very capably, all of which reflects credit on the influence of Clio.

Our social side has by no means been neglected and the few events of this nature were just sufficient to relieve the monotony of the strenuous literary work. Our annual reception to be held during commencement week is the climax to a year's diligent endeavors, and here is the meeting of present Clio's with those who have left our halls in former years and who stand ready to profer their advice that we may profit thereby.

The Senior farewell will mark the passing, as active members, of some of Clio's most loyal supporters. Their loss will be severely felt, but others will step in and take the place on the firing line that these have vacated, and profiting by their example will push forward toward the goal of supreme efficiency.

Clio always extends a welcoming hand to friends and visitors. We urgently request our Alumni to visit us and give us such advice as you yourselves have gleaned by experience in these halls. Through your efforts we have received a noble heritage, but you should not be satisfied to leave that portion of your college work which was largely instrumental in your success, without assisting us that we may do justice to your accomplishments. However, you will find us busily striving to uphold that standard which has been set by you and which this year has so gloriously advanced.

I. C. G., '15.

## Y. W. C. A.

Our meetings during the past month have been well attended We realize that at this time of the year many are preparing for examinations and for Commencement. But if we would remem-

ber that a little time given to religion will return tenfold, then our work will be accomplished with even greater results than we had expected. Let all the students remember this and attend the meetings regularly.

On April 15, the Association was led by Misses Stumpf and Pleasanton. It was an open meeting, the subjects for discussion being,—"How can we make our meetings interesting?" and "How can we have better attendance?" Many helpful suggestions were given both by the leaders and the other girls present.

The following week Misses Rine and Cupper took as their subject "Nature." An outdoor meeting was planned but owing to the inclement weather it was held in Seibert Hall. The thought "God reveals Himself to us in Nature" was particularly emphasized.

The Missionary meeting on April 29th was led by Misses McCormick and Miller. They took as their subject, "Missions for the Woman" which was timely and interesting to all Association girls.

The Misses Mary Wagner and Weaver arranged a particularly interesting meeting on May 6th. Dr. Houtz spoke to the Association on "Character." His text taken from Proverbs 22: It was "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Special music was rendered at nearly every meeting last month and the meetings for May promise to be even more interesting. Let each member come and by their attendance give encouragement and interest to the Association.

A. F. W., '15.

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## Y. M. C. A.

Since the new administration has taken the reins in hand the work of the Association has continued in its former enthusiasm. Splendid meetings are being held weekly and extension work is gradually gathering impetus.

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On Tuesday evening, May 5th, the baseball team of this season had charge. The program consisted of spirited singing, splendid talks by various team members, duets and solos. The room was filled to its capacity, nearly sixty men being in attendance. Every man present went away with the idea that our varsity men could do other things aside from playing ball. This meeting, however, was not the only one that deserves note as the Devotional Committee has been fortunate inded in securing the services of some very able speakers with excellent addresses.

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A number of students who have

enrolled at Susquehanna this spring have joined in the work of the Association and promise to be good future material for its extension.

E. I. F., '16.

### Appreciations

The following letter was sent to the Business Manager. Who will be next?

Bus. Mgr.:-

Enclosed you will find check for this year's subscription, as per bill.

I am pleased to note the splendid literary work of the Susquehanna, and congratulate you upon the way in which you have handled the journal. Please give my personal, good wishes to the basket ball team. I am delighted to hear of their success in the recent games. I am sorry that I am not in a position to visit the University, but take this way to convey my greetings to you and the boys.

### Another Reads

Bus. Mgr.:-

Yours of recent date with statement enclosed was duly received, and I am glad to hear from you. I continue to be interested in all that is going on at Susquehanna and would not like to be without the monthly publication. During my "career," I had some experience in "business managing" of college enterprises, and you have my heartiest sympathies. I wish you every success in all that you are doing to advance the interests of our Alma Mater. I congratulate the whole management of the Susquehanna for the excellent journal you are publishing. It is indeed, very meritorious.

### Old Grads

As the time for commencement is near at hand, it behooves us to write a few lines in its interest. No event in a school's history is of greater importance than this one, and no event deserves the support of the Alumni more. Every alumnus should possess a sufficient amount of love for your Alma Mater to return to the place where you have struggled to attain the heights that the members of the class of nineteen fourteen have attained, or at least make an earnest and sincere effort to do so. Your presence will inspire these graduates as the presence of older grads have inspired you.

There are many ways in which you can assist Susquehanna at the coming commencement. You can return and commend the improvements which have been inaugurated since your departure, which will go a long way towards further progress, or you may show your spirit by assisting in the annual alumni baseball game. If you have any athletic ability

you should manifest your interest by putting on the uniform and assisting in the game. Thereby you will create a desire and stimulus for athletics and show the honor of being a good athlete, which spirit is unfortunately too often lacking with us. If you cannot play, come out and assist with your presence and yells.

A good commencement is a benefit to any school and if you will return we will give you something worthwhile and something which you will never regret. Even if you are a stranger to us you will find that the hand of social welcome and the pleasure of a good entertainment is extended to you.

# Athletics

The first part of the baseball schedule was not very successful owing to the fact that several positions on the team were filled by inexperienced men. Inclement weather hindered practice at various times when it was most needed. However, the majority of the games yet to be played are home games. We hope to make a better showing during the remainder of the season.

Even though we have out-hit our opponents in every game, we were unable to score runs on account of bad base running. However, this failure in base running is being corrected by Coach Kelchner. He is laying great stress upon this phase of the game in order that it may be speedily eliminated.

Captain Peters and Goble are handling the mound work in good shape, holding their opponents to four and five hits a game.

We bespeak for the team a good showing during the remainder of the season. In each home game let the student body give the team fresh stimulus at all times by their cheering and yells as they have been doing and we will take the scalp of every team that will oppose us.

The alumni game promises to be one of the fastest games witnessed by the old grads. Every effort is being made to make it a success. So when you read this if you have been an old varsity man, come and have another game with the varsity. Peters and Middlesworth will run the battery for you and Smith will be on the in-field. Spangler, Sunday, Michaels and others will also be in uniform for the alumni. If you don't play, you can't afford to miss the game.

ANNA" STAFF

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

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Clio, Karl E. Irvin, Sem., '15 Seminary .. .. Rayman, Sem., '16

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

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## Editorials

### Mother

Mother, home and Heaven are said to be the sweetest words in our language. Mother is our best earthly friend and most valuable asset; home is the place of our fostering and training for life's stern realities; and Heaven is the consummation of our ideals.

But a good, tender, loving mother is indeed an inspiration for anyone—whoever or whatever he may be—to live for that which is best and noblest in life. I care not in what profession or what vocation, in whatever business you may be engaged, a

mother's love shines as a beacon light which permeates your every act and whose example of untiring love, self-denial and devotion you would do well to emulate. The mother in the home is the uncleus around which all should weave our life's fabric. Her example is akin to God's; her love is like unto God's, but the Perfect Example is divine, not human. But how strong must be a mother's love for her offspring when she would voluntarily sacrifice her life in order that she may become a mother? How different must be that love from all others!

When a woman becomes a mother her heart is filled with the desire for that child to be an honor to her and to that end she constantly labors. She directs her efforts in such a manner that her child may not make one false step and fall into a hopeless eternity. She bears his troubles. She rears them until they must push out their bark from the maternal shore, leave their dear old home and be their own pilot. Should they be shipwrecked upon life's ocean by the hidden rocks of vice and corruption, the world will despise them; but the mother will forgive them, and forgiving, will kiss their short-comings into eternal forgetfulness. But if the voyage is made, amid all the temptations, safely into the harbor, then indeed must the fountains of joy which well up in her heart leap higher and higher until its topmost branch is basked in the sunlight of Heaven. Ah, those of us who yet have our mothers do not realize nor appreciate their value. Neither is it possible to appreciate them until they are no longer with us.

If your mother is living it is your duty to love her and to assist her in every way to make her life just as happy as you possibly can while she is yet with you, for when she is gone to her eternal resting-place you will think how you might have partially repaid her for the inestimable services she rendered you. If she has departed from you, cherish the precious memories that cluster around her for they will always be as a lighted lamp to you in the darkness of life. Place her picture before you while you work and use freely the law of association, and her kind deeds, loving words and noble efforts shall always be a stimulus to you when temptations come gnawing at your very heart strings. O, could we but appreciate our mothers before they depart from us, we would elimate all those cutting words ignoble acts and all like passions which are not far short of severing their hearts in twain.

But above all honor your mother. Do not be ashamed of her. If it is your good fortune to attain some prominence in the world, do not forsake her.

Upon being inaugurated President of the United States, James A. Garfield kissed the Bible, then turned and kissed his aged mother. He knew the great joy that was in his mother's heart when she saw him received the highest gift of the American people. After his assassination he wrote but one letter, and it was to his mother.

The example of Mr. Garfield in sharing with his dear old mother the consummation of his ambition, is well worthy of emulation. 'Twas she who was the main factor that made Mr. Garfield what he was, and to her he gave the praise. The expression of Charlotte Cushman applies very well at all times when she said: "No artist's work is so high, so noble, so good, so enduring, so important for all time, as the making of character in a child."

# Exchange

**Exchange**

Within the course of a few weeks the college world will have completed its collegiate year of journalism. The training and discipline which the members of the staff have received will better enable them to take charge of many of life's problems as they will find them in this busy world. Many members of these groups will step out into the world to meet the stern realities of life, and others will be initiated to render these services in their stead.

We have observed that many of our exchanges have not only maintained the literary standards of their first issue but have surpassed each preceding issue. Our journals as a whole have been carefully arranged and prepared for publication which reflects credit to each and every institution of which they are a part.

While each journal has its points of merit, those which in our estimation stand out as stars of the first magnitude are: Newberry Stylus, College Breezes, The College Student, College Chips, The Spectator, The Muhlenburg, The Lenorian Juniata Echo, Albright Bulletin and others.

Doubtless this will be our final word in this department, as the next issue will consist of the "last things," and it is with some reluctance that we bid a-

due. However, we are optimistic and look forward to still greater zeal manifest through literary attainments in the days of the future.

R. L. L., Sem., '16.

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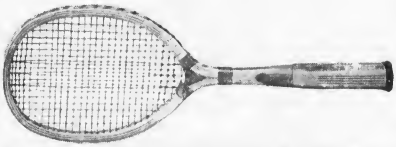

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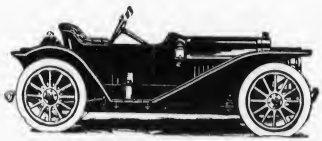

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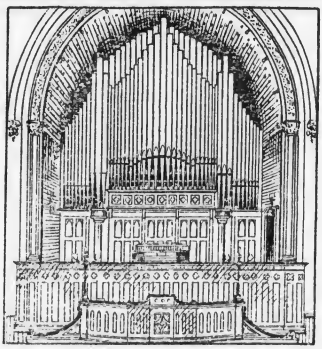

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Volume XXV : : : : : : : : Number One
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., OCT., 1914

## College Opening

Susquehanna University opened the present scholastic year on Thursday, Sept. 24, under very auspicious circumstances with opening services in the college chapel. With few exceptions the old students together with an unusually large number of new ones were present to hear the words of welcome and inspiration given us by Prof. H. N. Follmer in the opening address. Unfortunately, we were unable to procure the manuscript for publication, but desirous that everyone of Susquehanna's subscribers may have a taste of the literary treat which was accorded us, we attempt to give a brief outline of his address.

Mr. Follmer began his speech by showing the new life which attendance at college opened up for each one of us. He emphasized the desire of Susquehanna, of her faculty, and of the old students to make this new life homelike and profitable to all who have just entered our college community.

College life stands for privilege and it is the duty and responsibility of the college to acquaint you with the great things of life. There is no such thing as a self made man. Surrounding influences help to mould you, so that it is the duty of the college to show you the right process of development. But the college cannot do all. If you would win you yourself must furnish the energy which will drive you on.

The college ought to help show you your potentialities. If you are not willing to be moulded you have no place here. Susquehanna will try to help in preparing you to fill the niche for which you are fitted in life, but if you are not filled with ambition, if you do not choose some goal before you, and drive towards that end with might and main, a college course cannot advance you above an or-

# Student Organizations

### CLIO

President, Ard, '15
Vice-President, Keller, '16
Secretary, Groninger, Miss, C. of M. '15
Financial Secretary, Knorr, '17
Treasurer, Himes, '16
Critics, Peters, Sem., '17
Wagner, Miss, '16
Editor, Mohney, '17
Assistant Editor, Grossman, '17
Chaplain, Kniseley, Sem., '16
Pianist, Moyer, Miss, C. of M., '15
Sergeant-at-Arms,
Factotum, Swartz, Wm., '18

### Y. M. C. A.

President, Brown, W. E., '15
Vice-President, Grossman, '16
Secretary, Mohney, '17
Treasurer, Frey, '16

### Y. W. C. A.

President, Geise, Miss, '15
Vice-President, Weaver, Alice '15
Secretary, Moyer, C. of M., '15
Treasurer, McCool, C. of M.,

### ATHLETICS

President, Stahl, Sem., '15
Vice-President, Shannon, '15
Secretary, Huntington, '17
Treasurer, Prof. Sones,

### PHILO

President, Follmer, '15
Vice-President, Schmuck, '15
Secretary, Grossman, '16
Sec. of Treasurer, Harmon, '16
Treasurer, Grossman, '16
Critics, Kline, '15
Smith, Sem., '17
McCormick, '16
Editor, Mohney, '17
Asst. Editor, Grossman, Miss, '18
Chaplain, Dale, Sem., '15
Pianist, Bauder, Mabel, C. of M. '15
Monitor, Fisher, Academy
Acceder, Spyglemyre, Academy

### FOOTBALL

Manager, Brown, '15
Assistant Manager, Rine, '16

### BASKETBALL

Manager, Ard, '15
Assistant Manager, Brown, E. F., '16

### BASEBALL

Manager, Harpster, '15

### TRACK

Manager, Lauver, '15

### TENNIS

Manager, Gortner, '15

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., OCT., 1914

## College Opening

Susquehanna University opened the present scholastic year on Thursday, Sept. 24, under very auspicious circumstances with opening services in the college chapel. With few exceptions the old students together with an unusually large number of new ones were present to hear the words of welcome and inspiration given us by Prof. H. N. Follmer in the opening address. Unfortunately, we were unable to procure the manuscript for publication, but desirous that everyone of Susquehanna's subscribers may have a taste of the literary treat which was accorded us, we attempt to give a brief outline of his address.

Mr. Follmer began his speech by showing the new life which attendance at college opened up for each one of us. He emphasized the desire of Susquehanna, of her faculty, and of the old students to make this new life homelike and profitable to all who have just entered our college community.

College life stands for privilege and it is the duty and responsibility of the college to acquaint you with the great things of life. There is no such thing as a self made man. Surrounding influences help to mould you, so that it is the duty of the college to show you the right process of development. But the college cannot do all. If you would win you yourself must furnish the energy which will drive you on.

The college ought to help show you your potentialities. If you are not willing to be moulded you have no place here. Susquehanna will try to help in preparing you to fill the niche for which you are fitted in life, but if you are not filled with ambition, if you do not choose some goal before you, and drive towards that end with might and main, a college course cannot advance you above an or-

dinary mediocrity.

Learn forbearance. Always subordinate your individual desires for the good of the college. Get the college spirit and throw yourself into various activities. Never shirk your task. Do not be afraid to study. You are here to work. Be honest to your professors, to your fellow students and to yourselves. Faithfulness in the beginning of your school work will give you mastery over many things in later years.

Beware of temptations. Shun the shady things. When you have completed your college course let it be said of you that he or she was a christian at college.

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## *FACULTY*

For several years past the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music has held an enviable place among the music colleges of the country and is considered by authorities as having one of the best courses of study given in this line of work. This year President Aikens was very fortunate in securing the services of Professors Brower and Fillion as new additions to the Conservatory faculty.

Grover A. Brower, the new director of the Conservatory of Music has been affiliated with the teaching profession for the past ten years.

He was born in Newburg, N. Y., in 1884. After studying under private teachers until 1907 he entered the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. While there he studied piano under Wesley Weyman, Arthur Hochman and Forrest J. Cressman; harmony, counterpoint and composition with Percy Goetschins; ear-training with F. J. Robinson and Vernetta Coleman; musical history with Waldo S. Pratt; pedagogy with Calvin B. Cady and Frank Damrosch. In 1910 Prof. Brower graduated from the Institute of Musical Art and in 1913 received a diploma from the same institution for post-graduate work in advanced composition.

Besides being a thorough master of music Prof. Brower has the ability to teach successfully, which accomplishment can only be secured through experience. For two years he had charge of the musical department at St. Katherine's School, Bolivar, Tenn. He taught a summer term in the New York University; three years in the Institute of Musical Art; and one year in the famous Ithaca Conservatory of Music. This with his private teaching makes in all about ten years identification with the work.

Ferdinand Fillion, the new head of the violin department,

was born in Holyoke, Mass., in 1892, and began the study of violin when only eight years of age.

Four years later he was under the instruction of Edmund Severn, of New York and Springfield, Mass. He did his first work as a violin teacher when only fourteen years of age. He added the study of piano and harmony two years later, and at the age of eighteen years went to New York to study for a season with Mr. and Mrs. Severn in violin, piano, harmony and counterpoint, which season's work was concluded with a highly complimented concert given by Prof. Fillion in the Holyoke operahouse.

For two years he studied in the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, at which place he graduated in violin and piano, besides completing the artist's post-graduate course in violin, composition and study of the organ.

Prof. Fillion for two years was Concert master of the Musical Art Society of Springfield, Mass.; founder and conductor for three years of Mendelssohn String Quartet, concertizing throughout western Mass.; and for two years soloist in the New Thought Church of New York City.

Through his pleasing personality Prof. Fillion is enabled to impart his knowledge to his students in a clear and convincing manner and it is this accomplishment which has placed him foremost in the ranks of American violin teachers.

Miss Ethel Irene Brown, who has been teaching in the voice department of the Conservatory of Music for several years past has returned and is in charge of this work. The many students who have been under the excellent instruction of Miss Brown are each and every one a shining testimonial as to her methods and ability to teach successfully.

Susquehanna is rightly considered as one of the few really successful conservatories of music in the state and with the three above-named artists in charge she can feel justly proud that her reputation and standing will be maintained.

Included among the many surprises which greeted us upon our return to school this fall was the arrival and installation of a new preceptress.

Mrs. Frank Haiston, the new head of the co-ed department, comes to us highly recommended and with a record of former work done which insures her capability of filling the position competently for which she was chosen. Mrs. Haiston was originally a Maryland girl but at present her parental home is at

Mercersburg, Pa. She entered Cumberland Valley State Normal School in the fall of 1908. It was here she received her academic training which has so peculiarly fitted her for her present position. After graduating from C. V. S. N. S. with the class of 1911, Mrs. Haiston began teaching. In this occupation she received additional preparation for fulfilling the requirements which are demanded of one who occupies a position such as is now hers. After teaching two years she was married to Mr. Haiston, who is now taking Senior work in college with the intention of graduating with the 1915 class next spring.

We believe Mrs. Haiston is well fitted for her present position and Susquehanna should feel proud that she has secured one so competent of caring for her daughters.

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### *VISITING SPEAKERS*

Unusual interest was attached to the opening exercises of the University on Thursday morning, Sept. 24th, by reason of our having as visitors and speakers, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Hon. Henry Houck, and Hon. Wm. C. McConnell.

Dr. Brumbaugh spoke in his usual scholarly manner and complimented Susquehanna upon the work she is doing He declared that as a member of the State Council of Universities he had observed the detailed accounts of the colleges of the Commonwealth and found the work at Susquehanna to be first class in every respect.

Dr. Henry Houck, for twenty two years a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna, followed in his characteristic "strike-the-point" manner and Ex. State Senator Wm. C. McConnell concluded the speech making of the visitors.

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### *FRESH-SOPH. TIE-UP*

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up took place on the athletic field Thursday, Oct. 1. After considerable delay the fatal shot was fired at two o'clock in the afternoon. With a yell rivaling that of a war-whoop, and dressed in all manner of costumes the sturdy youths rushed forth to the conflict to win glory for themselves and their class. Fifteen minutes was the time alotted to this exciting and gory conflict. It was soon evident that the Freshies' numbers counted for more than the Sophs' experience. One after another of the Sophomore boys were carried back of their line breathless and exhausted from their hard-fought struggle. When the final whistle blew only one Sophomore remained with the entire Freshman class

on the scene of conflict. The judges chosen from the two upper classes displayed excellent judgement in overseeing the struggle.

The scrap was thoroughly enjoyed by all as it is a saner and milder method of cooling the intense rivalry existing between Soph and Freshie than the methods used in former years.

### *STAG RECEPTION*

Under the auspices of and in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. the annual stag reception was held on Monday evening, Sept. 28th, in the gymnasium. After almost one hundred fellows had congregated on the gymnasium floor a rather informal program was begun, consisting of various selections of instrumental and vocal music interspersed with wells and other marks of college enthusiasm. The program was brought to an enjoyable conclusion when a large table well laden with refreshments was uncovered. The fellows who had the supervision of this affair deserve credit for its successful conclusion. Such events insure the life of this efficient student organization and are undoubtedly great factors in acclimating the new students.

## Alumni Notes

The Rev. Andrew Curran was married in June to Miss Over of Sligo, Pa., and now resides in the parsonage at Glassport, Pa. On the evening of Sept. 11th, a group of Lutheran ministers, all former Susquehanna men and their wives, surprised the newly weds with a visit. The men present were: Rev. J. I. Dietterich, D. D., Rev. U. A. Guss, Rev. M. M. Allbeck, Rev. C. D. Russe, Rev. H. C. Erdman, Rev. I. S. Sassaman and Rev. Chas. M. Teufel. Mrs. M. A. Spotts and daughter were also present. The Rev. "Andy" was surprised but it happened "the surprisers were too," as the congregation had selected the same night for a surprise gathering at the parsonage. The reason for their date was the fact that it was known to be the last night that the Rev. Curran and wife, our missionaries from Africa, were to be in Glassport. However, everybody was made happy.

The Rev. J. D. Curran and wife have made a number of visits to the Pittsburgh Churches during August and September, and were well received everywhere because of the splendid

satisfaction given in address and information.

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The congregation of the St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, gave their pastor, Rev. Charles M. Teufel and family, a pleasant return from their vacation by surprising them at their home and presenting Mrs. Teufel with a set of aluminum ware and a nice purse of money.

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Rev. J. Eugene Dietterich, D. D., is now pastor of the Lutheran Church of Duquesne, Pa., where the Rev. W. I. Guss formerly served.

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Rev. M. M. Allbeck will begin shortly the furnishing and completion of their church auditorium at Monongahela, Pa.

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Since taking charge of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Johnstown, Pa., Rev. Stanford N. Carpenter, has cleared the church of a four thousand dollar indebtedness and laid plans for improvements requiring an additional outlay of several thousand dollars.

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The second little one has come to gladden the home of S. B. Burkhart at Bellevue, Pa.

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'11, Sem. Rev. H. M. Bower, who is acting as assistant secretary for the Layman's Missionary movement of Pennsylvania, is doing excellent for the promotion of this great movement throughout the state. He presented the work last week to the West Pennsylvania Synod in their meeting at Harrisburg in a very commendable manner.

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'02, Sem. Rev. L. G. Stauffer has accepted a charge in York county consisting of two churches, York Haven and Goldsboro, and is reported to be doing excellent work.

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'09, C. of M., Miss Minnie A. Rine, of McKes's Half Falls, Pa., was a visitor at the University Saturday, Oct. 3. She was the guest of B. A. Peters, who is a junior in the seminary.

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'10, '13, Rev. A. C. Harris, pastor at Hartleton, Pa., recently made a trip to Selinsgrove, at which time he was seen on the athletic field, helping to round the foot ball team into shape.

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'13, Sem. Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Pine Grove Mills, Pa., purchased an automobile for the purpose of making pastoral calls.

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'14, Sem .Invitations have been sent out for the marriage

of Raymond E. Stumpf to Miss Catherine McCreight, of Dubois, Pa., on Oct. 20, 1914. Miss McCreight was a former student of Susquehanna University.

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'11, Claude G. Aikens is acting as assistant coach on Susquehanna's gridiron this fall and is proving himself useful in many ways in helping Susquehana to have a successful season.

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'14, Miss Alice Bastian has begun her career as teacher by filling the chair of mathematics in Charleroi High School, Charleroi, Pa.

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'14, George R. Styer has secured a position as supervising principal of the schools of Montoursville, Pa.

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'13, Kerstetter has changed his address to Blain, Pa., where he was elected to the principalship of the Township High School recently organized in that district.

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'14, Miss Sara C. Rine, who is teaching school at McKee's Half Falls, paid us a visit last Saturday.

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'10, Hartman, ex-fullback of Susquehanna, is showing his loyalty by devoting his time and energy in assisting to develop the foot ball squad.

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'14, Ditzler is teaching in the Phœnixville High School, Phœnixville, Pa.

# Personal Snapshots

*LOCALS*

Registrar Horton has had a large cave for the purpose of storing vegetables for winter use excavated at the rear of the laundry.

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Prof. H. A. Allison, accompanied by his son Samuel spent Sunday, Oct. 4th, with relatives at Gettysburg.

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Placed on a foundation of concrete at the entrance to the Science Hall, the large conglomerate glacial rock, which was the find of Dr. Fisher, presents an imposing appearance.

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On Saturday, Oct. 3rd, the business session of the P. O. S. of A. convention, composed of Juniata and Snyder counties, was held in the college chapel.

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Mrs. H. R.Kauffman is spend-

ing a short vacation with her parents, Registrar and Mrs. W. T. Horton.

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Coach Kelchner has taken charge of some of the teaching in the Academy.

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In front of the old Science Hall a large porch of colonial design was erected during the summer and the building is now used as rooming quarters.

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Mr. Schreiner, of Brecklem, Germany, has taken charge of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in German.

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President Aikens was visited on Thursday, Oct. 1, by his brother, James P. Aikens, and Maurice Baum, both of State College.

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*THEOLOGICAL DEPT.*

All members of this department, with the exception of one have returned to continue their studies. Mr. Clyde Shaffer, of the middle class has been detained by a business contract in the Western part of the state but will be with us again within a few days.

---

We are glad to report the enrollment of a large Junior class. Four members of the class graduating from college last Spring have returned to study Theology. They are: Messrs. Paul M. Kinsport, Harry Miller, Burleigh Peters and Ammon W. Smith. In addition to these Mr. Clay Bergstresser, of Altoona and Mr. Myers, of Pennsylvania College have enrolled in the Junior Class.

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Mr. Karl Irvin '15, reports having spent a pleasant and profitable vacation supplying the Oriole charge.

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Mr. Paul Stahl '15, has returned from Chadwick, Ill., where he spent the summer supplying our church at that place.

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Mr. E. J. Dale '15, assisted his father during his vacation and supplied vacant pulpits incidentally.

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Mr. Harry Shipe '15, supplied the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran church, Sunbury, during the summer.

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Messrs. Kniseley and Lubold '16, spent the summer in the Iowa harvest fields.

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Mr. Clyde Shaffer '16, represented the Frontier Press Co., during the vacation period in the capacity of solicitor.

W. E. W., '16, Sem.

*COLLEGE NOTES*

As we take up our work in College at the beginning of this scholastic year, we notice marked improvement. The Senior class boasts an enrollment larger than any other Senior class in Susquehanna history. The Freshman class numbers considerably more than any crowd of verdant classmen for a number of years. The two other college classes fall very little short of this record.

Thus Susquehanna finds herself with the dormitories overflowing. To meet these conditions another small boys dormitory has been equipped within the past year. Yet the fall term finds the capacity of this, as well as the old dormitory, taxed to the utmost.

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The class of 1915 regrets very much the loss of one of its most loyal members, Christine A. Schmuck, of Hanover, Pa.

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Mohney '17, was detained on account of his summer's contract, and was almost a week late in beginning his work.

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Keller '16, spent the summer imparting his knowledge of music to the children of Centre county.

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Oscar E. Feeman was unable to return and resume his work as a Junior but is pursuing his old occupation as a traveling salesman.

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Middlesworth '15, spent the summer at his home in Richmond, Ind.

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Klase '16, has secured a position teaching in Snydertown, Pa.

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The senior class welcomes the following new members into their midst: Bangson, Lubold, Harpster, Haiston, Faust, Witmer and Rynearson.

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Follmer '15, spent the summer in the employ of the Union Petroleum Company.

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The class of '17 has been intellectually and materially strengthened by the addition of Hilbish and Hostetter.

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Danowsky '15, spent Sunday, Oct. 4 at his home near Mazeppa, Pa.

N. A. D., '15.

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*ACADEMY NOTES*

The enrollment of the Academy exceeds that of last year. The newly enrolled students are the following: David Dunmire, Cloyd E. Bottiger, Calvin Ginter, Geo. W. Cassler, Joseph L. Hackenberg, Helen A. Fowler, William T. Decker, Sterling R.

Decker, Ralph D. Hinkelman, Kathrine V. Persing, Charles S. Gates, Harry H. Meese, Harry F. Schoaf, H. Glen Ricker, Willard B. Grove, M. Marion Weaver, Mary A. Reighard, Milo R. Wetzel, Robert Angelo, Paul Houseworth.

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We are very glad to welcome Mr. Haiston and Coach Kelchner as new Academy Instructors.

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A number of young men who have been enrolled in the Academy are showing up well in Athletics. Some of them are working hard for Varsity positions on this year's foot-ball team.

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One of our promising young athletes, Mr. Ralph D. Hinkelman was cleated in a scrimmage early in the season but has now about recovered.

D. E. A., '15, Academy.

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*CONSERVATORY NOTES*

Fall term has begun with an unusually large number of Conservatory students, and we have every prospect of a successful and profitable year.

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We are fortunate to have as our instructors such competent men as Professors Brower and Fillion, who are of the highest order of musical ability and culture. With all respect to former instructors, we feel free to say that at no previous time has S. U. C. of M. had the honor of having more cultured teachers.

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Miss Keathe Shields has again joined our number to take up the study of music.

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*COMMERCIAL NOTES*

The commercial department opened with 15 students enrolled. We hope to have the largest attendance this year we have had in the history of this department.

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Our large number of boys hope to show our two coeds they can do something in athletics as well as those taking college work.

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Prof. Sones is all smiles—— It is a boy.

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We are very much surprised and pleased to see "Dick" enter the commercial department.

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Miss Shields tells us that all the girls who graduated in her class last year have positions and are pulling down big money

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All the old students came back single this year except "Spikey." Why?

Shields has taken upon herself the care of our little girl

Miss Mary Hughes since "Skinny" does'nt come around any more. Her advice to Miss Hughes is keep away from the men and always have the third party.

---

Gobe is mourning the loss of his freshman friend. Cheer up Gobe and wait. In a few years she will be able to take care of you. That s when she becomes a Doctor.

---

Captain Portzline says if I did'nt have to work so hard at my book-keeping I could make that foot ball team easy. Why the coach had me playing center on the Varsity last night.

# Student Organizations

*CLIO*

Like the ceasless swaying of a huge pendulum, Clio has moved into the pathway of another scholastic year. Lofty and pleasurable as the past has been we cannot turn to view it but instead shall keep looking to the future, contemplating what it will be.

Again we are called upon to publish a foremard in report of Clio for the first month of the year. As in the past so in the coming year, the success of Clio consists in the efficiency of its individual members. With the advent of this new year come greater potentialities than have ever before been realized. In our present day amid all the social and political unrest of the land, the resources of intellect and the capabilities of the world's best men will be taxed to the utmost. The top round of the ladder is wider than ever. As members of an efficient college we are thrown into the path of innumerable opportunities to live for a purpose, and not by any means the least factor in the moulding of a well rounded individual in the literary society. Each and every one of us possesses sufficient spirit of determination to make our labor purposive, but it must be manifested. And no where in our college life are we more able to do this than in the halls of a literary society. It is not compulsory training for the choice lies entirely with our own selves. Wordsworth said "The child is father of the man," and if, while passing through the periods of childhood and adolescence preparing ourselves for the qualities of manhood, we manifest a desire to engage in the nobler activities of that life, then in just such a measure will we be wil-

ling to struggle with the problems of our maturer life. Will we then, as individual members of a college community grasp this ever passing but never returning opportunity?

Fellow Clionians, as a society we are indeed fortunate in possessing such exceptional privileges. To us has been given a noble heritage, and the goal of our ambition should be to make it still richer for those to come. But in the choosing of that ideal each of us as a duty to perform. The achievement of success we will bear proudly but the dregs of failure we can lay at no others door. Let us all do our best during the coming year, endeavor to attend all meetings and perform when placed upon the program.

If the first two sessions of Clio are a criterion of what we can expect in the future, we cannot be too optimistic for the welfare of our society. The first meeting was excellent considering the short period of time for preparation. The second session was well attended and the program rendered was very commendable, but owing to the election of officers it became necessary to dispose with the debate.

Clio lost heavily through graduation but in their places we welcome the following new members: Misses Elizabeth Hall, Mary Reighard, Catherine Persing, Emma Grove, Anna Cole, Mary Cole, Messrs. John Rine, Silas Schadel, Ralph Thomas, David Perry.

I. C. G., '15.

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## *PHILO NOTES*

"A great orator is a genius," so says one of America's speakers. But if you take Edison's definition of genius. "Genius is perspiration" or "Two per cent is genius and ninety-eight per cent is hard work." You will see that the former definition is only a half truth.

The success of every public speaker is the result of hard work. It means an absolute devotion to one purpose. We are living in an age of keen competition and only the specialist makes eminent success. This holds good in oratory. The real successful orator is the man who can present more clearly and forceful his cause just a little better than his competitor.

Hard work will overcome ponderous objects. Webster began to speak to his cattle and failed before his school but he kept at it. Byron King, one of the most popular lecturers on the American platform overcame his impediment of speech by devoted efforts. It is largely a question of work and close attention. Some may say that the day of the orator is gone

but never before were people more eager to be thrilled by the music of the human voice. The people want to have their emotions stirred and be enobled by the ideals of the master of words.

The printing press does not exhaust the themes of the orator, but increases them. It does more, it prepares the people for what the speaker has to say and to weigh it carefully and cooly aside from the orators magnetic personality.

We will all be called upon to speak at some time during our lives. Some of our members may sit in the Halls of Congress, others will expound the Gospel and still some others will become a Nation's educator. The success of each depends upon the ability to speak to audiences.

Philo opens her doors of opportunity to all who seek self-improvement in public speaking.

A. W. S.

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*Y. W. C. A.*

At the opening of another scholastic year the Young Women's Christian Associaton sends greetings of welcome to all new students. To all the young ladies we extend a most cordial invitation to join us in our work, in our aim of leading better Christian lives, in cooperating with us for a higher standard of womanhood and culture than has ever existed at Susquehanna.

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On Monday evening, Sept. 28, the reception to new girls was held in the parlor.

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Our opening meeting, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th, was led by Mattie McCool and Alice Weaver. They, as delegates from the Association gave the report of the East Central Student Conference held at Eagles Mere, Pa., June 23 to July 3, 1914.

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At 6:15 Sunday evening a prayer meeting was held in Seibert Hall, the day being set apart by President Wilson as the day of prayer for Peace.

The attendance at all the meetings has been very encouraging. We hope each of the new girls will join us and thus benefit herself and the others by doing so.

A. F. W., '15.

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*Y. M. C. A.*

Why should I be an active member of a Y. M. C. A? Has every man at S. U. asked himself this question and answered it satisfactorily? If not now is the time to do it. Opportunity is knocking at your door perhaps never to return again—

Men it is worth your while to heed the call.

Our first meeting of this term was well attended but still more should be with us. No man can afford to miss such talks as Rev. Leonard gave us Tuesday evening. It might be well if each one would bear in mind the motto of the Y. M. C. A. "Nothing that concerns a man do I deem of indifference to me" and also that the Y. M. C. A. is in no sense a rescue mission to salvage stranded hulks of men. Its purpose is to help men avoid shipwreck.

Stranger, you're the man we need. Come in!

S. A. E. M., '17.

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*NEW PRESS CLUB*

At a meeting of the Susquehanna Association held on Tuesday morning, Sept. 29, a Press Club was appointed by President Kniseley to do service this year.

President Kniseley displayed excellent judgement in his selection of this club, choosing fellows from the various classes deeply interested in such work. The club is composed of the following members: Ard, Danowsky, Kinsport, Nichols and Frey.

Chairman Ard has apportioned the work to the various members; certain ones being required to report all news of importance around our school to the leading daily papers of our state, while others see that all local dailies and weeklies are kept informed as to Susquehanna's progress along various lines.

The club has already done good work and it is our sincere desire that this means of acquainting Susquehanna's alumni and friends concerning work done here will be continued.

# Athletics

After four years of inactivity Susquehanna has again taken her place in the world of college football. This step is gladly welcomed by all old and new students. Football is truly the college game and without it much of real enthusiasm and spirit is lost. Realizing the importance of continuing to advance her position among the colleges and understanding the advertising power of athletics Susquehanna will endeavor to make the best possible showing on the gridiron this fall.

We are exceedingly fortunate in having the services of our last year's coach, who has proven his ability in this capacity

by the excellent records of our last year's basketball and baseball teams. Coach Kelchner came to us at the beginning of our last school year and has now a fast hold on the affections of our student body. Mr. Kelchner has the tact and ability of a leader and is respected by all those who come in contact with him. He has the interest of Susquehanna at heart and will do all in his power to raise her standards along all lines. His task this fall is difficult to say the least. The material with which he has to work is almost all new and inexperienced so that it will require weeks of diligent labor together with the cooperation of the team and student body to bring a team into proper condition for our opening games.

Besides providing us with an excellent coach the Athletic Board has secured the services of Luther D. Grossman, of Lititz, who is filling the position of physical director, left vacant by the departure of our last year's trainer. Mr. Grossman is a Junior in college and a hearty participant in all college activities. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work for several years and understands the physical exercise required by a student. During the past summer he was in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. training school at Silver Bay, N. Y. We feel confident he will prove an able leader and win the respect and cooperation of his fellow-students.

Thus far there has been little need of physical attention. The foot ball men have been well equipped with proper accident preventatives. The manager has secured new uniforms for all Varsity men. Since the first effects of soreness which naturally follow strenuous exercise have worn off, the team appears to be in fit physical condition. The boys have the advantage of a training table, while strict rules of training are being observed.

The following list includes the most promising material for our first line-up: Middlesworth, Lubold, Harmon, Brown, Harkins, Miller, Kratzer, Nichols, Peters, Keller, Durham, Phillips, Lauver, Hilbish, Kniseley and Perry.

Walter Brown has displayed his ability as manager by arranging an excellent schedule. Three of the seven games will be played on the home grounds. The arrangement of a schedule immediately after reinstating football is a trying and difficult task. Due credit should be given Brown for his efforts in completing the following schedule:

Oct. 10—Muhlenburg, Allentown.

Oct. 17—*Dickinson* Seminary, Selinsgrove.

Oct. 24—Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Oct. 31—Albright College, Myerstown.

Nov. 7—Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

Nov. 14—Carlisle Indian Reserves, Selinsgrove.

Nov. 21—Pending, Selinsgrove.

---

Captain Swoope's return to Susquehanna this week was the occasion of genuine rejoicing throughout the institution, for his appearance on Warner Field Tuesday night was one of the biggest boosts it was possible to give foot ball here this season.

College men turned out as a whole early that morning to greet their gridiron pilot. A big parade and bonfire featured the welcoming, which was all the more memorable because of the circumstances surrounding it. We will not go into details and describe "The Second Battle of Gettysburg," other than to say that the Susquehanna generals outmaneuvered their opponents, and are now proving the words of Benjamin Franklin, which were something to the effect that he who laughs last has the best merry hah-hah.

Incidentally, it means—but what's the use to go further in the matter? Susquehanna has been all victorious, so let's keep it up, and vie with one another for a stronger and better, christian college community.

When the General Council Lutherans and General Synodites meet on Muhlenburg's loam Saturday afternoon of this week the Kelchnerites promise to advance as stiff an argument as any ever produced at the Diet of Worms—but why write of training table topics here?

L. S., '15

# Exchange

The unceasing march of time has ushered forth another college year. With it have come many new activities, responsibilities and opportunities yet unencountered.

As editor of the Exchange columns it is our sincere purpose to be frank and unbiased in all comments, not passing criticisms for the sake of having our assigned space full.

As yet our work has been limited; we have not had any exchanges to review.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

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Entered as matter of the second class in the post office at Selinsgrove, Pa.

**Vol. XXV** **Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 1914** **No. 1**

## Editorials

The new staff in assuming the duties which accompany the donning of the various official togas has a deep feeling of the responsibility which has become theirs.

The one great aim which we its usefulness and efficiency as a college publication. The "Susquehanna" has undergone marked improvement during the past few years, and it is foster is the continued advancement of the "Susquehanna" in

with a realization that we as a staff must labor diligently if we would have her success continue that we undertake our work. However, we ourselves cannot hope to produce any great improvements. It is only with the co-operation of faculty students, alumni and friends that Susquehanna shall be benefitted by the publication of her monthly—the school's most important advertising medium. Come forward, therefore, ye well-wishers of Susquehanna and aid us with your subscriptions, your contributions, and your advice.

---

The Susquehanna has always been published for the benefit of the school and the enlightenment of her many alumni and friends as to conditions around the school, and with this end in view the publication will continue. Therefore in the presentation of our news we will not endeavor to follow any form which certain publications consider a requirement for the success of a college paper, but will aim to arrange our news in whatever manner seems to be most attractive and satisfactory to our friends. Following this idea we will seek to place all current news in the first pages of each edition, leaving any literary material which we may publish for the latter part of the publication.

Susquehanna's outlook for the present scholastic year is most promising. Every one of the various departments have had an increase in numbers. Especially is this true of the preparatory department. This is very gratifying to Susquehanna's friends as it can but mean a greater Susquehanna in the near future. The several dormitories are well filled while a number of students are boarding in the town.

---

We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having such a goodly number of new students this fall since many of the schools of our country have suffered decrease in numbers due to the stringent conditions of the times.

The Conservatory of Music, which for a number of years has held a coveted position among the schools of Music in our country, has acquired additional strength by the arrival of Professors Brower and Fillion, of whose ability we speak in another column.

Thus glancing around us at this the beginning of another school year we notice marked evidence of improvement.

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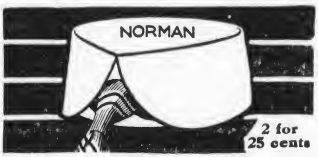


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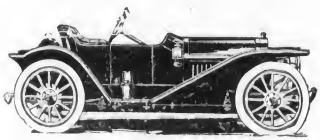

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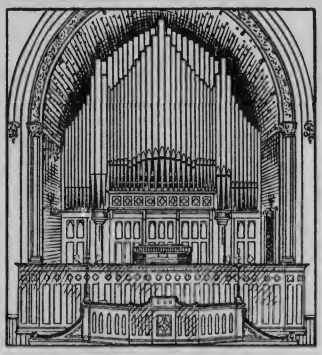

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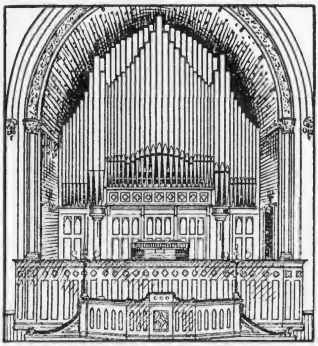

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